Animals Howl Under Eclipse

The day turned into eerie twilight, then black night and back to day again. On the moon-durkened coast of Alaska, fishermen heard a pack of animals, possibly wolves, howlin the woods, and stars

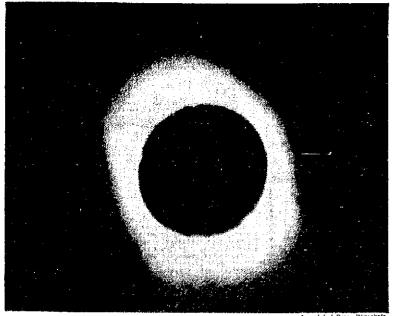
age at 9:40 a.m.

la Japan, a pink dawn turned to a sudden black sunrise, and the day started 29 seconds late.

The spooky spectacle of a total eclipse of the sunblotted out in some areas

twinkled north of Anchor- by clouds - moved in an and Saturday in North arc 10,000 miles long and 60 miles wide from northern Hokkaido, Japan, across Alaska and the top of Canada to Maine in two and three-quarters hours.

It was Sunday in Japan



TOTAL ECLIPSE is shown in aerial photo made from plane at 35,000 feet over Bar Harbor, Me. Maine and Alaska were the only states to see the full eclipse Saturday.

America.

In the band of totality the eclipse showed a black moon inside a pearly ring. To the south the partial eclipse hung like a nibbled cookie over Los Angeles and a clipped toenail over New York.

SCIENTISTS by the hundreds saw it from the air and ground and said they may have learned something new from an event as old as the universe.

At Fort Churchill, Man., U.S. Air Force men working for science on the rim of the Arctic Circle fired a barrage of rockets at the eclipse in the first spaceage study of the spectacle.

The rockets carried instruments to measure changes in the ionosphere, the electrified layer high in the earth's atmosphere, and for special observations of the sun's spectrum.

A single fact-finding rocket was fired from Wallops Island, Va.

Americans experienced the eclipse in totality in Alaska and Maine, Canadians saw it as it cut down from Snag in the Yukon to the northwestern Maine

cans and Canadians saw it to lesser degrees.

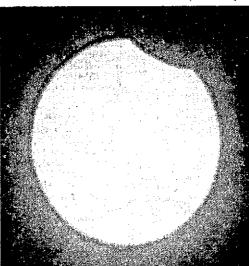
The last total eclipse for Americans in the northeast was on April 28, 1930. The next one for Americans will be on March 7, 1970, moving in totality across Florida, Georgia and the coastal areas of the Caro-

An army of scientists, amaleur astronomers and

watched the eclipse from land, sea and air.

U.S. Astronaut M. Scott Carpenter and a group of scientists whisked along the path of the eclipse in a jetliner to attain data on the freaky light emanating from behind a black blob of a moon. They hoped to find clues for man's future ventures into space.

For science, this was per-



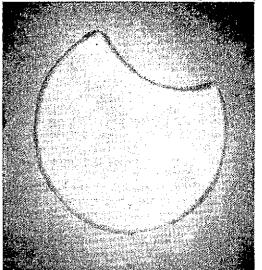
covered eclipse in history. With equipment of the modernage, scientists photographed it, timed it, measured it and simply looked at the beauty of it. known for weeks, perhaps months.

In Anchorage, the morning sun turned to a bright moonlight that cast eerie

first moved across the North American continent. Streetlights were turned on.

Most people in Anchorage heeded the warning that the rays of the eclipsed sun could damage their eyes. They peered at the eclipse with a device of pinholed cardboard,

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THESE PHOTOS by I, P-T staff photographer Bob Shumway show how the partial eclipse of the sun appeared over Long Beach Saturday. Photo at left was taken at 1:10 p.m.; the other at 2:02. Eclipse here was approximately 26 percent at maximum.

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper Southland's Independent = Tess = Telegram Newspaper The Weather-Mostly sunny with variable high clouds, High 76. Complete weather on Page A-2.

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Nuclear-Ban Pact Near Initialing

WASHINGTON (/P)-Administration sources said Saturday U.S. negotiator W. Averell Harriman may initial a nuclear test-ban agreement in Moscow early this week.

This indicated that the East-West negotiators have essentially agreed in principle on a ban against atomic testing in the atmosphere, in space and under water. and that no obstacles expected to block such an agreement have been encountered in the first week of threshing out details.

In Moscow, Premier Khrushchev said Saturday night a nuclear test-ban agreement is in sight if Big Three negotiations continue their present course.

"The talks have been go ing on well. There have been no obstacles. If they go on as they have, an agreement is in sight," the premier told diplomats at a Kremlin reception. With a wave of a hand, he summoned Harriman to hear the comment.

CONCLUSION of such an agreement by Harriman at Moscow is expected to present the Kennedy administration with a need for followup action at home and abroad.

Domestically, President Kennedy has promised that in accord with the Senate's constitutional right to pass on treaties any test-ban agreement will be presented to that body for its advice and consent.

On the foreign front, he has promised to consult the Western Allies on any matters affecting them which have arisen at the Moscow talks and has said wider discussions among other nations should follow a test-ban accord. The Soviets have raised a number of proposals for European security and relaxing coldwar tensions which U.S. diplomats want to talk over with the Allies before deciding how to respond.

When Khrushchev opened the talks last Monday he apparently outlined things he wanted to come from the conference. His proposals (Continued Page A-7, Col. I)

Says Reality Can't Be Ducked by Censorship

troversy over the American Dictionary of Slang has raged in California for two months. Some communities and schools have banned it. To find out how the dictionary was compiled and why it includes blunt terms, this newspaper contacted its final editor. This article gives his answers.)

By STERLING BEMIS (Copyright 1763 The Independent, Press-Tolegram) As the final editor of the Dictionary of American Slang Stuart Flexner thinks he is "truly more conservative than the socalled 'conservative groups' said to be attack-

ing the book."

Offered by this newspaper a chance to answer his California critics, Flexner continues the

comparison:
"I seem to believe more faithfully in conserving our Constitution and its

our individual and social sanity because I know that we cannot change reality by censoring it.

"I believe that educators should educate rather than shirk responsibility through censorship. I believe that such things as defecation, reproduction, thinking and speaking are very old, and should con-

"I do not believe there

is anything obscene about our dictionary, or reference books, or free speech, or thinking, or learning."

Many who have assailed the book as obscene have done so on the basis of 250 definitions of blunt slang terms in five pages of excerpts circulated by foes of the dictionary.

Circulation of the excerpts has been attacked Dr. Max Rafferty, public instruction, who was among the first to brand the volume unfit for young minds, Dr. Rafferty now takes the stand that the dictionary should be available as a reference work for serious scholars at the college

The book contains an estimated 20,000 definitions of all types, It was compiled and edited by

level.

master of arts degree, from a mass of more than 100,000 quotations and citations. They were assembled over a decade by Harold Wentworth, Ph. D.

Flexner first became interested in the sweep and range of the American language as a 17-year-old college junior. He devoted six years of library research to the project.

and the final book was my responsibility," Flexner writes in a report prepared for The Independent, Press - Telegram, "and I saw fit to include taboo and derogatory words. The publisher (Thomas Y. Crowell, established 1834) and I were in complete

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—The National Guard had

to resort to tear gas Satur

day night to break up an

imminent clash with a

group of Negroes who had

begun shoving the troops assigned to block a threat-

When order was restored

Negro leaders announced

that they were calling off a

demonstration planned for

Saturday night. However,

they said that they would

stage another demonstra-

Later, a small group of whites tried to force their

way through a National

Guard harricade before the

Negro section, but they

were turned back. No ar-

ONLY ONE tear-gas shell

was thrown and there were

no injuries. But the enisode

marked the first time in

this eastern shore fishing

town that the guard had to

use anything but persua-

sion to deal with the Negro

tion this afternoon.

rests were made.

ened demonstrations.

Clash

TOP AIDES' PAY RAISED

\$33,308,027 City Budget Gets OK From Councilmen Husband in Theft Gives Up by Gas

By GEORGE WEEKS

After granting salary increases to three top officials, Long Beach City Council Saturday approved the city's annual budget allotting \$33,308,027 to taxsupported activities.

The final budget figure was \$713,712 above the preliminary total recommended by City Manager John R. Mansell on June 11. But \$332,253 of the increase was a special transportation levy which the manager indicated at the time would probably be necessary.

EXCEPT for the 5-cent special rate for the voterapproved transit fund, the new tax rate will be within three-tenths of one cent of last year's \$1.373 per \$100 assessed valuation, Mansell estimated.

The precise rate will be set next month after final valuation figures are fixed, including the State Board of Equal: ation's assessment of public utilities,

Councilmen unanimously increased the city manager's salary from \$26,000 to \$27,500 annually, the city attorney's from \$23,400 to \$24,600 and the city auditer's from \$15,600 to \$17,800.

City Auditor Murray T. Courson got the largest raise to bring his salary into traditional parity with the city prosecutor's, boosted at an earlier session.

IN ONE last pay action, the council also raised the scale for messengers and elevator operators from \$397 to \$408 monthly to bring them into parity with

Earlier votes had granted salary boosts approximating \$1 million annually to virtually all the 4,000 city employes. They will become effective Sept. 1. The average increase was 3.3 per cent. In most respects the council accepted Mansell's pay recommendations.

Not included in the \$33,-308,027 budget figure is an item of \$385,000 listed as a special reserve fund, This is revenue the city would get if possessory interest taxes on oil deposits were assessed against production contractors on the basis of

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Editor Fred Kraft's sparkling story of a relatively un-

known island which is being transformed into a

• THERE'S A NEW EDEN in the Caribbean, Read Travel

100 percent of the value of the oil in place.

ALTHOUGH the county assessor's office has adopted a valuation policy to that effect, the Legislature has passed a bill outlawing it. City officials don't expect to get the added

Copter Crash Victims Named

TORYO (P)-U.S. Navy authorities Saturday identified three men killed in the crash of a helicopter Thursday night near the U.S. Naval Air Station at At-

The Navy said they were: 1st l.t. Charles F. Munson, of Canandaigua, N.Y.; S. Sgt. John R. Scoblic, of Alton, Iowa; and Sgt. Robert J. Bartrow, Alhambra,

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Woman

shot her husband seven times after what police said may have been a 24-hour running argument, was booked for attempted murder Saturday night.

Mrs. Marlene Cowan, 30, of 2207 Lime Ave., began firing at Sharron Cowan, 35, as he walked out the back door of the house, according to Detective Charles H. Parks.

The man was taken to Memorial Hospital in critical condition with wounds to hip, thigh, hand and arm, but doctors expected him to

Twelve-year-old Bobby Creeden, the woman's son, was playing at the front of the house and saw the last of the fusilade as his stepfather staggered to the front yard and collapsed.

Neighbors reported that the couple apparently had been arguing almost steadily ever since Friday night, said Det. Sgt. R. A. Tally.

AF in Biggest • BEAUTIES from over the world will be judged here next month by a beauty who never won a contest-**Booster Test** but who has won renown as an actress, authoress and

COYOTE, Calif, (UPI) -The Air Force Saturday fired the free world's largest solid-propellant rocket motor - a 75-foot, 250-ton prototype of engines which will form the first stage of the Titan III-

C space launch vehicle, The Air Force said the motor developed a thrust of "in excess of one million nounds."

3RD IN TORRANCE

Shoots Ex-Officer Sought Halted

Ralph E. Walker, former Torrance police sergeant, wanted in connection with a Torrance burglary, sur-

rendered to Torrance police Saturday. His arrest was ordered Friday, but police were unable

He told them Saturday that he had spent the night in Crestline and was returning home when he read of the order for his arrest in a newspaper. He went straight home, called his attorney and surrendered.

HE WAS RELEASED on \$1,050 bail. His arraignment is set for next Friday. His arrest arose out of the burglary Wednesday at

a medical building at 22509 Kent Ave. Two officers opened fire on a man who fled from the building. Shortly thereafter, they were joined by Walker, who said he had heard the shots and would help them.

Questioning and investigation led police to believe that Walker was the man who fled,

WALKER WAS SUSPENDED, and later resigned. He was a veteran of 12 years on the force, with an

His arrest was the second blow to the Torrance department in two weeks. On July 6 two young officers were arrested by Los Angeles police and charged with taking a moneybag from two women.

Brazilian Coed Is New Miss Universe

(UPI)-leda Maria Vargas, a dark-haired, 18-year-old beauty from Brazil with a cheering section all her own, as named Miss Universe of 1963 Saturday night,

The brown-eyed college coed from Porto Alegre was the first winner from her country and one of three Latin American beauties among the 15 semifinalists in the week-long pageant

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. to pick "the prettiest girl in the world."

"It is such an emotion I couldn't think of anything at all," leda Maria said through an interpreter. She speaks only Portuguese.

She was crowned by outgoing Queen Norma Nolan of Argentina before about 5,000 cheering onlookers in the Miami Beach conven-(Continued Page A-2, Col. 4) curred.

population, Gen. George C. Gelston, commander of the guards-

men, said the Negroes involved in the incident were "just a couple of drunks." But Mrs. Gloria Richard son, an integration leader, accused Gelston of causing the plot by reading off to-

night's demonstration, She was one of seven Neing with Gelston in a shoe-

gro leaders who were meetshine shop a few yards away, when the flareup oc

L.a.C. Says: Power Forced **Upon Them**

In the book, "Dear and Glorious Physician," Tiberous Caeser is quoted as saying to Luke: "Power mad Caesers never seize power-it is forced upon them by a decadent evil and greedy people. Where are the liberties of the people then? They deserve the kind of lawmakers they have."

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He was referring to the period almost 2000 years service to scholars and stuago when Romans were ruled by ruthless dictators dents of the language - and who provided spectacles in the arenas and a minimum incentive for people to work. Like many other periods in our history, it was the people's demands for free entertainment and their loss of morality that ended in destruction of a civilization.

In today's world we do not have the decadent orgies to entertain the people. But we are following a trend that is forcing ever-greater power in government. Our people are demanding more and more benefits-and are willing to turn over to popular leaders the freedoms they have so long enjoyed-and for which their ancestors fought to achieve.

When we realize that half of the Los Angeles County budget is for welfare payments, we should understand that we are well on the road to the welfare state that must end in a dictatorship by an all powerful government. When we continually spend more money than is taken in by the federal government,

we should realize only disaster can be the result.

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And yet, we find all levels of government granting more and more benefits to the people-most of which the people had always provided for themselves. We find large segments of our population willing to sacrifice freedom of enterprise in exchange for government handouts. This applies to people who want handouts for so-called urban renewal-farm subsidies and [books. general relief.

We find the people enjoying immoral hooks, motion pictures and accepting the antics of actors and actresses which would have been banned by the producers 50 years ago. We permit our children to attend 'robbery,' 'rape,' and many cash plus a \$10,000 personshows where such stories and characters are tremendous box office attractions. There is a moral let down -not greatly different than that which preceded the downfall of past civilizations.

Than of past civilizations.

Large organizations advocate the abolition of the the deed: to say 'die' to a loyalty oath. The restriction-or banning-of such filth as the "Dictionary of American Slang" is opposed by many of our college professors. We pay out vast sums of money for care of illegitimate children and increase the payments for each additional illegitimate child—and say it is better for a child to be brought up in such a home than for the children to be placed in a decent foster home.

In each of these activities the people are forcing greater power by government. Many of the government leaders gladly accept the power because the item beyond merely seeing a people vote for them if they promise more and more benefits. As the power grows, the people's liberties book, the word, the wall, or are given away to the edicts of the all powerful government. When a leader like Hitler or Mussolini appears on the scene, all power is given them. But, in every case in history, this has ended in disaster. Hitler and Mussolini lasted a relatively short time. But they gained power only because the people had failed to uses censorship rather than protect the freedoms they thought they wanted. It is a frend that should disturb us in this country because we are steadily giving up the liberties we have long cherished.—LAC

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COMPLETE WEATHER

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the fighting, stepped up

Haiti Rebels, Troops Battle

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (A) Prayelers arriving from Haltl Saturday night reported heavy fighting between insurgent and government troops in the foothills around the Haitian

since government troops killed antigovernment leader Clement Bargot and his brother Harry July 14. Most fighting was said to have occurred at night, A Haitian woman said a

rebel band attacked the capital, Port au Prince. There were indications military academy Thursday and killed two soldiers. casualties were heavy in

Lexicon **Backed** by Editor

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"We decided such words had to be included for completeness and to give a true picture of slang. We tried to tote such entries by the comment 'taboo' or 'derog.' Thus in innocent reader meeting such words for the first time is fully warned that they are not generally accepted in polite society.

"To have left out these, words would have been a disan insult to the credulity of any intelligent, serious users of the book. To leave out such words, among the most frequently used, would have been a mockery of scholarship,'

The editor sees no reason! why the dictionary as a reference book should be restricted to the college level,

"TO BAN a reference book," he writes, "is to ingrain upon the student a disregard for objective scholarship, for education, and certainly for constitutional democracy and free speech.

"If a few children get a 'thrill' from seeing a taboo word, I feel sorry for those children, their parents and their teachers. But I certainly would not deny reference books to healthy children so that sick children will not see

Flexner doubts that youthful minds are corrupted by

says, "Deeds may be obscene, soon as possible. immoral, illegal, but individual words could be If individual words could be im- in Brazil, won, besides her moral or illegal, then 'murder,' glittering crown, \$7,500 in, others would not be in our al appearance contract. books and newspapers.

"IT IS said that primitive primitive person is to put a hex on him and that he may lie down and die. I do not believe there are any primitive tribes in California, (Any child who is old enough to read is not a primitive.)"

A child who writes a "dirty word' on a wall does not do so while copying it out of a bnok, the slanguage authority

"Such a youth has a probword in a book. To ban the the chalk, to cut off the child's hand or his mind none of these will solve the problem the child has,

"ANY EDUCATOR who education to 'improve' a child's mind or morals is evading his duty.

"A healthy mind, no matter how young, does not abandon virtue for a word. A sick on mind, no matter how mature, will never he cured by cen-

The editor indicates amazement over the recent outery since in three years after its publication hundreds of magazines and newspapers reviewed the dictionary without calling it obscene.

THE LIST includes Time Magazine, the New York Times and the Christian Science Monitor. The dictionary was reviewed at length on Voice of America,

Flexner sums up: "Anyone has a right to refrain from buying the book or from looking at a copy. Any parent has a right to tell his OWN children not to read certain books.

"However, I don't think anyone has the right to tell AUL children that, to try to be a father to everyone."

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Miss Universe Contest Won Two Masked Gunmen by Brunette Brazilian Beauty

tion hall, and a nationwide television audience.

THE RUNNERSUP were, in order, Miss Denmark, blonde Aino Korwa of Copenhagen; Miss Ireland, Marlene McKeown of Belfast; Miss Philippines, La-Inine Bennett of Quezon City, and Miss Korea, Kim Myung Ja of Seoul.

leda Maria's choice nearly brought down one side of the auditorium, where 50 young Brazilian ex-change students at the University of Miami had been cheering and stomping their feet each time she appeared before the five judges.

As she paraded down the runway, her parents crowded to the police lines and she bent over and kissed

HER FATHER, 38-yearold Jose, a professor of economics at Rio Grande de Sul High School, said it was an "indescribably emotional moment."

Her mother, Alda, also a teacher, screamed "Ieda, leda-you've done it!"

Her father said "We always thought she was the greatest." Ieda Maria, the eldest of a family of six children, has three brothers and two sisters.

Asked if she had a boyfriend, Ieda Maria shook her head vigorously in the

"I SEND a big embrace to all the Brazilian people,' she said. She said she "Words are not deeds," he would like to go home as

leda Maria, who is attending a teachers' college



IEDA VARGAS...Cheered

She will also take home thousands of dollars worth of other prizes.

THE GIRLS went on with the finals after a sit-down strike during afternoon rehearsals touched off when officials said the girls would not be named when presented during the 90-minute telecast, except for the 15 semifinalists. But the girls won their point and each of the 92 entries was named.

The girls paraded in glittering and flowing evening gowns, in colorful native costumes and then in skintight bathing suits.
A special "Miss Amity"

which the girls voted on themselves went to Miss Scotland, Grace Taylor. Susan Pratt, the Miss

England who fractured her leg in an automobile mishap just after arriving here last week, was brought onto the stage in wheelchair.



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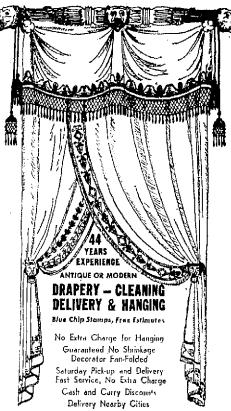
Rob Restaurant of \$200

Two masked gunmen ment. robbed Alfred Restaurant, 700 The pair emptied the cash

E. 45th St., of \$200 Saturday, register and fled. One was Restaurant patrons were un- wearing a white handkerchief Restaurant patrons were un-over his face, and the other aware a holdup was taking had adhesive tape across his

Hostess Mary Ann Herman. 31, said the pair approached her at the cash register. One pointed his pistol at her but st, and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Cal, she thought he was joking when he said, "This is a stick-post office at Long Beach, Cal, when he said, "This is a stick-pos her at the cash register. One until he repeated the state-

mouth, Both wore sunglasses,



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ARLENE PAHL

Actress Turned Author

operator, adds the femi-

ninetouch and evaluation

"Women tend to be

more critical when they

look at other women,"

the shapely Miss Dahl

says, "While the men will

undoubtedly examine

closely the Lechnical

aspects of the girls'

beauty, I will be looking

THE MOST important

thing is, of course, femin-

ity. A girl may be ex-

tremely beautiful of face

and figure but if she

doesn't have the feminine

grace and the inner

beauty of the true wom-

an, she cannot be judged

Although she has acted

as a beauty judge several

times in the past, once in

Long Beach and several

times on the East Coast.

she says she is eagerly

looking forward to her

job here next month.

a world beauty."

for the subtle nuances.

to the judging.

By BOB SANDERS

When the International Beauty Congress opens its 1963 spectacular pageant next month all the beauty won't, by any means, be on the stage,

A good hundred and eighteen pounds of it will be in the judges' box watching the girls.

This will be in the form of Arlene Dahl, who is topping a stellar career as an actress and Holly-wood glamour queen. with new career as a beauty expert and beauty book author.

The lovely redhead, by popular acclaim one of the most beautiful women in the world, is the latest of seven judges to be signed by Executive Producer Wayne Dailard to judge the contest.

THE BOSOMY beauty, with a head for revealing figures and a ligure for revolving heads, has written a newspaper column on beauty entitled. "Let's Be Beautiful" and a book called, appropriately, "Always Ask a Man," due to be published this fall.

A native of Minneapolis, she began her acting career at the age of eight, got a minor part in a Broadway musical and springboarded in the usual fashion to fame in Hollywood with her first movie "The Bride Goes Wild" with Van Johnson.

She was married to the movie Tarzan, Lex Barker and the Argentia lover, Fernando Lamas, before marrying the Texas oil millionaire, Chris Holmes, in October, 1961.

SHE LIVES in Pacific Palisades with Holmes and her two children, Lorenzo Lamas, 5, and Carol Christine Holmes,

Her addition to the judges' panel, along with Mrs. Aiko Yamakano, Japan's leading beauty shop

"Although it may sound strange I have never been in a beauty contest," she says. "I find I really admire the guts of these girls who walk out on the stage with their hopes pinned to their hearL strings and compete. We should all be very proud of them."

* * * IBC NAMES PANEL OF 7 JUDGES

The executive producer of the International Beauty pageant announced this week the names of the seven judges who will choose the 1963 International Beauty next month.

They are:

Vincent Trotta, former Academy Award-winning movie art director and dean of the IRC judges, who has served on the panel for 12 years.

Alberto Vargas, internationally known artist and creator of the Vargas girl in addition to the IBC

Mrs. Aiko Yamano, Japan's léading beauty authority who owns and operates a chain of beauty shops over the

Gordon Rau, make-up director for Warner Brothers studios and president of the Society of Make-Up Artists.

Irvin P. Mazzei, one of the founders of the American Guild of Variety Artists who is now western regional director of the guild.

Charles De Maire, internationally known creator of high fashion clothing and former director of wardrobe and executive designer for 20th Century Fox.

Arlene Dahl, movie actress, beauty columnist, author and Hollywood

Seizes Family

DETECTIVE Sgi. C. E. -to Mexico.

Granada Hills section of the County Sheriff's Deputy. San Fernando Valley.

phone, was admitted, then could get her."

Kathryn, 22, and Sheryl, 18. of its return to Mexico: Kesler's wife is visiting rela- "That's ridiculous. I think Kesler's wife is visiting relatives in Texas,

DURING the night, the in-

Early Saturday Kathryn told the man she was a diadoctor in Reseda. Ayrest cipal stockholder, in the east warned that if she didn't return he would harm her father and sister.

The girl went to the doctor's office and called West Valley police but told them she was returning to the Save Plant

A fire of major proportions in the Texaco refinery was inside. Then 30 to 40 averted Saturday afternoon by policemen with rifles, shotguns, bulletproof vests and walkie-talkies surrounded the

on the floor

India Crash Kills 9

were injured when a truck in tion. which they were traveling tipped over Saturday at Osmanabad near Sholapur.

Attacker Claim 'Ridiculous'

CATALINA TO REPEL INVADERS

strip of land in El Paso, Tex. comes under. it to remain under the Ameri-

Anderson gave this account:

About 3:30 p.m. Friday

Ayrest knocked at the door of big 'rhubarb on this,' said

Raiph Kesler's secluded home Mrs. Isabel Buell, wife of the

im an orange grove in the island's resident Los Angeles

Granada Hills section of the County Shoriffly Downton. think we'd probably fight for

phone, was admitted, then could get her."

drew a 22-caliber automatic pistol.

Lim Townsend, assistant to pistol.

With rope he tied up Keslina Island Co. which owns ler, 53, and his daughters the island, said the possibility an infrequent visitor. The island so which owns ler, 53, and Sheryl 18. of its return to Mexico:

it's something President Kennedy could answer."

Townsend, however, said vader released the two girls "it isn't totally funny at all and raped them. Their father even though in a way it is. remained tied in another After all, it is a problem for lour government isn't it?"

TOWNSEND last night telebetic and had to keep a life-phoned Philip K. Wrigley, the or-death appointment with a company's president and prin-

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A fire of major proportions

The fire broke out in a 10home.
Shortly before moon, Sgt.
Anderson telephoned from a neighbor's house. Kesler answered. Anderson said the place was surrounded. Ayrest went into the bathroom and shot himself. Police
moved inside and found him
on the floor.

works with fireboats.) The blaze was quickly extinguished. Firemen stayed at BOMBAY, India (P)-Nine the scene several hours bepassengers were killed and 27 cause of smoldering insula-

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They identified the guman as Howard D. Ayrest, 22, a plumber, of Santa Susanna. He died at Northridge Receiving Hespital.

EDWARD F. O'CONNOR JR. Calculate the Chicago Cubs base calculate the Chicago, where the team plays, and Wrigley Field in Chicago, where the team plays, and Wrigley Chewing Gum.

"Our viewpoint is this," Townsend said after the call "Regardless of the validity of Mexico's claim, it doesn't change the ownership of Santa Catalina Island. All it would do (if the island were returned to Mexico) would be in change the jurisdiction it would do (if the island were returned to Mexico) would be to change the jurisdiction it comes under.

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dered into the accidental bombing run on Market Street in San Francisco by a U.S. Navy jet fighter, the com-manding officer of the naval air station at Los Alamitos reported Saturday. Capt. William P. Tanner

Jr., said the chief of Naval Air Reserve training, Glenview, Ill., "has convened a formal board of investigation which will commence an immediate inquiry into causes for the incident

TWO-FOOT-LONG practice bomb, which contained a small charge designed to give off a cloud of smoke on impact, landed in the middle of the street at high noon Friday.

Nobody was injured, but the bomb gouged a hole in the asphall a foot wide and inches deep before richocheting in a 300-foot arc over several buildings and fell on a truck and baffled three men eating their lunches in the vehicle,

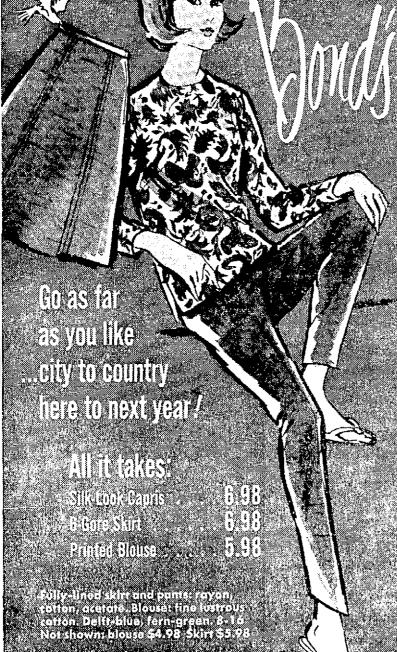
The bomb did not explode despite the bounce.

Several hours after the bomb fell, red-faced military officials identified the pilot, of the A4A Skyhawk as Lt. R. A. Kiner, 32, 1026 Acacia St. Anaheim.

KINER, unaware that he had lost one of his six practice bombs, returned to Crow's Landing in Central California from what he though was a routine practice mission. The loss was discovered later, after he had left

Kiner, when reached at Los Alamitos naval air station late Saturday, said he "first heard about the bomb over a radio newscast." "thanked God it didn't hit anybody.

He said he was completely dumbfounded when told that his jet plane was missing one of its practice bombs



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through heavy fog, collided with a freighter half its size and tegic planners began weighing the size and weapon equip-War II. sank in the St. Lawrence River Saturday. Late Saturday the possibility of a world ment of the Army, Navy, night Quebec police counted at least 18 dead, 16 missing and power realignment long bed Marines and Air Force.)

Although a non-aggression agreement is not a document 17 survivors in the river treandly. survivors in the river tragedy.

Maritime officials said the carrier went down so swiftly Chinese dispute and Premier embraces a period of one year can provide indirect benefits there was no time for an SOS. A marine radio estimate Khrushchev's talk about a and therefore is a "fighting earlier had put the toll at 22 dead based on a report from non-aggression agreement plan" to be used in event of the second of the the tug Foundation Valiant, which was directing the search with the West. for survivors. Authorities said a final tally was still to come.

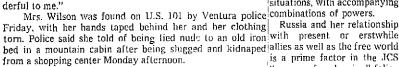
Woman Admits 'Kidnap' Was Hoax

tractive 28-year-old mother's kidnap story was a hoax con-

Mrs. Slyvia May Wilson and Daniel Myrick, 27, were booked on suspicion of conspiracy to make a false po-

"I don't know how I got into this," Mrs. Wilson said. "I sat talking to Danny at the West Winds har Monday night and it kept getting later and later, and then I was too frightened to go home.

It wasn't a planned thing - premeditated - we just went off together," she ex-plained. "I'm not unhappy with my husband - nobody could be unhappy with him



MRS SYLVIA WILSON

Rail Talks Continue Through Weekend

WASHINGTON (A)-New and intensive efforts aimed three strategic plans - longat breaking the railway labor deadlock were pushed by range, medium range and government mediators Saturday night as President Kennedy short-range. Each is reviewed made ready his recommendations to Congress for legisla-and changed annually, tion to avert the threatened nationwide strike.

A government team headed by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz met in a Saturday night session with representatives of the carriers and scheduled new meetings with officials of the five operating unions for Sunday.

Kennedy Golfs in (Partial) Darkness

HYANNIS, Mass. (UPI) — President Kennedy golfed nated with political, psychological and economic factors. through the eclipse Saturday.

The chief executive, after nearly three hours of cruising The Joint Chiefs therefore aboard the White House yacht Honey Fitz, went to the keep close liaison with the Hyannis-Port Club in the late afternoon to play golf with his sister, Mrs. Pat Lawford, and James Reed, assistant sectors of treasures.

Nearly Nude Escapee Recaptured

out of jail here Friday clad in nothing but pink panties, was plans-the "Joint Long-range back in the same jail Saturday along with her fugitive boy-Strategic Estimate"-

blouse and boots . . . but wanting to comb-out her matted of the previous plan. This blonde hair.

She had sapped a jailer, then released boyfriend William projected 12 years into the Splawn, 40. Outside, they stole a car from a shocked clerk future. but wrecked it 15 miles south of Lewiston.

A ground and air posse Friday couldn't find the two-area is covered in the "Joint charged with unlawful flight in connection with armed rob-Strategic Objectives Plan' bery in Eastland, Tex. But Saturday, the glint of a shotgun (which the Pentagon calls barrel in some thornbushes gave away the pair's hiding "JASOP.") The JCS dictionplace, and they were captured.

Mistaken U.S. Soldiers Fight Battle

SAIGON, Viet Nam (P)—Apparently mistaking each other for communist guerrillas, U.S. soldiers fought a battle against each other at an airstrip 65 miles south of here future into terms of military Thursday night. One was killed and another was wounded to be a subjective said strategic configuration.

U.S. military authorities, disclosing the gun battle to-cepts and defines basic underday, classified the incident as accidental. The army in Wash-takings for cold, limited and ington identified the dead soldier as Spec. 5 Carl Ballard of general war which may be Madill, Okla., and the wounded man as Spec. 4 Donald I Whitehouse, Route 1, Crofton, Ky.

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Indianapolis, Ind., got The storms broke a week-

long heat wave in the midwest. In Indiana three persons were killed by light-

WHILE K TALKS PEACE

Military Chiefs Say Russia Still No. 1 Menace to U.S.

AP Military Affairs Reporter
WASHINGTON—U. S. strafore the current angry Soviet- The JCS short-range plan for mutual military support it

But the fact that this pos-

The potentials of the dis-

ON THE OTHER hand, the oint Chiefs of Staff maintain a folio, constantly revised, of contingency war plans. It is patterned to estimates of what changes might, or conceivably -he's a wonderful persons and his folks have been won could, occur in international situations, with accompanying

> is a prime factor in the JCS 'program for planning" folio.

The program is divided into

The plans, of course, also are patterned to national military objectives as established by the President and the National Security Council. The military planning is coordias possible

LEWISTON, Idaho (P)-A six-foot Texan, who wiggled THE FIRST of the three four-year period, beginning Mrs. Millie Jones, 36, returned wearing grimey jeans, a eight years after a revision means that the estimate is

The mid-range strategic ary says this plan "translates U.S. national objectives and

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jaccomplished with the objectin 1940-which was scrapped tive force levels." (This means shortly in the flame of World

A non-aggression pact with a war tomorrow morning. the West could leave Russia

sibility has been considered in Moscow Friday, put forth paring for any future clash of LOS ANGELES (A)—Police said Saturday that an atalmost certainly is being losted about non-aggression arms with Red China. Or it tive 28-year-old mother's kidnap story was a hoax contied to avoid scandal.

Mrs. Styria May Wilson and Daniel Myrick. 27. were that get the professional finite tery man's belief that the pact can be solved without on the Russian economy immajor armed menace to this any great difficulties to the posed by maintenance of the mutual satisfaction of both present huge Soviet military soviet Illian sides."

A non-aggression pact is The potentials of the discussions in Moscow still are cussions in Moscow still are strength. It is intended as a the article you've found may recasting now of American won't attack another. Russia sure to read the "Lost" add in had such a pact with Germany the Classified Section 12 now.

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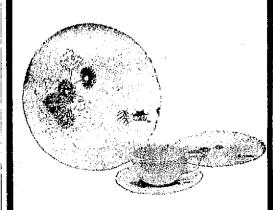
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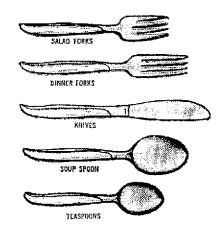


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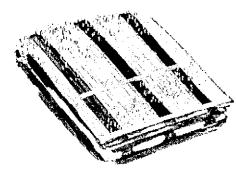
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Mr. O's Music Camp

By GEORGE ERES

OHLENDORF HILL, Arrowbear Music Camp, San Bernardino—Quite a trill being here. It's music, music, music—all day long and into the night. And not a mother around to scream, "You get a ght in here and practice!" These kids like to practice!

Ohlendorf Hill is named after Fred Ohlendorf, who during the school year, runs the music program in the Long Beach Unified School District, Every summer, he drives truckloads of kids up to his camp for some intensive music in the mountains. There are camp periods for elementary school, junior high school and senior school groups. Many of the youngsters keep coming back each summer for more.

Like the mythical Prof.
Arlo Barf lyricizes in the
music camp's anthem:

"Arrowbear's the place to be, Full of Jun and

 barmony,
 Even when we have KP It's music, music,
 music,"

THE UNIQUE thing about this place is that while at home, the kids won't listen to anything but maybe Hayley Mills or rock and roll, up here more than 100 youngsters will dig a Mozart quartet or a Hindemith trumpet solo and say it swings.

It's not that they're just a bunch of long hairs. Off in a corner during the recreation period, you'll find a little combo that's running through some pop tunes.

And if Susie suddenly discovers "there's nothing to do during the recreation period," she things nothing of picking up her music and going off to one of the camp's practice rooms,

While there's a heavy regimen of music practice, rehearsal and theory, there's also time for dances, swimming and other kinds of recreation.

THE KIDS themselves named it Ohlendorf Hill. And Fred Ohlendorf who somehow only has to open his mouth to make the youngster giggle has managed to attain a rapport with the teen agers that make it possible for him to order KP and never get a nasty look.

"Mr. O," as he is called by campers, dons a gaily colored shirt, old pants and comfortable shoes for his days at camp. The



FRED OHLENDORF He's a Long Hair

shirt hangs outside his trousers. He pats his stomache.

"Some of my campers tell me I'm getting a little stout."

They creep up behind him and put their hands over his eyes and say, "Guess, who. I play clarinet."

THERE IS an easy informality about the camp and between campers and

But for Ohlendorf its more than a summer recreation camp; its a summer camp with a purpose

And when he or his other staff members step up on the podium at camp concerts or rehearsals and the time comes for music, there's fun in that too. The youngsters don't become different; just that part of them that feels akin to the music takes over. The teasing and the horsing around stops. They hke music - and everybody around them likes music.

Mr. O danced a little jig on the podium. He'd promised he would if the orchestra played the way it should.

"Sometimes I think of the possible things that can be done about enlarging the camp — a bout changing its appearance," he said while munching a hot dog at a cook-out. "Then I decide I don't want to spoil the natural setting of the camp by too many changes. I guess, I could handle about twice as many campers with more housing. As it is I have to

tions."
The applications have to be made well ahead of time—for the senior high school camp, as far as a summer ahead.

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THE youngsters form lasting friendships at the camp. They return year after year and during the off-camping season have reunion dances. In some cases, these friendships become quite serious.

For instance, there was this junior high school boy and girl walking arm in arm through the camp.

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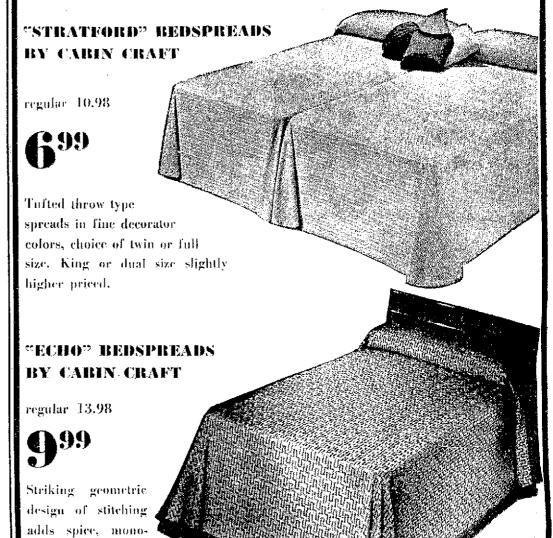
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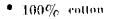
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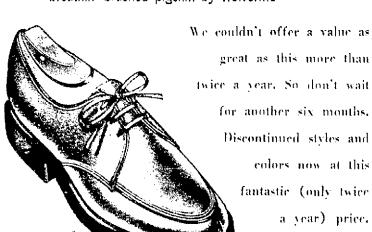
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Test-Ban Talks, Peking **Put Russia in Spotlight**

By HARRY SHARPE
United Press International

President Kennedy held out hope last week for a partial nuclear test-ban pact with Russia. But he cautioned against over-optimism in view of past Soviet performances.

He told a nationally televised press conference that U.S.-British-Russian negotiations in Moscow were going on "in a business-like way." He also said that if they succeeded there could "wider discussions" on other cold war problems. But he pledged there would be no action on matters affecting European Allies without full consultation with them.

MOSCOW ALSO exuded confidence, going to the unusal extreme of reporting "progress" in a communique to the Russian people. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev himself got the talks off to an enthusiastic start by presiding at the first session, This was seen as a sign that a breakthrough was possible after

years of dismal failure. The United States was represented by Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman. With his British counterpart, Harriman was prepared to accept a pact banning all except underground tests.

The President has insisted on inspection for such tests -a condition Khrushchev rejects. The partial pact could leave this open to future negotiation.

KHRUSHCHEV also revived a plan the Russians proposed in 1958 which would permit international control teams to set up troop inspection stations on hoth sides of the Iron Curtain to guard against surprise attack. In the past the United States has found the plan too loaded with unacceptable conditions.

As to prospects of a sum-

mit conference, Kennedy said there was no evidence such a meeting was needed.

Russia and Red China are deeply split by an ideological dispute over which should lead world communism and particularly over Khrushchev's peaceful co-existence approach to the West. The breach widened,

FOREIGN VIEW

See JFK or KKK as Choice

Europen newspapers last

week commented on aspects of America's racial problem ranging from the Ku Klux Klan to President Kennedy's ghts program. In Brussels, the news-

paper Metropole said "The American nation has to choose between the just, loyal and honorable policy proposed by President Kennedy and the shameful and degrading policy advocated by Ku Klux Kian madmen." In Stockholm, the Stockholms-Tidningen said that "as usual, the Negroes are hardest hit" by unemployment in the United States,

BUT MILAN'S Corrière Della Sera said in a report from New Orleans that Negroes in the United States enjoy a higher standard of living than many European and Latin American work-

ers.
"The Negroes of the United States find themselves on the threshhold of a world of equality and wellbeing," the report went on

"The Little Rocks are not lacking, but every day they become rarer,"

Della Sera said, Around the world in Asia, the English language Indonesian Herald applauded President Kennedy's stand on the civil rights issue,

"The Kennedy administration, we believe, has come to grips with this American dilemma since its very first days in office. We know it is not an easy struggle, Ignorance and prejudice die hard.

"But he is still fighting, i and his strong will and determination to win become clearer every day."

perhaps irreparably, last week when so-called peace talks in Moscow brought only mutual recriminations.

The Peiping regime believes harmony could be restored if Khrushchev were displaced, but Khrushchev warned that such attemps would be "futile." He also declared that despite what "faithless" Red Chinese "cowards" think, communism will conquer capitalism without war. It was perhaps his sharpest rebuff of his one time staunch ally.

ON THE political front, the President said he thought he had made good on his campaign promise to "get America moving again" and intends to say so in his second-term campaign though the Republicans will claim the opposite.

He described "significant

progress" on the economic salient but warned that jobs must be found for 22 million more Americans in the next decade. He also reported the federal deficit in the fiscal year just ended was \$2.6 billion less than expected, due to better business and higher than anticipated tax collections.

Federal reserve banks increased short-term re-discount rates to make them more competitive with those of foreign banks. The President denied this would hurt American businessmen or set off a recession, as charged by AFL-CIO President George Meany.

KENNEDY ALSO asked Congress to enact a temporary tax on American purchases of foreign stocks and bonds to help stem the dollar flow. The proposal took Congress and the stock market by complete surprise and set off a wave of market selling. At the end of March the U.S. balance of payments deficit totaled \$3.3 billion--a serious drain on gold stocks-and was still climbing.

The Republican camp continued to be rocked by New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's drive to stop Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, leading conservative contender for the 1964 GOP presidential nomina-

The governor warned his party that if nominated, Goldwater would become a "captive" of "the radical right John Birch lunatic branch" trying to gain control of the GOP and would sink Republican congressional candidates next year.

POLITICAL observers speculated that Rockefeller felt he was losing ground in the presidential race and was seeking to regain leadership by his attack on the groups supporting Goldwater and also was aiming for a stop-Goldwater coalition at the GOP national

convention next year. The governor was praised by such party stalwarts as Sen, Kenneth B. Keating. N.Y., and Senate GOP Whip Thomas H. Kuchel of Califorma, for "performing a splendid service for his country and his party."

However Senate GOP leader Everett M. Dirksen, III., took no public position. Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon who is touring Europe, said he did not think the "nuts and kooks" of the extreme right could gain control of the party. GOLDWATER had no

comment, Racial strife was still the

dominant issue in many areas. The President endorsed plans by Negro leaders for a massive integration demonstration in Washington, D.C., next month as Solar Study Helps being in "the great tradition" of American liberty. But he cautioned against protest efforts that might provoke violence. The best way to deal with the overand Congress to redress the Negroes' grievances promptly.

bills were totally unaccept- solar statistics. able to the South and that Communists inspired the sunset.



SENATOR DIRKSEN No Public Position

anti-segregation demonstrations, but conceded he had no firm evidence to prove it. Several senators needled Wallace about Negro voting rights in Alabama. Wallace averred that he would not enforce equal accommodations laws in his state even if Congress passed them.

ON OTHER news fronts, the President said the U.S. will push ahead with its program to put a man on the moon by 1970. He and space officials doubted a British scientist's report that the Russians may quit the race to the moon.

He said a moon yovage would mean space dominance and would be essential to maintaining world leadership. Most important of all, he said, is the military advantage. He couldn't see Russia abandoning that.

Kennedy said no progress can be made toward "get-ting along" with Cuban Premier Fidel Castro because the U.S. cannot accept the existence of, or coexist with, a Communist satellite in the Caribbean. Soviet troops are still in Cuha, he added, and Cuba is following a Soviet satellite role.

DEFENSE Secretary Robert McNamara told a press conference that none of the current international spy cases had involved loss of U.S. military secrets. He also said he plans to visit West Germany July 30-Aug. 4 to discuss joint armaments research and development projects. He will be accompanied by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

At Edwards AFB, Calif., veteran civilian pilot Joe Walker, 41 flew the X15 rocket ship to a new altitude record of 67 miles at a speed of 3,866 miles an hour. The old mark was 59.6 miles. Walker already holds the X15 speed record of 4.104 miles an hour.

A special Securities & Exchange Commission (SEC) report recommended revising the trading privileges and responsibilities of stock exchange members to correct "serious inadequacies in investor protection."

WHILE pointing to "faults and defects" in the there was no call for public alarm over the "basic integrity" of the markets. The report was the second installment of a 17-month study.

Dispatches from Saigon said three U.S. soldiers, two of them officers, were killed in a Communist guerrilla ambush. This raised to at least 100 the number of U.S. military advisory personnel killed in South Viet

The President's fact-finding panel in the railroad dispute reported to him that the carriers and unions are still far apart on the work rules issue. Kennedy plans to ask Congress Monday for legislation to thalt a nationwide strike, scheduled for July 29,

Cvclist Win Case

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)-In the evening twilight of July 9, a policeman motioned a motorcyclist to the curb and all racial problem, he said, charged him with operating was for the cities, states his vehicle without his lights

Thursday, the cyclist, Joseph F. Cunningham, 33, of Gov. George C. Wallace Buffalo, appeared in city of Alabama told Congress court, having done some that Kennedy's racial rights homework in the law and

The charge was dismissed the President "was abetting "when Cunningham showed he violence" and "should be re- received the ticket at 9:20 tired from public life," p.m., 24 minutes after the sun along with his brother, iset, according to an almanac. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Ken- The law requires that lights nedy. He also charged that |be turned on 30 minutes after



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Millions of Americans saw the eclipse on television. In New York, where the eclipse was 88 per cent total, the sun showed up on TV screens like a clipped toenail hang-

At Fort Simpson, in the Canadian North West Territory, the total eclipse lasted the longest-100 seconds.

At Grand'mere, Que., a thick cloud cover hanging over the area all day broke up just six minutes before the show began overhead, and hundreds of scientists from Italy, The Netherlands, France and Switzerland quickly scribbled notes and clicked their cameras.

THE HIGHWAY into Grand'mere were clogged with cars with sightseers.

Japanese scientists who watched the black sunrise in northeastern Hokkaido reported successful sightings. A study team of the astronomi al observatory in Tokyo took four pictures of the coronathe sun's outer rim of incadescent gas-from a plane at 13,120 feet.

The sun was totally eclipsed there at 4:14 a.m. Sunday (2:14 p.m., EST Saturday) Actually, the Hokkaido sun rise was delayed only 29 seconds.

CLOUDS BLOTTED out the eclipse in parts of Canada. While it was visible in New York City, it wasn't in nearly New Jersey.

The shadow of the eclipse raced across the continent at a speed of 1,800 miles an

Above Boston, it was 94 per cent total, at El Paso, Tex., 31 per cent.

At Orono, Maine, a gathering of scientists with cameras at the ready were drenched in rain as the eclipse darkened the day. The rainclouds blanked their attempts to photograph the event.

BUT NEAR the northwest Maine town of Caratunk, a cloud cover opened just after the eclipse began and closed again a few seconds after it ended. In that clearing, scientists of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said they were able to take more than 40 photographs during 62 seconds. They hoped the pictures would help determine the quantity of comets that ets could be a hazard in space

newsmen and photographers saw the full eclipse in all its

But many missed the phenomenon of "Baily's beads," the jewels of light lasting second or two, as the final rays of the sun streamed down through the valleys of



LONG BEACH YOUNGSTERS view partial eclipse Saturday by projecting rays through pinhole in cardboard. The group was in MacArthur Park.

Shadow

Past Jet

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

ABOARD A JET ECLIPSE

LIGHT OVER MAINE (Æ) --

Like a hint of doomsday, the ominous black shadow en-

gulfed the sky and clouds, Venus and Mercury and

brilliantly, and suddenly the

sun was blotted out save for

a bright pearly and yellow

This was the minute of the

magnificent total eclipse of

the sun for 85 scientists

newsmen and photographers

soaring seven miles above the

PERHAPS the most stun

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and angle aboard an Ameri

can Air Lines eclipse flight

was the onyx cloud sweeping

out of the northwest, racing

at 2,800 miles an hour, as the

Moon covering the sun cast its narrow dark shadow down

upon the earth, The shadow

swept 10,000 miles from Japan to the Atlantic in 23/4

On the thick, snowy white

clouds below, first came a

darkening cast, like a clothes

wash to make a housewife

ashamed, 10 minutes before full eclipse. Then, almost like

a menacing knife edge, came

the deep shadow itself, born of a brief death of sunlight the clouds below changing to

AT THE instant it engulfed us, the last direct rays from

a tiny red crescent of the sun

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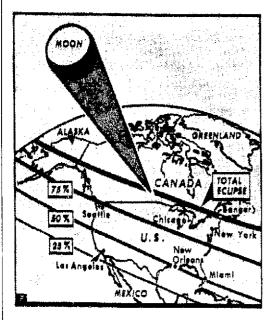
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Races



THE ECLIPSE was seen in all parts of the United States, but it was total only in Maine and Alaska. Map shows how much of sun was eclipsed in other areas.

PANIC CALLS

Eclipse Warning Peril Jams I, P-T Board

The nation was warned that it was dangerous to streak around the sun. Com- look directly at the eclipse even through smoked glass. Some people got only part of the message, the word "dangerous." The Independent, Press-Telegram received In a jet airliner seven miles above Maine, 85 scientists,

> "Is it safe to let my children play outdoors?" "How soon will the eclipse he over? I want to take

a sunbath as soon as it's safe." There were other misunderstandings:

"Will the eclipse take place or has it been called off?"

"Any news of the eclipse? Is it still scheduled?" "If this is an eclipse, why doesn't it get dark?" (The eclipse was only about 26 percent here.)

Nuclear Ban Pact Initialing Due Soon

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complicated the negoti- D-Mo., said Saturday any ations, but clearly opened the way to later talks which apparently are headed for a summit meeting, perhaps in the fall.

THERE IS no agreement on a summit meeting. But President Kennedy has indicated he is ready for such talks any time, provided there is something to be accomplished, and both Khrushchev and Prime Minister Macmillan of Britain ordinarily like faceto-face meetings at high

Administration sources stressed Saturday that Harriman's initialing of an agreement at Moscow will not in itself be a binding commitment. They said Harriman has authority only to signify his agreement as a U.S. negotiator.

Then the document is to be referred to Washington for governmental review.

WHETHER the U.S. Senate will agree is a moot point. Prospects are for considerable debate, at least because a number of legislators have indicated opposition to a test-ban

pact with the Russians. Sen. Stuart Symington, nuclear test-ban agreement must make "it possible to detect any cheating" before he can support it.

Meanwhile, it was announced in Moscow that Khrushchev has summoned the leaders of his East European satellites to Moscow for a summit conference Wednesday.

Western experts said Khrushchev may well take advantage of the meeting to discuss the Sino-Soviet talks which ended here Samrday as well as the apparent peace offensive he has launched toward the

MOSCOW (A) - Communist China's mission to Moscow suddenly broke up camp Saturday night and home to Peking, apparently failing to patch the ideological feud which has split the Communist world.

Premier Khrushchev gave the mission a farewell dinner at the last minute but he showed no sign of giving in to Peking's demand that he drop his policy of peaceful coexistence with the West and follow a line of militant Communist revolu-

tions.

Two weeks of secret talks ended presumably shone bright, sparkling a gem without solution and pos- of light in the circle of the

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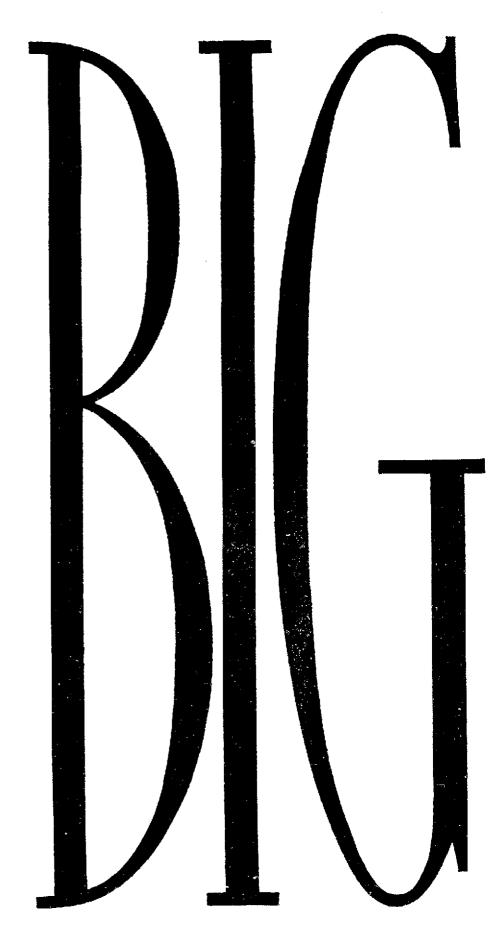
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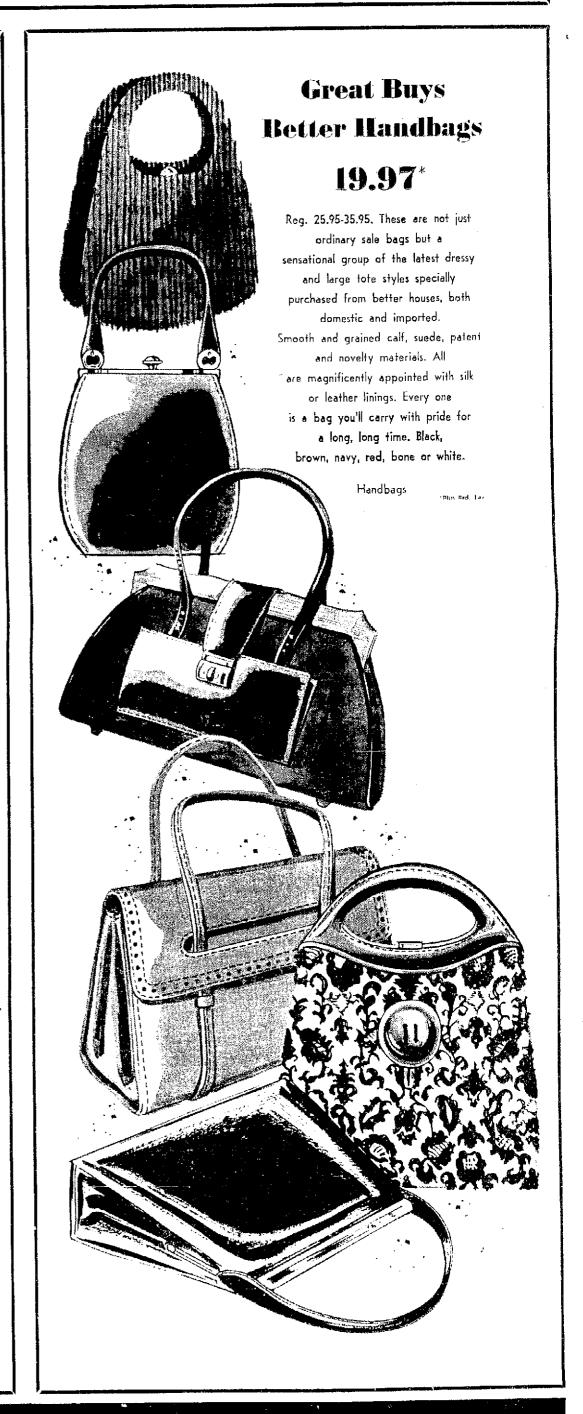
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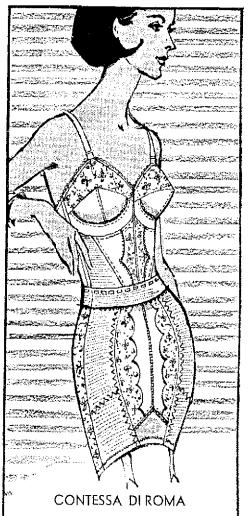
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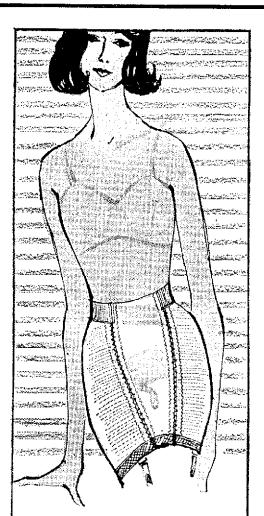


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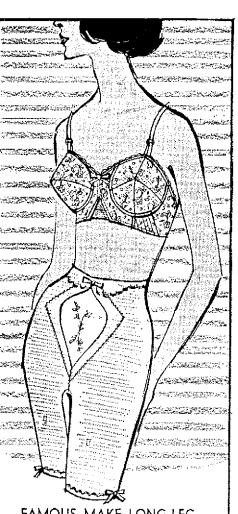
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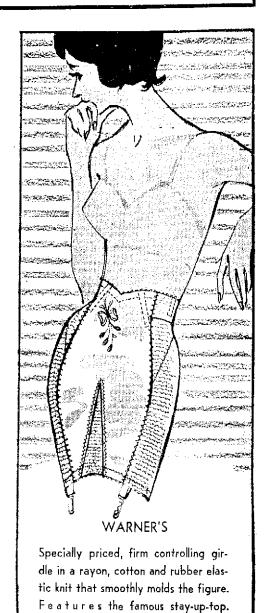
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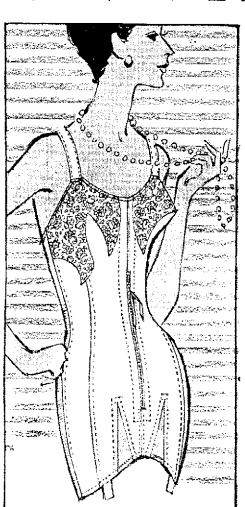
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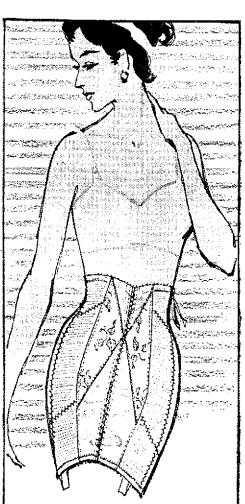
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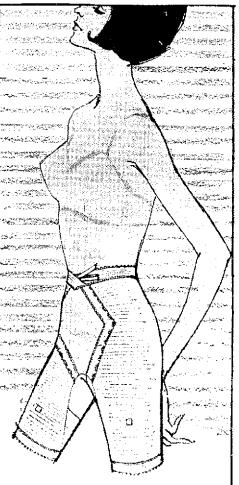
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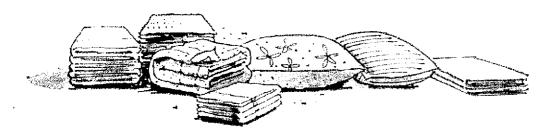
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ONCE-A-YEAR ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

Long Beach Fighter Pilot Hits Target as Author

By VERA WILLIAMS

Richard Bach, who started his writing career by selling a story to the Southland Magazine in the early 1950s when he was in Wilson High School, is going great

His first book, "Stranger to the Ground," first person narrative of a fighter pilot, will be published in August by Harper's.

Portions of it appear in the July issue of Harper's magazine.

Reader's Digest has bought the condensed

20th Century-Fox is looking at the galley

And Bach has been named West Coast editor of Flying magazine. He has just flown his

family out here in his Fairchild-24, and they are getting settled in their new home on Palos Verdes Peninsula BACH, son of Roland

Bach, manager of Long Beach Chapter, American National Red Cross, and the late Ruth Bach, Long Beach's first and only city councilwoman, was reared in what then was "Lake-wood Village." He was graduated from Wilson High School in 1954, and attended State College one year. Formal education and

the adventurous lad did not mix, so he became an aviation cadet in the Air Force, training in Texas and Florida. He was a peace time jet pilot from 1956 to 1959, flying F-86s, -100s and T-33s. Then he came back to Long Beach and flew C-119s out of Long Beach Municipal Airport for a year as a member of the Air Force Reserve.

In June 1961 he went to New York as associate editor of Flying. Four months later he and his squadron, the 141st Tactical Fighting Squadron of the New Jersey Air Na-



RICHARD BACH . . . "Stranger to Ground"

tional Guard were ordered abroad because of the Berlin crisis. They were in Paris, Berlin and Chaumont France, for eight months.

"IN WILSON I was a student of John Gartner. creative writing teacher. I wrote an article about the Excelsion Telescope Club, which I sold to Southland. It ran under the title They Luok for the Man in the Moon.' When I was in the Air Force, I sold Southland an article on tikis, called 'The Gods in Midway City.

"Suddenly, abroad, 1 wanted to put across what it is like to fly a fighter plane. I had been a great admirer of the writer, Antoine de Saint-Exupery, killed in 1944. There were good war-time writers, but most of them had been shot down.

"Since then there had been writers, mostly outside, looking in, who wrote about the glamour of flying, I wanted to write about flying with a calm, factual approach, and present it the way it

"I buckled down to write my book. My roommate got pretty sick of hearing the typewriter click from 8 p.m. until 2 or 3 in the morning. And took considerable kidding because the fellows knew I was writing a book about the squadron.

"FIVE PUBLISHERS, including Harper's, rejected the manuscript. Then I got an agent, Ken Littauer. He submitted it to Harper's-and Harper's took it. Nothing like knocking on the door at the right time. And before, I had knocked as a free lance writer. Now it was an agent knocking."

The publisher praises his book as "deserving comparison with the best of Saint-Exupery."

As West Coast editor of Flying, Bach has head-quarters in Beverely Hills.

His wife is the former Belte Franks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Franks, 935 Molino Ave. They have a daughter, Kristel, 4, and son, Robert, 11/2. And they comsider the Fairchild-24 a member of the family.

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L.B. Opera Membership

TEACHER SPENDS \$1,000 ON MUSIC GIFT FOR BOY

who teaches school in Los Angeles has purchased a \$1,000 life membership in the Long Beach Civic Light Opera Association for a 10-year-old Negro

Mrs. Roy S. Huddleston, 245 Nevada St., purchased the membership for James B. Hicks Jr., Los Angeles, because she be-lieves it will be a continuing source of cultural enrichment to him and will aid in the realization of his goals.

The boy is a piano student at the Institute of Musical Arts in Los Angeles and maintains a B average in his school work He is interested principally in science, wants to become a scientist, and was his fifthgrade class representative at the California Museum of Science and Industry's Science Workshop in Los Angeles, Mrs. Huddleston, be-

came interested in the boy through his mother, Mrs. Evelyn Hicks, who was employed as a secretary at the school where she teaches.

A teacher for many years, Mrs. Huddleston, through her school work and her annual travels a Korean girl and a South



JAMES B. HICKS JR., 10, of Los Angeles, went backstage to meet the cast of "The Wizard of Oz" with Mrs. Roy S. Huddleston (right) who purchased a \$1,000 life membership for him in the Civic Light Opera Association, Cast member Nancy Lawyers greeted them.

throughout the world, developed an interest in children and a desire to help them.

She currently supports American boy through the

Foster Parents Plan for War Children. She supported an English girl from the age of 2 until the girl was 18.

In 1956, Mrs. Huddleston

was a member of a committee which conducted a study of African culture and problems for the Association for World Travel

Rocky Claims He'd Rather Be Right Than President

Saturday vowing he would Rockefeller flew into the Rockefeller was asked if in Striking from air and ground, for physically handicapped mather be right un the civil 1964 conference with his new asserting his determination to South Vietnamese troups where the civil right issue than be president bride, "Happy," and ran into fight the civil right issue. It is not a big offensive attendance in a special day.

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nouncement that he will declaration,

continuing study by the executive committee.

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The New Yorker wants to tives."

ment represented a limited battle under the umbrella of

The chairman's proposal the rule of unanimity. would not necessarily require a conference vote of ap-

proach to the civil rights do not want the support of pected.

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issue, and that it was not an this conference."

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Asked if it was an attempt to Democrats did not want to Hits Reds of New York came to the an-that was wrong because "I the issue as he said their roual Governors' Conference always have the initiative," party is.

"Sure," he replied, "There ment announced,

change Rockeweller opposes, stick to the present two-thirds voting rule. But many gover-Reprisals victory for Rockefeller's cam- the existing rule which per Continue pagn to give civil rights mis commoving an in syriar priority at the conference. It might destroy their organization.

CITING THE failure of urday renewed "widespread in the operation when it month in order to be exempt." Congress under the Demo arrests of soldiers and civil-opened Saturday morning from maximum hour pro-Rosellini said he had not crats to deal with the civil ians allegedly involved in The operation was originally visions.

Consulted the Kennedy ad-rights issue, Rockefeller Thursday's abortive revolt planned to take three days.

AB2449 Carrell: Authorizes ministration on his new ap-ladded, "It's strange that they More executions were ex- The government forces took a maximum speed of 70 miles

effort to appease Rockefeller. He said he assumes the reported calm but uneasy fol. and heliconter-borne troops, fornia Highway Patrol and lowing some shooting in the Known.

> Authorities lifted the 24hour curfew briefly Saturday Hungary Chief, K's morning but had to reimpose Paths May Cross it within an hour because

TWENTY persons, military formed sources here said.

The government dominated grade earlier by the Baathist Party, said it is in complete control of the nation, including the north, following the uprising which 15-FT, 500-LB. apparently was more an internal struggle for power than. the usual conflict between: pro- and anti-Nasser factions, Syria's borders remained closed to all but food carriers, Some telephone calls were getting through after long de- lineman John May saw a is established in the Laguna lays. Damascus Airport was shark swim past a dock Beach-San Clemente Judicial closed to passenger traffic.

passed the 20 death sentences—with the help of two neigh-fridar, was still sitting in Ali bors, hauled it ashore. The ustice court shall succeed to Mazzih Prison, Radio Damas-, shark was a 45-tooter the positions of the municipal

Major Viet Offensive

recommend placing civil is no question about that."

rights on the agenda for debate—and that it be given continuing study by the continuing study by the executive committee.

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"All we know is there has ness. military spokesman said.

The Syrian government Sat-ment infantry were involved \$400, instead of \$350,

The capital, Dimascus, was of armor, air force support to be determined by the Cali-

and civilians, including a sig-nal corps colonel, died before firing squads Friday after brief courts martial.

The sources said Khrush-positive to begin a department to make public to begin a department to make public to begin a department to make public to two-week visit Aug. 20. Kadar news media the results of its is expected to arrive in Bel-productions at least once a month.

There has been no official

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STRATMERE, N. J. (UPI) -- Electric company weighing 500 pounds.

Brown Signs Laws

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -Gov. Brown has signed into law a number of bills approved by the general session of the Legislature, including:

SB1180 Teale: Appropriates \$78,000 for a feasibility study of the proposed Agua Fria Dam on Mariposa Creek in Mariposa County; The dam, would be built with Davis-Grunsky funds if deemed feasible by the State Department of Water Resources,

AB257-1941 Lunardi, Transfers revenue from licensing and registration of small boats from the state general fund to the State Division of Small Craft Harbors and specifies it is to be spent for small craft harbors programs.

AB952 Williamson: Makes t a misdemeanor to possess alcoholic beverages in or on any public schoolhouse or grounds, as well as to consume, sell, give or deliver them, except when used in connection with a course of instruction given at the school.

AB1437 Casey: Requires that names for grand jury list be selected from the several wards of judicial districts in the county in proportion to population.

AB1492 Burton: Increases from \$10 to \$25 the minimum unemployment compensation weekly benefit amount.

AB1748 Davis: Requires any person under the age of 18, instead of 16, to present a certificate of competency in safe handling of firearms when applying for first hunt-

ing license.
AB1767 Kennick et al: Requires that all signal controlled intersections, instead of only those within in-curpurated cities, have street name signs clearly visible to all approaching traffic, rather

of traffic.

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into battle several companies per hour on certain freeways Vict Cong strength was not State Department of Public Works; requires signs to be placed on such freeways directing slow-moving traffic to use the right-hand lane,

AB2986 Knox: Requires the State Department of Public subversives mingled with BELGRADE (UPI)—Soviet Health to monitor radioactive people leading to some shooting and some injured," according to Radio Damascus, Martial law continued for the third consecutive day.

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BELGRADE (UPI)—Soviet Health to monitor raumactive materials in the environment in such media as air, milk, suc The sources said Khrush posure to the people; requires

> AB3006 Veysey: Prohibits which pheasants are being released into an area for hunting while such pheasants are

AB69 Dannemeyer et al: Increases number of judges in Anaheim-Fullerton Municipal Court from four to six; provides that if a municipal cour near his home so he reached. District there shall be one The security court, which in, grabbed its tail and, judge and that officers and



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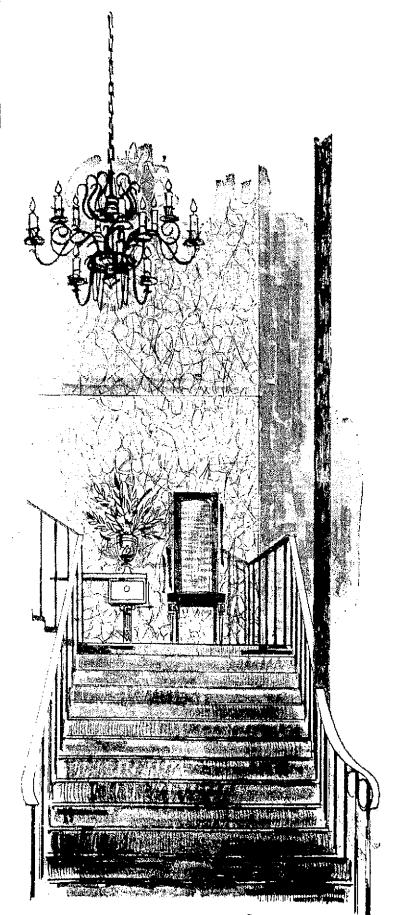
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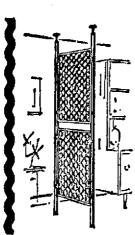
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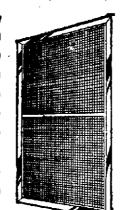
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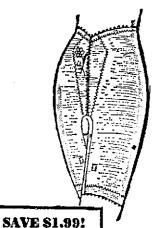
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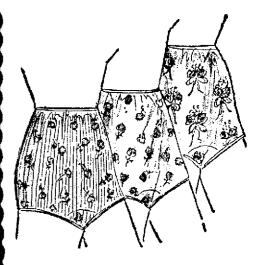
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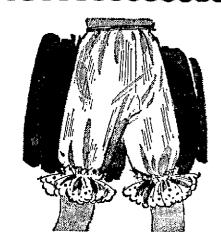




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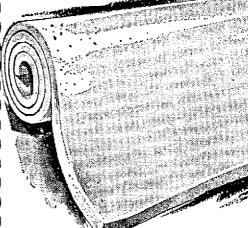
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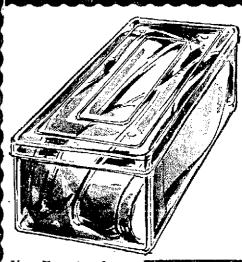
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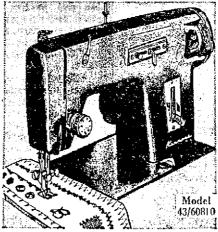
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The immediate project at

\$3 million hotel-El Presi-

dente of Cozumel — whose cornerstones was laid last

week by Cesar Balso, czar

of Mexican hostelries. This 152-room palace is being built

over and around a fresh water

Crop Plane The immediate project at hand is the construction of a Kills Man Guiding It

MERCED (UPI - A 30-lagoon, on 75 acres of magyear-old flagman was killed nificent grounds that will in-Saturday when a crop-dusting clude an 18-hole golf course plane he was directian and chanouse, tennis courts crashed into him and over and playgrounds, greyhound

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On Tuesday, Robin DeWing, On a pilot for the Merced Mosquito Abatement District, Was critically injured when a wing of his low-flying plane only town extractions the ground and caused the ground and ground grou

Youth Gang Wrecks

Home, Stones Police

nita, kingfish, snapper and When it was all over:

can rent a fishing boat, with-rested, out outriggers, for about \$24 - Saturday, police were still

to Cozumel without taking a made several more arrests.

scratching their heads and wondering "why?" They

mated at a dozen, set our to venge a friend whose les had been slashed in a street

Instead of "Joe," they spotted Mrs. Hursey, 23, Joe's 19 year-old brother. Percy,

and Mrs. Hursey's sister, all

SOMEONE yelled, "There's Joe's sister," and a chase be-

During the 21; ploys

scramble to Mrs. Hursey's

waiting for a bus.

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Boca Paila, an overnight boat-

a day (American),

bonefish flats are found at light smashed.

No one thinks of coming wondering

of Columbus. Ohio, decked a glass, brick and splintered player.

Move Day for Negro Not Set Yet

The Negro attorney whose deposit on a home brought an end to racial demonstralions in a swank Torranco residential district said Saturday that he didn't know when he would move in.

"I haven't made any plans," said Odis B. Jackson Jr., of Los Angeles, "I don't know when it will be."

Builder Don Wilson's Southwood Riviera subdivision was picketed on weckends by the Congress of Racial Equality for about a year. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People ind other groups joined CORE from time to time.

The demonstrations ended when Wilson accepted Jack son's deposit, agreed to sell to Negroes and to employ

Fire Station

I P-T Los Angeles Bureau

The Board of Supervisors has approved the sale of an old fire station in Downey to ltwo Pico Rivera men, who bid \$27,010 on the 15,680-

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A gang of youths went on a Buyers were William Leve-FISHING IN these waters rampage here Friday night, smashed up an apartment, loft and William G. Abernathy becomes a great adventure, terrorized the occupants, then hurled bricks and stones of 9001 Telegraph Road, at police.

The fire station, abandoned floor and snapping a crucifix by the county when the area Spanish mackerel are every—Mrs. Florie Hursey's in half. They left untouched in which it is located was where. A friend, Leslie Muse apartment was a wrock of a television set and record Downey, is at \$822 Lindell of Columbus. Ohio, decked a glass, brick and splintered adverse.

Upstairs, Mrs. Hursey and The property still has first 15-minutes aboard a —One police wagon was the others huddled terrified 180x90 ft, fire house on it, fishing boat. The world's best denied and its emergency in a bedroom. Seven children but Leveloff, a restaurateur, had been hidden in a closet, said he hasn't quite decided -The street was littered Stones and pieces of brick what he and his partner will trip to the mainland, Since with debris thrown by the which had been huled through do with the station. "We'll I'd advise fishermen to bring youths.

The a window were found later in hold it a while and see," he their own equipment. But you —Eight persons were are and around one child's bed. said, "or maybe we'll sell it."

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mad at us. but we ran any-When they reached their

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Bv JOSEPH L. MYLER WASHINGTON (UPI)-The ocean floors are beginning to give up some of their vast store of mineral treasure.

The first ton of ore ever "mined" from the deep seabottom is now being analyzed.

Meanwhile, the shallower coastal seas in many parts of the world are being prospected or exploited — for dia-monds, gold, silver, platinum, iron, tin, phosphorite.
Eventually, according to

John Crawford of the Bureau of Mines, the sea is bound to yield a rich harvest of minerals which are becoming yearly more scarce on the continents.

Scientists know the ocean floors are strewn with wealth waiting only to be picked up. It is up to the mining engineers to locate it precisely, determine where the richest deposits are, and invent the machinery for bringing it economically to the surface.

TO MINE the deep sea will require development of a new technology. In some respects it will be almost as difficult, though hopefully not as costly, as flying to the moon. And it will be more immediately rewarding in terms of products useful to mankind.

The first ton of ore ever dredged up from the deep sea consisted of potato-sized nodules rich in manganese and containing varying amounts of iron, nickel, cobalt and copper.

It was recovered from a depth of 12,000 feet about 200 miles west-southwest of the tip of Mexico's Baja California last January by the Spencer F. Baird, a research vessel of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

The 2,000-pound "sample," which took about five days to dredge up, was obtained for the Bureau of Mines which is now studying it at the U.S. Metallurgy Center in Reno, Nev.

Manganese nodules, a product of mysterious sea-water chemistry, grow on the bottom of all of the world's oceans. The richest deposits so far found are in the Pacific. Some have been estimated in value at \$500,000 per square mile.

BUT BEFORE mining interests can be expected to invest millions of dollars in novel equipment to reap this wealth, they must have detailed information as to location, concentration and conlent

The Bureau of Mines wants to go after this information. Mining in shallow waters near the continents can be done by more or less conventiona means. Japan is digging iron ore at depths of about 200

Tin is being recovered from shallow waters in Indonesia. Gold, silver and platinum ing amounts" off the coast of Alaska where considerable exploration is now going on. Diamonds are being sucked from the sea floor of south-West Africa

On the continental shelf off California are such deposits of phosphorite at depths of 600 to 1.000 feet. Phosphorite is a source of fertilizer.

The United States is largely dependent upon Africa for manganese, which is used in batteries, steel and other alloys, and reactive chemicals.

ACCORDING TO Dr. John L. Mero of the University of California at Berkeley there is enough manganese, copper. cobalt and nickel in the ocean depths to meet man's needs for a million years at present consumption rates,

The Bureau of Mines this year asked \$1.8 million for a study of deep sea mining prospects. The Budget Bureau trimmed the request to \$412,000, which the House threw out. The Senate restored \$228,000.

This, if it survives the legislative process, will be enough to start the survey. The bureau would use a ship lent by the Maritime Commission from its reserve fleet and would base the operation in covernment-owned surplus facilities in the San Francisco bay area.

If the first research work produced good results the project, Congress willing, would be expanded into the Atlantic,



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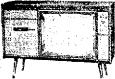
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COWBOYS DON'T CARRY six-shooters strapped on their hips nowadays. But a rifle or pistol won't be too far away in case of coyotes or rattlers. The rest of their garb

is right out of the pages of Zane Grey.

They wear wide-brimmed hats, chaps, boots and spurs and they eat out of a chuck wagon. The rope isn't used as much as it was in the old days due to construction of holding and branding chutes.

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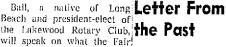
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But she wasn't too old when a former boy friend mailed the letter 42 years ago LONDON (UPI)-The mag- in Banbury, less than 100

azine Time and Tide carried miles away. an advertisement offering "It must have slipped down postcards from abroad for per-isomewhere," a baffled spokessons who decide to vacation man for the post office exat home this year.

Flying Saucers of Seeds on Exhibit at Library

"Flying saucers" of seeds some of the seeds will touch of fire resistant plants have the soil. The tar paper prolanded and may be seen in the Royal and Cirlls Room at hot house as well as protecthe Boys' and Girl's Room at tion from wildlife. the Main Public Library, ac-

Halcyon Ball

to Speak at

Dinner Meet

Haleyon Ball, director of,

finance for the 1967-68 Cali-fornia World's Fair, will be

he guest speaker at the din-

ner meeting of the Long

Beach Chapter, Military Or-

der of the World Wars, at

Allen Center (U. S. Naval. Station, Terminal Island) next

Wednesday evening.

chapter, will preside.

Travel via Postcard

children's librarian, Replicas of the "saucers" ing" of areas with these "saucers" from helicopters. Gonderman, plant physiolo-day at the Main Library. gist, and the Los Angeles

State and County Arboretum Pope Considers at Arcadia, which is experi-Pay Increases menting with fire resistant

One of the possibilities now cording to Mrs. Lorna Kugler, being discussed is for "seed-

orm a part of an exhibit of the display is part of a series planned for the Boys' ire resistant materials loaned and Girls' Science Club which to the library by Dr. Robert meets at 3 p.m. each Satur

VATICAN CITY (Pt - The The "saucers" are con-Vatican city-state's 1,000 lay structed of two thicknesses of employes received an extra tar paper cut in six inch month's pay this month as a squares, each piece containing bonus from Pope Paul VI. 4 V-shaped slashes forced out Vatican sources said Pope into opposite directions. Seeds Paul also was reported conare attached to the tips with sidering a general wage in-a water soluble glue. Which-crease to Vatican employes to ever way the saucer lands, meet rising costs of living,



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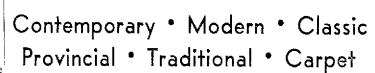
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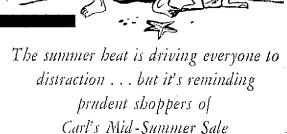
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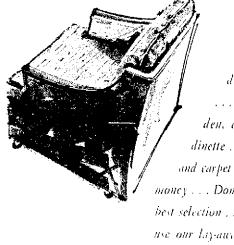


MID-SUMMER





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VOU know how somehody can ask you a name you know well --- but somehow the question itself establishes a mental block and danged if you can think of it.

This situation created a ludicrous incident at a cocktail party here the other eve. A couple of fellows were talking about newspaper writers and they struggled in futility to think of the name of a certain metropolitan columnist,

Finally they gave up, agreeing that the columnist must have an unusual name or they would have it by that time. Probably some name they don't hear very

Later they looked it up. The name: Kennedy, Bill Kennedy,

TO GET some material for publicity releases, the drama dept. at Long Beach State College asks all actors in a coming production to shows done, hobbies, favorite sports, pet peeves, etc.

This was done in connection with the upcoming show, "Pursuit of Happiness" (July 25-27 and August 1-3).

The results show most of these dramatic artists think alike. A majority of them gave as their pet peeve:

"Filling out forms like this," and "answering stupid questions."

TTEM here the other day mentioned the ty commercial as a hazard to people trying to take off poundage, and this brought an interesting note from Peggy Thompson, a Long Beach member of TOPS — the anti-overweight society.

Peggy said TOPS members are well aware of the tv commercial time threat and added that some of the substitutions for cating during these interludes are pretty hilarious.

She, for instance, immediately leaps to her feet and spends all the commercial time executing the twist.

At the outset, her husband thought she was nuts. But when he saw the results, he gave the strange living room gymnastics his hearty o.k.

AND now for a little Sunday mental exercise.

City Councilman Bill Graham has turned up some questions from an examination in history given to Long Beach high school students back in 1899.

How about making a try at these 12 questions (the 1899 students were given a choice of 10 out of 12)?

Give an account of the First and and United States Banks.
Give an account of the great invensional during the administrations of Washington and Jefferson.

3. What were the causes of the War

Monitor, 10. How, when, and by what methods has fertifory been added to the United States?

11. Describe the election of Hayes in 1876. Give an outline or outline Give an outline of our late war

Legion to Install Landsdowne

Captain Paul F. Landsdowne, head of the Long Beach Juvenile Bureau, wil be installed as commander of the Alamitos Bay Post of the American Legion Aug. 1, at 8 p.m. in Mr. C's Restaurant, 5305 E, Pacific Coast Hwy.

Municipal Judge Charles T. Smith will install Landsdowne and other officers including John Carroll, first vice-commander; Cloyce Bogle, second L.A. Couple Hold vice-commander; Jerry Schultz, adjutant; Max Eshelman, finance officer; Robert A Los Angeles couple, Stel-stole all the narcotics and Burroughs, service officer; Fred Hales, chaplain; How-ard Nixon, sergeant-at-arms; the ord of the Friday parties scope and other medical Paul Strader, judge advocate; the end of the Friday session scope and other medical

be installed include Charles the Lafayette Hotel.



DRYDOCK NO. I is prepared for mighty important visitor under close supervision of Lt. Cmdr. George W. Shaffer, docking officer.

By BOB SANDERS "It's kind of like trying

to seat a dead elephant on a milk stool in a murky bathtub."

This is the way Lt. Cmdr. George W. Shaffer, 16372 Rhone Lane, Hunt-

ington Beach, describes his job as docking officer at the Long Beach Naval shipyard.

Last week he had his 36th chance of the year to practice his delicately massive art when he put the 33,000-ton amphibious assault carrier USS Valley Forge in the blocks of Drydock No. 1.

Weighty Problem for

Drydocking Crew

Without a hitch the big elephant settled on the milk stool as 600 million gallons of murky water was pumped out of the big bathtub.

Responsibility hangs heavily over all of the 50 men involved in the drydocking operations, but for Cmdr. Shaffer it becomes almost unbearable just before the big ship sets down on the keel

The "Happy Valley," as she is known to her crew, was put into the drydock for a three-and-half-month FRAM (Fleet Rehabilitation and Modernization) overhaul in the shipyard.

In preparation for the big ship's arrival 60 million gallons of water were pumped out of the gigantic 100-by-60-feet, 40-feet-deep drydock. This "de-watering" took 52 deep-well pumps four hours and left the cavernous dock bare to the bot-

Nearly a hundred wooden keel blocks were meticulously placed to catch the great keel and the water pumped back in When the dock was ; 40 feet full the Happy Valley started its ent-

"Everywhere" is Shaffers description of his station during a docking.

Shortly after 8 a.m. the-Happy Valley crossed the dock's sill and hovered over the keel blocks. As great pumps slowly eased the water from the dock the ship groaned comfortably onto the blocks.

Cmdr. Shaffer heaved a great sigh of relief and put his pipe back in his mouth, Now all he has to worry about is getting her off in October.

Do ships ever keel over on the blocks? Cmdr. Shaffer winced: "It has happened, but never here."

Then he crossed his fingers.

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STARLIGHT SERENADE

Area Artists in Pops Spot

of free Starlight Serenade Summer Pop Concerts at 8 p.m. July 30 in Bixby Park will pay a musical tribute to Long Beach Diamond Jubilee.

"The Salute to the Diamond Jubilee," program will feature the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Lauris Jones; accordian virtuoso LaVoy Halle; Clayton lvey, who has sung with the Roger Wagner Choral, Hollywood Bowl, Los Angeles Philharmonic and San Francisco Opera Company, and the Camerata dei Musica (camaraderie of musicians), under the direction of Frank Ahrold.

MRS. HERMAN H. Ridder, chairman of the Summer Concerts program of the Long Beach Symphony Association, said the concert is aimed at highlighting the artistry of Long Beach musicians as a tribute to the celebration of the city's 75th Anniversary celebration.

"As in the past concerts, which have drawn thousands of listeners to the park," she said, "listeners are invited to make a family outing of the occasion-bring picnic dinners and enjoy a summer evening in the park while listening to the music."

SOUND, which proved a bugaboo at the last concert, is being tackled anew. Jones, who will act as master of ceremonies for the program, said city of Long Beach sound engineers who have taken on this problem know their business. "Pre-concert tests will be made this time to make sure there will be no slip-up."

The Long Beach Motor Bus Co., again will step up its schedule of bus runs from 20 to 10 minutes on the Broadway run for those who wish to take buses to the park and will watch the traffic to add any additional service required.

Halle, who has established a firm reputation for his artistry on the accordian and as composer and teacher will be featured with the orchestra in a movement from concerto by Gallarini



LA VOY HALLE Pops Artist

and "Tzigane" by Gregory Stone.

He has composed "Concerlo for Accordian and Orchestra" which he performed at the 1961 Long Beach Music Festival concert of music by area composers. He organized and conducted the Southern California Accordian Symphony which took first place in the 1956 Accordian Festival in Chi-

Pops Fund Drive Continues

Contributions to the People for the Pops Fund amount from the general public for continuance and expansion of the Starlight Serenade Pop Concertscontinue to come in.

Latest contributors to the fund include Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Paisley, Mrs. P. E. Larson, Mrs. Rose Horsch, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Tobin. Along with their contribution Hortense Hoffman and Ruth Nigberg commented:

"Thank you for the Pop Concert at Bixby Park! One of the reasons we are proud of our home-town is a community spirit, as shown by the enthusiastic audience.

Contributions to the Symphony Association's Pop Concert Fund should he addressed to "Starlight Serenade, P.O. Box 20340, Long Beach 1, Calif.

and Robert Ballagh, historian, of the American Contract equipment, Dr. Henry Bisacia
Executive board officers to Bridge League tournament at told police Saturday.

Whitehurch, E. L. Final, Rob- In the marine-pairs overall Schedule Program ert Hovard, Lester Plimpton, standing, Max Turk, of Bev- ANAHEIM—A program of Frederick Porter, Clayton erly Hills, and Ivan Erdos, of Israeli culture will feature a Weed, Gerald Desmond, Los Angeles, led with 227 meeting at Temple Beth Emet, Charles T, Smith and Gomer points, Competition ends to-1770 W, Cerritos St., at 8:15

Drugs Stolen

Burglars who broke into his office at 1171 E. Bixby Rd.

THEY TOUR MEXICO Honeymoon Trip on Motor Scooter

can terrain, newlyweds Dave and Carleta Taylor honeymoon tour-on a motor scooter. Taylor, member of the In-

dependent, Press-Telegram editorial staff, and his wife left Long Beach June 29 and have covered about 1,200 miles—according to the motor scooter speedom-

"Not counting a new tire I had to buy in Los Mochis to replace a blowout in the desert, while vultures stood around kibitzing the operation, the tab for the operation of the scooter thus far, including gas, oil and a new spark plug, has come to about \$7.85," writes Taylor.

The figure on the speedometer duesn't tell the whole mileage story, though.

"CHUGGING OUT of Guaymas for Ciudad Obregon," Taylor notes, "we ran headlong into a storm complete with thunderbolt tonping. We unpacked the scooter and were rummaging around in the bottom of the duffle bags for our ponchos when three fellows pulled up in a diesel freight cab and trailer. They spoke no English and our Spanish would paralyze a jumping

Sign language attempts

Bounding over the Mexi- at communication got the Taylors nowhere. The three men took turns lifting the are making a wide-open motor scooter's rear end, and Taylor figured it was time to say "gracias" and "vamos," when the three men "hoisted the whole machine, bag and baggage, into the trailer of their truck, The two of us were ushered into the cab of the truck with the driver and we were off on a 65-mile highball run through the storm to Obre-

USS VALLEY FORGE, 33,000-ton amphibious assault carrier, floats grace-

fully into drydock. Keel blocks on bottom are in position.

VISITING the newspaper office in Obregon, the Taylors reported that "newspapering here is somewhat different than at home. One of the printers had a guitar, another a pair of maracas, two more good strong voices, and the four of them were standing on the sidewalk in front of the office at 11 p.m. wailing Mexican music. . . . l don't know whether that newspaper ever got put to bed, but 1 can tell you we made a night of it."

At last report, the vagabonds on the motor scooter honeymoon had entered Mazatlan and were "greeted in full-dimensional stereo -two brass bands stationed at opposite ends of a wild outdoor beach-side cantina playing for all they're worth to the customers in be-



'HAPPY VALLEY' sits high and dry-after nearly 60 million gallons of water have been pumped out by 52 deep well pumps working four hours.

Residence Streets to Get White Lines in Center

in the council have been re-, whose reports to that effect Long Beach residential jected as impractical by City were accepted without disstreets will be painted with Manager John R. Mansell, sent. a four-inch white center line,

to guide motorists in foggy Wild Car Kills weather, even though the city's traffic specialists Motorcyclist recommended against the

ordered by the City Council motorcyclist in unincorpor-

Saturday after preliminary of Whittier, approval earlier in the week. Stanley Stolluss, 31, of Hato the 1963-64 budget for the arrival at St. Jude's Hospital, mually, plus the yearly loss of materials and labor, plus an Fullerton. estimated \$14,500 in capital The sailor, Clyde Perkins, parking spaces, according to

outlay. Some 575 miles of 22, from the USS Henry Will the city manager. Councilman Robert F. Crow walk sheriff's station.

won the support of his colleagues in contending that

ONE PAINT JOB would have created red zones to ban curb parking within 30 feet

An out-of-control car driven It would have eliminated The center-line project is by a sailor from San Diego nearly 27,000 parking spaces, one of numerous additions Saturday struck and killed a meany 27,000 parking spaces, in the new budget adopted ated Hacienda Heights east town district, Mansell esti-

Maintenance of such red Councilmen added \$40,000 cienda Heights, was dead on zones would cost \$70,000 an-

> The second proposal would tice of painting street names on the curbs at intersections.

Most major intersections

Scoot About Mexico

DAVE AND CARLETA TAYLOR

residential streets will be son, was booked on suspicion. The second proposal would be not be son, was booked on suspicion. The second proposal would be son, was booked on suspicion.

Garage Looted

leagues in contending that the center line will promote safety despite a Police Department prediction that the effect will be to encourage speeding.

However, two other street-painting proposals suggested Saturday.

Host major intersections are now posted with two or more street-name signs, Manport and a rug worth a total of \$185 were taken by burglars from his garage, Chester D. Collins, of 358 E. Arbor St., told police

The stenciling would have cost \$40,000 a year,

'No New Taxes' **Pledge Furnishes** Lesson, Irony

GOV. PAT BROWN, who last year chided New York's Gov. Rockefeller for retreating from a campaign pledge of no new taxes, was in a position this week to understand how such a promise, made in complete good faith, might come to be breken.

Like Mr. Rockefeller, Mr. Brown campaigned last year on a pledge to hold the tax line, but this week he put his signature on a bill hiking the state gasoline tax and truck weight fees and authorizing an increase in vehicle license fees.

Gov. Brown, commendably, refuses to accept the rationalizations which others have been offering for This action

When the inevitability of new taxes became quite clear, apologists declared that the special session was a new page, that the no-new-taxes pledge had applied only to the regular session.

After Gov. Brown signed the tax increase, they argued that the governor had merely promised not to ask for new taxes; he had not said he would refuse to approve them if somebody else asked for them.

These quibblings did not square entirely with remarks made by the governor over a period of many

★ ★ ★ AS RECENTLY AS MAY 7, he had rejected the contention that a gasoline tax hike would not really represent a new state tax. The levy would be "new taxes," he said, and a "violation of my pledge." It would be "that much more money out of the pockets JIM M'CAULEY of the taxpavers."

Upon signing the tax hike this week, Gov. Brown acknowledged his pledge once more and said, honestly and simply: "I made a commitment and I wanted to keep it." However, he had decided he could not withhold approval of a measure having overwhelming support from many sources, including the legislators. Hence, new taxes.

A lesson and an irony emerge from the episode. SACRAMENTO -- A tax on brains," says James Corley, In this era of spiraling spending the promise of "no new taxes" is one which, however sincerely made, can be made only at a hazard. It is a worthy ideal, a goal the executive officer should work toward and urge other officials to accept—but it is not a thing which can be delivered like lunch on a tray. While the executive branch can express an opinion and propose a course of action, it cannot commit the legislature. Promises, then, always should be made with this explicit qualification.

AS FOR THE IRONY, it is this: Gov. Brown, striving to keep a promise made to the public, was pushed against the wall by a public request which, if answered, meant violation of the promise. The gas tax bill, providing additional funds for city and county streets, had the support of 57 of the state's 58 counties and of all the cities.

In view of that pressure, it is hard to assert that the governor broke faith with the people or acted put increasing financial prescontrary to their desire. They seem to have had less interest than he in holding the tax line.

CAPITAL CAPERS

TFX Row May End In Obsolete Plane

ACCORDING TO SOME who claim they know, the longdragged-out fight over the TFX, which is still holding up changes in the Pentagon high command will probably end in the following fashion: Both Boeing and General Dy. of free education through namics will receive contracts to build prototypes of the college. TFX plane. By the time the prototypes have been built, the whole plane will probably be declared obsolete.

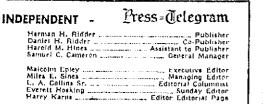
WYOMING DEMOCRATS may have a battle of academicians in the 1964 senatorial race. Present holder of the Senate seat is Gale McGhee who used to be a professor at the University of Wyoming, Rumors are that he may become involved in a primary contest and his likely opponent will be his former boss, President Duke of the University of Wyoming.

AN AIR OF DISCOURAGEMENT is enveloping the national legislators. Almost to a man they are describing this session of Congress as "the worst ever." Said one congressman bitterly the other day: "Oh, we had a very busy week this week. We passed an automobile seat belt

The inactivity of Congress is so great that most members believe that it will be Christmas before this session finally staggers to a close. Just what the trouble is no one seems to know.

The answer probably hes in the leadership, but both Senate Leader Mike Mansfield and House Speaker John McCormack are personally popular with their colleagues who are therefore very loathe to place the blame upon

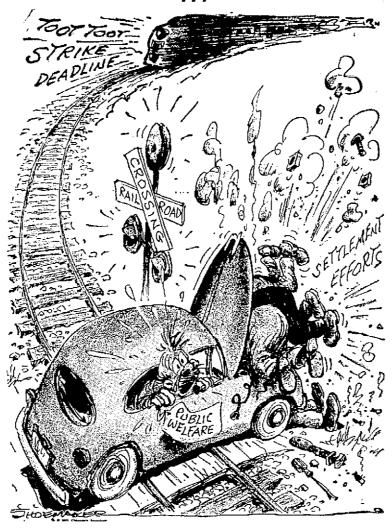
A FRIEND OF OURS who infrequently visits Washington was in town recently. At a dinner party, he made some rather sweeping statement and was immediately challenged about it. A vigorous argument ensued in which our friend did not have the better of the debate. He finally heaved a sigh and remarked: "The trouble with Washington is that it shakes my faith in my most firmly held



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Future College Grads May Be Billed for Their Training

brains is likely to face serious consideration before future California legisla-

Object would be to tap future college graduates after graduation for some of the cost of public-financed instruction at

Califor nia colleges and univer

The bumper crop of war babies from the World War II era is

reaching col-McCAULAY lege age.

Their numbers will jam present college campuses and sure on the public treasury.

A sign of things to come was a 1963 bill by Assemblyman John Collier, R-South Pasadena. The Collier bill would have obligated college students to sign a note for instruction costs-to be paid back after graduation when a graduate's income tops \$6,000 a year.

FOES OF the Collier hill promptly branded it a major policy break from the traditional California concept

vice president of the University of California,

Muchmore of the state college also noted that actual yet, whuch more revealed, therefore that they should however, that studies are under way to determine the exact costs of Cove yet. Muchmore revealed, college instruction per stu-

IN VIEW of this stiff opposition to any 1963 plan for deferred-tuition fees, the Collier bill was sidetracked into interim study, But the Collier concept is far from dead and buried, Muchmore, a Long Beach resident, indi cated the state colleges favor a study on future college financing.

And Corley of the University of California also favored a two-year study on the Collier proposal. The deferred-tuition plan is certain to have strong financial appeal in an era of state budget pinches,

college graduates for recent on brains. And though the for tuition-costs, an addi- on everything else, some

have flowed into the hudget. If the legislature had ledgers.

DREW PEARSON

'This is an unfair tax on okayed the Collier plan for the upcoming school year, the Assemblyman estimated it would have netted the Vice Chancellor Don M. state \$500,000 in its initial year. Collier argues that the income of college graduates

> The Collier plan also protects the college graduate nedy, will report its fact failure, If his income doesn't findings on July 22, and he reach at least \$6,000 a year after graduation, his tuition tive requests to Congress, note would not fall due. The Collier plan could be revamped considerably when it comes out of interim committee, Another possibility: straight tuition without the due-later notes.

AS ORIGINALLY proposed, the plan would call for "teaching costs" to be figured on the same basis as tuition for nonresident students. Nonresident fees at state colleges now is \$500 a year. At the university, it is

But university officials Collier estimated that if apparently feel this is a tax ears had been signing notes tax collector has zeroed in tional \$130 million would campus defenders hope to keep brains off the tax

BOB HOUSER

Backers Say Clay Can Fill Rocky-Barry Breach to Win

publican leaders to draft Gen. Lucius D. forces in Europe. Clay as "a middle-of-the-road Republican He became chief executive of Continental who could unite all factions and elements of Can Co. in 1950, a year after leaving the

the Republican party and is probably the only Republican who could be elected president."

Former Congressman Hamilton Fish, 74 of New York, is on the O'Neill committee to draft Clay and said Friday that although Clay would not be a candidate, the General had given assurance that he would ac-

HOUSER

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So new a prospect that he has not yet been buried under a label, Clay indeed deserves a line on his qualifications as the breach-filler the GOP needs.

That need was stated in emphatic terms this week by columnist William S. White, who said many GOP professionals thought Gov. Rockefeller's July 14 blast against his party's right wing may have destroyed his own presidential chances as well as those of Sen, Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

CHANCES OF these symbols of left and right have been paralyzed, White believes, but the "orest moderate Paralyzed". but the "great moderate Republican center" remains intact. From this center, he sees 1964's GOP nominee as likely to be Gov. Scranton of Pennsylvania, Gov. Romney of Michigan or Sen. Thruston Morton of Ken-

Those names also occurred to one Dwight D. Eisenhower, who is reputed to have added a fourth among his favorites, Lucius Dubignon Clay. Herein, of course, lies the nucleus of a label-making venture to lab Clay an Eisenhower Republican.

Clay, a 66-year-old Wall Street investment banker who can do one-handed push- in some observers' view-in demanding ups, is probably best known to the public as what they deem to be the long overdue the man who called the Soviet bluff in the presidential test of pure conservatism Berlin blockade of 1948 when he was mili-versus liberalism.

MEDAL OF HONOR winner Robert W. tary governor for the U. S. zone of Ger-O'Neill of Bronxville, N. Y. urges Re- many and commander-in-chief of U. S.

Army, and pumped the firm's annual sales volume from \$400 million to \$1.1 billion. He teft the company last year at age 65 and started his investment banking career as a

senior partner in Lehman Brothers. GENERAL CLAY is also a director of General Motors, Allied Chemical, American Express, United States Lines and Chase In-

ternational Investment Corp. Spearheader O'Neill promotes Clay because "I am deeply interested in the defense of the United States and of the free nations against the aggression of world

O'Neill describes Clay as—next to General MacArthur—one of the greatest administrators in the history of our country, and "only recently he raised a million dollars for release of the Cuban prisoners captured at the Bay of Pigs."

O'Neill also attaches, by inference, the "can't win" stigma to Rockefeller, Goldwater, Scranton and Romney: "This letter urges the nomination of a Republican candidate for President who can win. The only thing that counts in politics is success as in battle."

Columnist White would seem to agree in characterizing Rocky as one who would rather scuttle his own and his party's chances next year than reduce his civil rights demands to the degree entertained by Goldwater.

GOLDWATER BACKERS, most recently and vehemently the national Young Republican convention in San Francisco, have vocalized a separate but equal death wish-

Public Forum

Rail Fact-Finders Are Not Needed

EDITOR:

We read in the paper July 11 "Panel seeks solution to rail crisis." This panel, appointed by President Kenwill submit it and legisla-

The fact is, another factfinding board appointed by the President last May gave him all the facts needed regarding this promised rail strike. In order to keep the railroads in business it was found necessary to eliminate unnecessary jobs, but if they did, the unions would tie up the nation with a strike. It was also decided that the railroads would be within their rights.

We don't need panels to decide how to run railroads. Our problem is union leaders who don't know yet what makes the wheels go around, What makes jobs is business that can make a profit, If the Reds get over here, there will be no more \$4 per hour jobs and just to make sure there are no strikes they

shoot a few union leaders every morning before break-

RUSS MORRIS EDITOR: 23402 Anchor,

Wilmington,

Oilman Responds to Pearson Piece

In reference to a June 30 Anderson, on H. L. Hunt:

Hunt is no more eccentric than the average person, He is for depletion allowance on all depletable natural resources but does not mix this with his campaign for Americanism, Hunt is opposed to Communism, Socialists and all attempts to compromise between Freedom and slavery. He has been an unskilled laborer, farmer and husinessman since the age

It is well known that the wild story is untrue that 'Hunt got into the oil business on a roll of the dice." does not carry or "flash \$1,000 bills," and it is widely known that he and restricting Chinese landhis household live frugally and drive small and middlesized American cars.

Hunt never once "plugged the oil depletion allowance along with his concept of Americanism." The Hunt Petroleum Co. did not supply LIFE LINE's radio and TV minister with a script. The "accompanying private letter" from Mr. Guinn was not "private" as it was a transmittal letter similar to those sent to the Vice-President of the U.S., hundreds of Members of Congress, commentators and publications, Hunt has not seen the letter from Wayne Poucher to a fellow churchman concerning Poucher's ministerial relationship with Hunt which so delighted the columnist.

The columnist concerns himself with the "grizzled old billionaire" making his peace with his Maker. He could have easily learned that Hunt belonged to the Methodist Church and moved his membership to the Baptist Church in 1960.

Hunt did not apply for LIFE LINE's second class mailing permit, In politics, Hunt is a registered Democrat although he votes for the candidates he considers the best, whatever their political party may be. Huntdoes encourage good people to run for office and has dynastics, during which granted leaves of absence to employees to enable them to serve in public office.

H. L. HUNT 1704 Main St., Dallas I, Texas.

The sensitive and informative coverage given to the need for shelter homes which

Shelter Appeal

Gets Results

appeared in your paper on July 14, is receiving excellent response, The Child Welfare Division in your area received 150 inquiries in the first two days after Drew Pearson column writ- the appearance of Mr. ten by his associate, Jack Brackenbury's story. Many, I am certain, were from people that should develop into good foster parents.

On behalf of the three Los Angeles County child placing agencies and the children that need care, thank you for

BUREAU OF LICENSING MARY M. O'NEILL, Director.



Southeast Asian countries have been favoring measures holding in their areas, as their Chinese populations have become too numerous and strong for comfort.

There are millions of overseas Chinese throughout the world, most of whom retain a deep affinity for their homeland. Chinese in America usually come from Can-



ton province and speak Cantonese (a different language from the northern, official, Chinese, called Mandarin, or Kwo-yu), while the Chinese colonies in Asia are likely to come from Fukien province and speak still another dialect. The Chinese writing system, however, is the same for all.

Overseas Chinese call

themselves Hwa-chao, meaning "flowery leaves" indicating they are leaves of the Flowery Kingdom, as China is classically known. What we call Chinatown, the Chinese call Tang ren kal chieh -literally, "The Section of the Tong People," referring to one of the great Chinese China attained her widest influence in Asia, Chinatown is also sometimes called Hwa-pu, "The Howery Place."

JFK Awards Maritime Post in Deal with Sen. Eastland

By BILL VAUGHAN

WALTER TIPPY says his brother-in-law is worried about compulsory retirement. Once it becomes universal, he's afraid the next

step will be compulsory IT'S AN ANNUAL ceremony, and there's particular significance in the fact that almost the minute prominent visitors from

abroad left England the

queen counted her swans to

see if any were missing.

SHOTGUN Schultz says he sometimes wonders rett, who comes from Miswhether it's worth the extramoney to have the restaurant cooking called cuisine.

AN EXPERT on senior citizenship advises that it is not necessary to have money when you retire, as long as you have an interesting hobby, such as starving.

vantage of the solar eclipse, explaining why, to see what effect a phenomenon of this type has member of the Senate Comlying awake wondering ject of his scorn. But after

WASHINGTON —Toughest sioner a series of Kodiak grilling given a Kennedy administration Democrat by fellow Democrats this



sjoner Ashton C. Bartwo Alaskan sengtors. Ennest Gruening and Bob Bartlett, Un-

to maritime

commis-

like many PEARSON senators from the same states who pull apart, the Iwo Alaskan senators operate as a team.

year was that administered

When Commissioner Barsissippi, appeared before the Senate Commerce Committee for reconfirmation for the senior Alaskan senator, was waiting for him with the cordiality of a Kodiak bear surprised in an Aleutian herry patch.

"I am opposed to this appointment. he said, and SCIENTISTS will take ad- read a 12-page statement

Sen, Gruening is not a on mosquitoes. One of those merce Committee so could little matters we have been not cross-examine the obhe had given the commis-

bear hugs, the other Alaskan senator, Bob Bartlett, who is a member of the committee, took over as follows:

BARTLETT: Mr. Barrett, did you have any connection in any way with the maritime industry before becoming a member of the com-

BARRETT: No. sec. been your business?

BARRETT: My what? BARTLETT: Your busi-BARRETT: Well -- in the

estate, I own property, commercial property, in Biloxi, Gulfport, Birmingham. , , L developed a subdivision, a second term. Gruening, and am now developing some property in Birmingham, Alabama.

BARTIETT: Now, you say? BARRETT: Yes sir, my son-in-law is representing me. He is also one of the major stockholders. BARTLETT: But you were

actually in business at the time of your appointment? BARRETT: Yes, sir, BARTLETT: And you had no association previously

BARRETT: Not directly,

You know, we have a port there in Gulfport, and of course we were always interested in building up port business . . . but as far as being actively concerned with any maritime business,

WHAT didn't come out in

made some money off that, famous Southern governor who finally bowed to the Supreme Court on the token integration of Virginia schools, and his appointment to the customs court was blocked by Mississippi's Eastland for one year and

Kennedy was willing to with the maritime business? part of the deal,

BARTLETT: Had you had BARRETT: Well, no sir,

I have not.

patent appeals, Gov. Almond was the

three months.

BARTLETT: What had the lengthy testimony was perhaps most important of all—that Barrett who comes from Mississippi, is being reappointed by Kennedy in a deal with Sen, Jim Eastland clothing business, laundry of Mississippi, to secure the business, and also real confirmation of ex-Gov. James Almond of Virginia to the court of customs and

tolerate ignorance on the maritime commission if he could get Gov. Almond past the pearly gates of Jim Eastland's Judiciary Committee, and was carrying out his

enop in Long Beach...in a suburban atmosphere.

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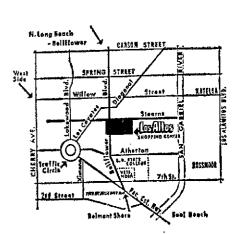
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COME TO THE FAIR

Miss Frances Bera, Transcontinental Woman's Air Race contestant in the Powder Puff Derby, presents an engraved invitation to Mayor Joseph Altman of Atlantic City, terminal point in the race. Mayor Altman is being given a plaque inviting him to attend the California World's Fair

Weekend Jail Sentence Didn't Work, So Man Sent to Prison

Colin Bruce Hill, convicted rice C. Sparling, who had their two children at their secretary will face trial in nue at 2:30 a.m. last month of manslaughter found Hill guilty of man-upartment at 1615 E. 1st St., Compton Superior Court Aug. Elvain Thursday on a tip from last month of manslaughter found Hill guilty of man-but given a chance to stay slaughter, then placed him on free and be a good clizen, "vacation" and sentenced him the child suffered a frac-mount woman on July 13. was sent to state prison Fri to serve weekends in jail for tured skull, and is still re-mount woman on July 13. day after he threw that three months so that he could ceiving care. chance away. Hill, a 34-year-old trans-and their two children.

lanted Australian, was con-

Superior Court Judge Mau

Union Pays \$25,000 Yearly to Politicians

VANCOUVER, B. C. (A)-A New York union official

political parties equally.

Vancouver Sun interview. He heart attack. is here for the union's western conference convention.

ceiving care.

Friday, after Hill was first of 15329 Bellotta Ave. was arraigned Friday. ion a disturbing the peace

victed June 12 of causing an ON JULY 1, the Monday charge, Judge Sparling re. The victim was Margarel automobile collision Feb. 29 after Hill completed his third voked his probation and senwhich took the life of Mrs. weekend in jail, he got drunk, tenced him to state prison for Georgia Ave. She was struck He attacked his wife, Joy, and a one-to-five-year term.

Police Officer in Redondo Kills Himself

McCrory was a patrolman

A 29 year - old Paramount Boulevard and Georgia Ave-

Paramount Woman, 29.

Held in Hit-Run Death

The victim was Margare

at the corner of Comptun MEN AND WOMEN WHO HAVE A HEARING PROBLEM AND WANT TO CORRECT IT NCONSPICUOUSLY.

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He was William McCrory HEARING AID

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in Long Beach in 1967.

Coast Guard

Unit Gets

Capt, Kenneth W. Donnell has reported to 11th Coast Guard District headquarters in Long Beach to replace Capt.

New Captain



CAPT, K. W. DONNELL Takes Coast Guard Post

Robert N. Williams as chief of the district's engineering division,

Capt. Donnell, a veteran of more than 21 years service. holds an engineering degree from the University of Michi-

After entering the Coast Guard in 1942, he served overseas at Honolulu and Guam. His most recent assignment was in St. Louis, Mo., where he was chief of the engineering division (or the Second Coast Guard District for three years until his transfer here.

Army Drops Mess Tray, Gets 'Homes'

FORT DIX, N. J. (UPI)-The food still may not be just like mother makes, but the U.S. Army is experimenting with making the serving of it more homelike

At reserve training mess halls here last week soldiers' gave up the traditional trays. with individual compartments. Instead, they were offered an extra large tray and individual glasses, cups, bread and butter plates, dinner dishes, dessert dishes and cereal bowls.

The china is white decorated with two light blue rings. It's also unbreakable.

Sgt. 1.C. John E. Janega. the mess steward, said acceptance of the new china by enlisted men has been en thusiastic.

Potters' Union Chooses L.B.

Delegates of the International Brotherhood of Operative Potters meeting in Las Vegas for their 1963 conven-: tion announced Saturday they have chosen Long Beach as! the site for their 1964 convention.

E. L. Wheatley, the union's president, said the 220 delegates represent 112 locals with 20,000 members.

In other action the convention voted to promote equality of opportunity on a local level and to provide scholarships for immediate families of union members. Other toples discussed were automation and imports,

Witness III, DA Delays **Andreason's Hearing**

NORWALK - Preliminary of Norwalk's Centennial In- A 44-year-old Redondo says his union spends \$25,000 hearings for Nyals A, And-termediate School, Young Beach policemen shot and year to keep on the right reason, 22, a confessed killer Andreason confessed to being killed himsef Saturday in his side of politicians and put out charged with two counts of the "frigger man" in a liquor home \$10,000 for tickets to Presi-armed robbery and one of store holdup-killing here in dent Kennedy's birthday din-assault with a deadly weapon, 1957.

has been postponed in Whit- The suspect has confessed Jr., of G11 S. Irena Ave. Tom Shortman, 63. president of the New York City 1.00 p. 10 p. 10

said his union supports both district attorney who said one after pulling a gun on Depu-him shot in the head, of the armed-robbery victims ties John J. Doetz and John He died two hours later in Shortman was quoted in a had been stricken with a Bearden, who were investiga-South Bay District Hospital. ting a prowler report.

Andreason is the son of Andreason is at liberty on of the Redondo Beach depart-Nyals T. Andreason, principal \$5,000 bail. ment for 11 years.



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LEARNING CANOE SAFETY

Jerry Carver, director of safety services of the Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, gives his approval of form displayed by Tony Dyer and Candy Davis, students in the first Red Cross canoe safety program for the public, Students are taught proper launching and paddling techniques, lifesaving, how to meet emer-

Job Review Due for Fairview Aides

The State Office of Mental California State Employes As-Hygiene has promised to re-sociation said in Sacramento, view the suspensions of for- CSEA General Manager-mer workers at Fairview Samuel G. Hanson said he State Hospital in Costa Mesa had received assurances of a who have been found innocent review from Dr. Daniel Lieof mistreating patients, the berman, director of the office.

THIRTEEN employes were

larrested last May after charges of mistreatment were

lodged by representatives of mental health organizations.

In court proceedings this

week, Municipal Court Judge

"IT SEEMED to us then,

A teen-age prosecution wit-

ness admitted on the witness

stand that two patients who testified previously had talked

thim into lying "to get the

Hunt Plane Reported in Crash

FARMVILLE, Va. 1479—Policies officers and rescribe squadsmen scarched along the against six others before trial Appomattox River in Cumberland County Saturday night for a military air transport plane reported to have crashed.

Week, Municipal Court Judge William Christensen acquitted five and dismissed charges against six others before trial for inadequate evidence.

One defendant, Dorothyland Lorimore, 23, Santa Ana, was found guilty of a charge she struck a 19-year-old patient at the hospital She has

State police said officers could not locate the site of the unconfirmed plane crash. Federal Aviation Agency officials in Washington said there was no military plane reported overdue in this area. Farmville police said the crash was reported to them.

Farmville police said the press for reinstalement with crash was reported to them back pay for the cleared by a man who identified himby a man who identified him-workers.

self of George Yeatts of Cumberland County. They said Yeatts told them as it does now, that the em-

he had received a telephone ployes were being used as call from "a Gen. Johnston" scapegoats to save face for who said he was aboard the the well-intentioned but irplane when it crashed and responsible people who initi-that 20 had been injured and ated the charges," he said. needed medical attention.

Yeatts quoted the "Gen workers was weakened dur-

The state's case against the Johnston" as saying the mili-ling the none-jury trial when tary plane was enroute from several patients were found Maine to Florida. mentally incapable of testify-

L.B. Youth, 16, **Drowns While** Skin Diving

A 16-year-old Long Beach boy drowned Saturday while East German Flees skin diving off White's Point in San Pedro, police reported to West in Boat

Jerry Komatsu of 1929 W.: LUENEBURG, Germany 6/P.
Burnett St., was swimming —An East Germany army corwith a friend, Craig Plumlee, poral roared to freedom in a 16, of 1980 San Francisco speedboat across the River Ave., when, in a dive, he lost Elbe near here Saturday, local his air tube.

West Germany frontier au-Another swimmer, Jack thorities said. Roberts, Ontario, saw the boy; The boat was waiting to he in the water and pulled him repaired at an East German from the ocean.

wharf on the river. The sol-The boy was pronounced dier made his escape after dead on arrival at San Pedro saying he was taking it for a trial run.

receiving hospital.

los Angeles jury.

After two days of deliberaforce Northrup to pay Doug-American life,

Douglas Loses \$2-Million Suit

for Midair Collision With Jet

A Douglas Aircraft suit to which occurred over San Fer-[planes crashed. recover \$1,975,509 damages nando Valley and took the Curtis E. Adams, 33, radarfrom Northrop Aircraft for lives of all four aboard the man on the jet and the only the 1957 midnir collision of a Douglas DC-7, the pilot of the survivor, testified in Superior Douglas transport and a F89 jet and three children on Court the jet's radar was not the Pacoima Junior High functioning immediately beturned down Saturday by a School playground where the fore the collision.

Before the trial both com- Scarcity Amid Abundance

panies had agreed on an all-or-nothing decision on the KANSAS CITY (A) - The your country, with so much Rev. N. J. Ezekiel, head of money to buy beautiful cloth, the Lutheran Church of India, he said at a church conferion the jury decided not to is puzzled by one aspect of ence, "I'm surprised Ameri-Classified ads to solve daily

as damages for the collision "With so much wealth in their skirts so short."

'Trip Through Hell'

A Prexy's Life Is Not An Easy One

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI)-University of Colorado Engprofessor J. D. A. Ogilvy, in an article dealing with "The Problems of a President," concludes:

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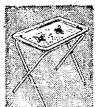
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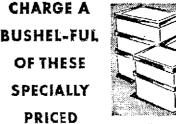
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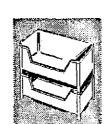
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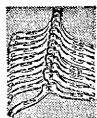
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NEW YORK (A)-The Ad-problem had raised new con-Board made it clear Tuesday, ministration has prescribed cern because it has faltered when it boosted its discount strong medicine for the na-this year on what had seemed rate from 3 to 31/2 per cent, tion's balance of payments to be a path in the right di-that its intent was to defend illness that has recently taken rection. the dollar. This was to disa turn for the worse.

week's economic events.

at home.

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cord. 48% 38% Gulf Oil President Kennedy reported 41% 21% Pan Am Air revenues and lower-than-

expected spending reduced the budget deficit for the year! ended June 30 to \$6.2 billion, a welcome change from the \$8.8 billion that had been forecast.

ANOTHER highlight of the week's news was still being evaluated for plus or minus values, That was a critical report by the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) on stock trading practices.

By DARDEN CHAMBLISS | The balance of payments | THE FEDERAL Reserve

These efforts to preserve The current problem is tinguish the change from the the dollar's good credit rating generally dated to 1958, when more traditional purpose of a in international commerce the deficit jumped suddenly rate like, which is to tighten took the spotlight in the to \$3.4 billion. That means credit at a time when a boom week's economic eyents. The Federal Reserve Board that America paid out that threatens to get out of hand. The Federal Reserve Board that America paid out that threatens to get out of holder boosted the interest rate it much more—for purchases, it would not apply other fiscal scharges commercial banks, investments, military and thereby seeking to make investments, military and vestments here attractive than it go back from foreign countries. In 1959, the deficit short-term interest rates from at home.

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Mrs. Augusta, 84, of 3306 Silva St., died Friday, Sur-Mortuary.

HAVENS (Lakewood) Mrs. Viola Marie, 46, of 4929

St., died Thursday, Surviving ary in charge, are brother, Raymond; sister Mrs. Margaret Vaughn; father Frank J. Conver. Rosary 7 p.m. Sunday, Requiem Mass, St. Anthony Church, Monday 10 a.m. Mollell's & Peek Mortuary directing,

WAGNER (Bellflower) -Harold Lester, 58, of 9865 Rose Avc., died Friday, Surviving are wife, Edith, daughter, Mrs. Mary Jeanne Olson; brothers, Donald and Neil, Service Monday, 1 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

HUNT (Wilmington) - Simon J., 36, of 1525 E. "O" Street, died Tuesday, Surviving are wife, Blanche, daughters; Ruthie Marie, Pauline; son, Louis: mother, Mrs. Audrey Hunt; sister, Mrs. Mildred Dillerd; brothers, Willie and Charlie, Service Monday 1:30 p.m., from the House of Prayer, 1600 E. Sanderson St. Angeles Mortuary in charge

DETTMAN - Mrs. Minnie 92, of 718 Daisy Ave., died Saturday, Surviving is daugh ter, Mrs. Gerfrude Scott Service Wednesday, 1 p.m. Dilday Family Funeral Directors

PERKINS - Mrs. Eunice M., of 2038 Pine Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, George F., son, Melvin D. Keller, brothers, Lomer, Emmett, Orville Bock; sister Mrs. Ethel Paige, Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

RUKES - Eugene L., 46 of 3244 Lewis Ave., died Thursday, Surviving are wife, Juanita, daughters, Nancy, Cheryl, Susan; father, Fred A. Rukes; brother, Dale A. Rukes, Service, Monday, I p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

BERTSCHINGER - Mrs Anita May, 40, of 1600 W. Willow Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are mother, Mrs. Bertha Rogers; son, Kenneth daughter, Veverly; sister, Mrs. Virginia Bainbridge; brother, Williard Rogers, Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

MOORE (Arcadia) - Art. 58, formerly of Long Beach, died Thursday, Surviving are wife, Betty, sons, Timothy, Patrick; daughter, Doreen. Service, Tuesday, 10 a.m., Blaser & Miller Mortuary.

RUSSO - Liborio, 77, of 6146 Falcon Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Mary; daughter, Mrs. Palma Chase; sons, Louis, Joseph, Frank and Peter; sister, Mrs. Palma Estella, Service Monday, 10:30 a.m. Hunter Mor-

YARBROUGH-Mrs. Irma M., 43, of 5318 Long Beach Blvd., died Saturday, Surviving are husband, Johnnie; sisters, Mrs. Mary Rudolph; Mrs. Mabel Frazier; Mrs. Anna Cunningham; Mrs. Dessic Bailey, brothers, Roy and Earl Bassette, Service Tues-

Nurse Ruled Responsible in Hit-Run Death

GARDEN GROVE-A coroner's jury ruled Friday that Mrs. Aphrodite Chilimpis of Costa Mesa was "criminally responsible" for the traffic death of Jack D. Lawton, 28. of Santa Ana, and today she faces possible prosecution.

Deputy District Attorney Cecil Hicks said that his office is studying the transcript of the testimony before the coroner's jury and will meet with Garden Grove police be-

fore deciding on a complaint. Lawton was hit July 5 while crossing Garden Grove Boulevard east of Harbor Boulevard, Mrs. Chilimnis, 37, a registered nurse employed at the county's Juvenile Hall, told police that she had hit "something" but insisted she did not know it was a person. She later called officers and said it must have been "a pedestrian," after fellow workers saw extensive damage to her car. He died July 8.

Santa Ana Woman; Three Men Held DEPENAU (Lakewood) — day, 2 p.m., Hunter Mortuary. for Hiding Hegitimate Baby's Death

Louise Beckwith, Service Surviving are wife, Ruby; and three men are held in land St. Monday, 3 p.m., Lakewood daughter, Mrs. Alice Nelson; Orange County Jail for Ar- The death of the Scheuer A few weeks after they Memorial Park Mortuary.

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son, Donald H. Jr. Service kansas authorities on the baby occurred at the time of reached Albuquerque, N.M. Albuquerque, where Mrs. introduce a bill to make kite Ministry reported Saturday.

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OLD SAILORS and civilian evitable now that Prime Min-larrangements for the Britishithe Board of Admiralty.

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IT'S 100-1 FLOYD WON'T LAST 15 ROUNDS

LAS VEGAS-After Sonny Liston knocked out Floyd Patterson in the first round 10 months ago, one of Vegasi leading bookmakers posted a sign on his odds board: "Liston vs. 3 gorillas—Liston 5-8 favorite."

Patterson is far from being as formidable as three gorillas, thus Liston rules a probibitive favorite for their thrice-postponed return bout here Monday night at the

Latest odds are "5 and 3," If you want Liston, you must lay \$5 to win \$1. If you like Patterson, you get \$3 for a dollar bet.

There is no heavy betting at those odds. The most brisk action has been on how far the fight will go. it's even money it won't go over five . . . and 100-1 that

Floyd will be around for the full 15 rounds.

In the long and colorful history of the heavyweight division, longshots have paid off their backers almost as often as the favorites, but as one bookie says "You better believe the odds this time."

Jimmy (The Greek) Snyder, one of the leading odds- and a few spots in this country.

handicapped the fight on a round basis.

Jimmy says it's 15-1 against Liston stopping Floyd in the first round as he did in their first fight last September 25 in Chicago when Patterson was counted out in two minutes and six seconds.

But the odds drop to 5-1 that Sonny will end in the second, and to 3-1 that the finish will come in the 3rd, 4th or 5th rounds. After that the odds soar on Floyd's chances of staying upright. Despite the disheartening odds on Floyd's chances

to regain the title, a heavyweight championship fight is still one of the great spectacles in the sports world and a capacity crowd of 8,000 including nearly 500 newspapermen from all over the world, is expected to attend the fight in the Convention Hall.

Meanwhile, as many as another 400,000 persons may watch the fight on closed circuit television in 143 theaters and auditoriums in 109 cities, while a half-million more will watch in on Community Antenna Pay-TV in Canada million will listen to the broadcast of the fight over ABC. The fight, incidentally, will get under way at 7:30

The gross from the ancillary rights-TV, radio and movies—has no chance of coming close to the record \$4,200,000 for the first Liston-Patterson bout Promoters will be happy to get \$1,250,000.

Even that will mean a good pay day for the two

Sonny vs. Floyd 'Man to Man' on Page C-3

fighters. They split everything 30-30 . . . and likely will collect around \$100,000 each from the ancillary rights for

half-million dollar payoffs.

Any thoughts that a "fix" may be in for Patterson have been completely discounted. There have been a few rumors to this effect started by suspicious people who think they may be setting up a third fight.

But there appears to be no suspicious angles even though Liston is still reported to have connections with Furthermore, there is no suspicion of a hetting coup

since there is very little action on the fight.

As one veteran fight man says "circumstances certify it's on the level."

For one thing, there is animosity between Liston's camp and Patterson's promoters-the Bolan Brothers of Championship Sports, Inc.

The Liston group intends to break away from them and this can be done only if Sonny wins.

The Liston group, in fact, already has set up its own promotional group . . . Intercontinental Promotions, Inc., to stage Sonny's future fights-the first one being with Cassius Clay in Philadelphia on Sept. 30 which will break all money records in boxing history. It's being rated

a \$6 to \$10 million production.
"Intercontinental," incidentally, is composed of three men . . . Liston and the two brothers of his advisor, Jack Nilon-Bob and Jim,

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 3)

Coach Unhappy

as Yanks' Lead

MOSCOW (UPI) - A stun-

400-meter relay for an illegal

States to a slim 61-54 lead

dramatic hammer throw tri-

surprise second places.

to compete

Held to 7 Points

ning disqualification in the swept all five of their events

baton pass held the United in their separate competition.

U.S. on Brink of Track Loss to Russians

INJURED DILLARD OK

Moon Shadow, Sandy's Blast Dim Braves

MILWAUKEE—Shortly before the moon cast its shadow on the sun, Frank Howard caused another eclipse in Milwaukee Saturday when his third home run in 24 hours edged the Braves, 5-4.

Appropriately, Howard was, playing right field as Wally and he was bleeding from Moon's shadow, just as he the nose, but doctors said did Friday night against anthe injury is "not too serious."

DODGER OF DAY

FRANK HOWARD

Hit gamewinning home gled for 5-4 Dodger victory Milwauover



sin-

the second of his nine-year career and second at County Sladium, Sandy's first home stiff left shoulder.

"tight all day," was forced par 65 here Saturday and ishes. to leave in the sixth inning forged into the third round He took a two-over-par 73 and Ron Perranoski came on lead of the 45th Professional for 220-a dozen strokes off to register his 10th victory in Golfers. Association. Cham-the pace, In three rounds, he

gloom in both dressing rooms, sinking a dra-Don Dillard, pinch-running matic uphill for the Braves in the ninth 10-foot putt on inning, was carried from the the final hole, field on a stretcher and was for a score of taken to a hospital vacated by 31-34 and a the Dodgers' Bill Skowron an Lwo-stroke

Skowron had six stitches Finsterwald taken in a lacerated right Finsterwald, the final hole for a chance to the final hole for a c Lemaster's foul popup against birdie binge CRAMPTON tie Finsterwald for second Missing CRAMPTON

least two days," but it may 543-yard 12th hole and onebe two weeks before he will putted eight greens in a biPlayer, apparently out of it be able to swing a bat. Four zarre round. top side and two below.

the clubhouse with his thumb under a barrage of bogeys. a magazine photographer. heavily bandaged. Ron Fairly. the Dodgers' regular first days off to attend the funeral of his grandfather in Los Angeles.

DILLARD was injured on a weird game-ending play that left Braves manager Bobby division of the \$130,000 Bragan almost as stunned as his pinch-runner.

With two out in the ninth carned him two-year-old and Dillard at first, running; honors for the season, a for Joe Torre, Mack Jones victory by Suisun Stable's grounded behind second Nevada Bin in the other base, Shortstop Maury Wills section Saturday may have scooped up the ball and, with Dillard fast approaching second, hit him squarely above who watched the heartthe right eye and sent him stopper, sprawling past the bag, The ball rebounded near the

mound, where Perranoski two-year-old developments picked it up and tossed to to be seen in the West in Jim Gilliam, who tagged the many seasons as he raced prostrate Dillard a few feet to a spectacular twopast the bag for the gameending out,

Dillard's right eye was being timed in 1.09%, only puffed, the brow was gashed one tick off Lucky Mel's

Every bit as rare as the total eclipse of the sun was a home run by Sandy Koufax, need so quick. I autopened so quick. I autopened so first base." matically threw to first base.

> BRAGAN absolved Wills of any blame. "He had no chance to make a tag. His only play was to first base and the only way they could have gotten the out was the way it happened," Bragan thought Jones (Continued Page C-4, Col. 6)



Robert Hayes is all alone at finish line in winning 100-meters during U.S.-Russia spike meet in Moscow Saturday. Hayes, the world's fastest human, clocked 10.2 in beating Edvin Ozolin (second from

HAYES HUSTLES TO EASY VICTORY OVER SOVIETS

right) by four strides. Johnny Gilbert (right) was third.

Golf's Iron-Man Crampton Fires 65, Leads PGA by

The handsome 27-year-old bogeys. THE UNUSUAL mid-after-Sydney professional nailed

edge over Dow Finsterwald

third inning.

Doctors ordered Skowron to rest his thumb for "at least two date" but it is a cape of the side and the side

wasn't enough of a DALLAS (A)-Bruce Cramp- Arnold Palmer, the people's Six under par going to the found himself looking almost Koufax, admitting he was sizzling record-tying 6-under-loff his fabled comeback fin-

pionship with a total of 208. had a fantastic total of 14

Masters champion Jack nonn darkness also cast its birdies on the final two holes, Nicklaus, rocking the 7,046-lack yard, par 71 Dallas Athletic Club Course with powerful B sledgehammer blows, came to B the short 16th hole tied with Crampton for the lead, However, he hit his tee shot over the green, blasted 10 feet away and missed the putt for

bogey,

He had a 15-foot putt at the final hole for a chance to large the final hole for a chance to large figures. a bogey, the first base railing in the which matched the scorching place, but he sent the ball bounded bies third inning.

Texas weather, shot 34-32-66 past the cup on the high side length for sally.

-Player, apparently out of ill-packs believed after a 149 total for the first reddle Haas stitches were taken on the Dick Hart, the sensational two rounds, rallied with a 67 pm languary top side and two below p side and two below.

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cushion on which to rest a ton, youthful tournament iron choice, never found the in- 15th, Player became upser squarely into the telescopic man from Australia, fired a spirational spark which sets when he started to putt and lens of a still camera. He moved away from the

AUSSIE

Finally, the rattled little South African putted and missed for his first bogey. He glowered at the photog Channel 2, 1:30 p.m.

"You probably cost me the tournament," he said. "Don't you have any feelings for any one" Player proceeded to three

six-foot assignment and asked

the photographer to move.

The camerman did, but not

enough. Player asked him

putt the next hole. Crampton's 65 tied the course record set by Don

January two years ago. The pros call him the "iron

man" of the circuit. He played 38 straight weeks last year before re turning to his home in Sydney, and has played 27 straight PGA events this. year, a mark of durability unmatched by any of his conltemporaries.



IT WAS WORTH THE STRAIN

Burly Dave Davis of U.S. track team uncorks winning heave of 61-1134 in U.S.-Russia meet in Moscow Saturday. Yanks finished 1-2 in shotbut, with Parry O'Brien in the runner-up spot

baseman, is to rejoin the club for today's concluding doubleheader after taking two doubleheader after taking two days off to attend the funeral Nevada Triumph

BY ERNIE MASON

While a near-record performance by Greentree Stable's Malicinus in one added Hollywood Juvenile Championship may have been etched more vividity in the minds of the 55,591

Malicious stamped himself as one of the finest length, wire-to-wire triumph in the \$94,400 first division,

race record as the \$6,20 favorite of the large throng.

But Nevada Bin's win. while not as impressive as he clicked in 1.10%, a full second slower, in the \$95,-400 second division, certainly was chock full of

Today's Sports Card

Archery — National Indoor Champion-nips, Downey Archery Lanes, Bellilower Innoctial, 8:30 a.m. Boat Racing — National Championship tegalfa, linds, Marine Stadium, 17:30 Baseball -- Angels vs. Defroit Dodge American Legion Basebaii—19th District ournament, Peterson Post vs. Lynweed. ecreation Park, El Segundo, 12 noon; unshine Acres vs. Redondo, Blair Field, 30 p.m.

Avia Racing—CJA racing, super-mar eds and hot rads, Ascol Park, 2:30 p.r fleds and hot radis, Ascol Park, 2:30 p.m., Confle Mack Basehll—Pico Rivera vs. Long Beach Blues, 6:30, Praramount vs. Salta Penille, 8:30, both at Blata Field.

Softball—Nitehawks vs. Singleton Uphalismy, 7:30 pm.; Nitehawks vs. Los Allamitos Merchanis, 9 p.m., both at Park Avenue Field.

Wastern Soliball Congress—San Pedro vs. Downey, Imperial Park, 8:15 p.m., Drag Rating—Slock and sports cars. Lines Drag Strip 9 Am., 4:30 p.m., Bulliohit.—El Torco de Filiana. 4 p.m.

more excitement and suspense.

Nevada Bin, a recent \$10-000 claim by the five-man Suisun Stable, trimmed two of his former stablemates. Nevada P.J. and Leisurely Kin, in a thrilling threehorse tussle and then withstood a stewards's inquiry to pay \$17.80.

Nevada Bin, one of a host of top juvenile prospects owned by Nevadan J. K. Houssels, became "trading material" several weeks ago when it appeared that the stable had sufficient strength for the rich Juvenile Championship in the colt Nevada P.J. and the fillies, Leisurely Kin and Sari's Song,

So trainer Jess Byrd ran him in a \$10,000 claiming event and trainer Pete Laid-

ley promptly haltered the youngster for the Suisun contingent, a new stable made up of five Los Angeles area men who are in the food business.

Nevada Bin also led wireto-wire but jockey Ray York had the son of Binary doing his best to stall off Nevada P.J. by a neck while Leisurely Kin was another neck away in third place.

The stewards posted the inquiry sign immediately as they checked the films to observe the early run down the backstretch in which several contenders were eliminated because of jamming, However, the first three finishers were held blameless and Nevada's victory stood,

The triumph netted the newly formed quintet \$66,-

150 and considering they already had earned \$3,000 with the colt, his win Saturday put him \$59,150 on the profit side of the ledger. Malicious, quite the op-

posite from Nevada Bin in breeding and background, looked like a world-beater as he trimmed highly-regarded Wil Rad and Close By in the first division, with Ismael Valenzuela turning in a top saddle effort, The win was worth \$65,150 as only nine started in his division, while 10 tackled the second section.

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO
Dedoers vs. Braves, K.F., 10:35 a.m.,
Angels vs. Tseers, K.M.P.C, 1:30 p.m.
TELEVISION
U.S. Russia 1982 track meet blor, K.H.J
193, 11:30 a.m.
PGA Tournament, KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.
Grange Limetter vs. Malimai Ali-Stars,
KTTVV (11), 7 o.m.
Joe Louis Inferview, KT1V (11), 8 30
p.m.

The crowd, second largest of the year, wagered \$4,-492,270, a new Hollywood handle. The old mark of \$4,406,319 was established on Gold Cup day last year.

Wil Rad, Wilbur Clark and Bill Radkovich's stakes - winning youngster, was closest to Malicious through the six-furlong journey, which was the first of the year for twoyear-olds at that distance, but he never really menaced the Greentree colt.

Valenzuela came within a neck of scoring a sensational sweep, losing narrowly with Nevada P. J., former stablemate in the stretch.

States to a slim 61-54 lead over Russia in their men's track meet Saturday and left the Yanks needing "supreme performances" today to avoid losing to the Soviets for the first time.

The U.S. men won seven out of 11 events on Saturout of 11 events on Satur-supreme performances today's program under warm, morrow—above and beyond. sunny skies before a crowd We're now down four points of 67,000 at Lenin Stadium. from what I thought we would Included in the bag was a be."

And the Soviet women

saturday to take a 35-17 lead-

All this left Payton Jordan

umph by injured Hal Con-ON THE other hand, Soviet nolly who wasn't supposed coach Gabriel Korobkov was But, in addition to the relay men are doing almost the imwin, the Russians scored a possible, especially in the surprise triumph over "untrack events. The points ratio beatable" Hayes Jones in the is fully satisfactory."

hurdles, won two other events as expected, and gained two chored by The U.S. relay team, an-"world's fastest thuman" Boh Hayes, who had opened the men's program by winning the 100-meter dash, finished first. But then the judges announced that it was disqualified because the third U.S. runner had passed the baton too soon to the anchor

> Connolly's surprise appearance and triumph in the hammer throw made up somewhat for the Yank defeats in the relays and the hurdles.

HEFTY HAL, from Los Angeles, had cabled the U.S. team several days ago that he wouldn't be able to compete because of a back injury. But he showed up here from Tampere, Finland, where he is teaching school. He uncorked a winning heave of 219 feet, 34 inch that was some 13 feet shorter than his world record but plenty good enough to keep the Soviets from scoring an expected 1-2 sweep in this

Hayes, the Florida A & M football player who recently set a world record of 9.1 seconds for 100 yards, blazed to victory in the 100 meters in 10.2 seconds but was dissatisfied with his time, two tenths slower than the world mark.

"I did not get a very good start," Hayes said, though I thought I had the power, I know I can do het-

IN ADDITION to Connolly and Haves, other U.S. winners were: Jim Dupree of Los Angeles in the 800 meter run in 1:47.8; Dave Davis of the U.S. Marines, who paced a 1-2 sweep in the shot put with feet, 15% inches; Ralph Boston of Los Angeles, who scored a revenge victory over broad jump rival Igor Ter-Ovanesyan with 26 feet, 10% finches; John Uelses of La Salle College, who led a 1-2 Park record for a single day sweep with a leap of 16 feet, 71 inch. the first 16-footer ever performed in Russia; and Ulis Williams of Arizona State in the 400-meter run in 46.2 seconds,

The defeat of Jones in the hurdles was a shock to the U.S. team, which had regarded the Detroiter as the winner on the squad," First Jones was left at the start as the other three runners went fall the way in a race that was called a false start.

Then, in the re-run, bo could do no better than third las Anatoli Mikhailov, the Sowhom he said didn't seem | the thind to nip Blame Lindgren 'viet champion, surged from to want to move past his of Glendale, Calif., at the tape

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Angels on Rampage, Drub Tigers, 11-2

Sports Merry-Go-Round By MANK HOLLINGWORTH

Willie Brown To Take Bride

Pearls from the Sunday pulpit:

USC's All-America halfback prospect, Willie Brown, plans to join the ranks of married collegiate gridders Aug. 2 when he ties the knot with Carole Johnson

of Compton in ceremonies at the Elks Lodge here. Best man will be another athlete of whom you may have heard, Dee Andrews. At the moment, Willie is considering seriously some fat baseball bonus offers. But this corner hopes the young man holds off at least until after the forthcoming college season. Baseball can wait. That All-America tag he should receive this football season will be worth a lot to him in the years to come.

. . . The Lakers' plans to stage "a number of games" in Long Beach Arena this winter fell through with a loud thud. The only 'attraction" here will be on March

WILLIE BROWN Altar-Bound

If when the Lakers meet the new Baltimore club. That's as tasty a dish as the Yanks playing the Senators.

Cliff Livingston, the newest Ram, was paid a hefty compliment the other day by his boss and ex-Giant teammate, Harland Svare. "In 1961," said Swede, "I considered Cliff the top outside linebacker in the whole league." If Cliff is back to that '61 form, the Rams might have a linebacking corps equal to the best in either NFL

. I see where the Angel writers now are quoting a restaurant owner on the attitude and condition of their prize pet, Bush Belinsky. The hash house proprietor claimed Bush was mentally ready to pitch again, so the Angels patted his head and returned their stray sheep to the fold. Isn't that sweet?

The Angels made another wrong move (as far as this department is concerned) if the report is true that they wiped out a \$2,000 debt owed them by Bush. No wonder Haney and Rigney are concerned about their club's attitude this season. I'm sure the move was completely unappreciated as far as the other Scraph players were concerned. (And what a fine example for Little

. On the subject of Little League, President Frank Mott of the East L.B. circuit has an answer to raving parents in the stands. "If anyone in the stands during our games picks on an umpire or a kid in the field, that person either leaves or we call the game," says Mott. The system has worked very well . . . only one expulsion has been recorded in two years and everybody's happier.

HATS OFF to Payton Jordan, senior coach of the U.S. track team, for standing up to those other U.S. cinder officials who want separate scoring tactics for the Russia-U.S. meet. As you know, unofficial Olympic Games team scoring has been on a combined men'swomen's hasis. Since we always get clobbered in the women's division, AAU and other officials want to keep that scoring separate from men's activities, in which we usually emerge slightly ahead. If we can't score more points than the Russians on a COMBINED basis, then we don't deserve to be called winners. (And we should either juice-up our women's contingent or junk their competition entirely.)

. That poor radio fellow who picked the Reds to bag the National League pennant is in a stew this week over the Dodgers' present commanding bulge. "I think the Dodgers will still blow the pennant again," he snorted one evening. "How are they any better off than last year when they blew it? Their only difference is having Bob Miller instead of Stan Williams . . . and Miller is no Williams." (Well, I never realized Stan commanded that much respect, but I will reil the fellow how the Dodgers are better off than last year. They have Sandy Koufax HEALTHY for the last half of the campaign . . . and, therefore, should breeze like Cadiz in a morning workout.)

FIRST RETURNS in our private poll to determine if fans appreciate the shorter baseball games this season are interesting, if not conclusive yet. Three of the first four persons to check in want LONGER games. Here's a

. J. K. Lopez hates to drive all the way to Dodger Stadium to see Sandy Koufax to through nine innings in 90 minutes. I barely get my car parked before I have to take it home again."

"I go to see runs, lots of them," wrote Albert Kajajian. "I go once a week and like the three-hour games. They're

Bernard Weinberg says "just because sportswriters are horen with long games is no sign the fan is, too. The wild games are the ones the paying customer likes."

... On the other hand, Fred Wallen supports the short game stand because "snappy, crisp games mean better baseball and that's what I go to see. Those drawnout three-hour Rigney-Dark things are for the birds and amateurs." (Nice to have you aboard, Fred.)

. On, yes, this corner's prediction on the Liston-Patterson thing in Vegas: Liston, in any round he desires (or when he can catch Floyd). Anything else should be investigated by a Senate committee.

Baseball Camp Cooper Enters L.A. Swim Meet Has Local Star

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REDS IN 4TH PLACE

Nuxhall Baffles Slumping Giants

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Joe chance in the eighth when Nuxhall tossed a seven-hit-Willie Mays, who had hit his ter and Gene Freeze batted 19th homer in the second. home all three Cincinnati singled off the left field wall hew York runs with a homer and a two-with one out. But Freese run single as the Reds de-|picked off a line drive by Orfeated the San Francisco lando Cepeda and doubled Giants, 3-2, Saturday night Mays off first, and took over fourth place in Nuxhall stopped Willie Me-

the National League. in the seventh inning, Freese The loss was the 10th in the hit a two-out single through last 13 games for the slumpthe middle, driving home ridden Giants.

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Simmons, Cards Top Colts, 8-1

ST. LOUIS (A)-Backed by . 17 - hit barrage, including seven doubles, St. Louis lefthander Curt Simmons pitched an eight-hit, 8-1 victory over the Houston Colts Saturday ight, finally winning his eighth game after three straight losses.

Simmons had a five-hit hutout going into the ninth, but the Colts broke the string of zeroes on consecutive singles by Jimmy Wynn, Bob Aspromonte and Howie Goss.

Curt Flood and Tim Mc Carver each hammered two doubles as the veteran southpaw Simmons struck out five and walked only one Simmons had difficulty getting his eighth win, this start beling his sixth attempt for the

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Bright each hit two-run home against six victories.
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Phils Score Early, Take

The Phils, winners of 11 Peters Stymies Bosox bombed starter Al Jackson for five runs and seven of their Behind Chisox Homers 12 hits.

TRAFFIC JAM AT FIRST

Milwaukee pitcher Denny Lemaster (top center) and first baseman Gene

Oliver (right) have just collided at first base as Oliver succeeds in putting

out Dodgers' Willie Davis (left) who slides in. No. 33 is Dodger coach Joe



innts, 3-2, Saturday night ways on

Indicated the state of the st

for McBride The Angels eclipsed the Detroit Tigers Saturday night with the same complete effectiveness of the moon

handling the sun. Backed by a 15-hit as-Phillips and Gus Triandos, sault, Ken McBride scattered seven safeties while coasting to his 11th victory against could be seven safeties.

seven defeats, 11-2. made it nine victories in his The Angels clubbed a sea-son-high of seven extra base hits to advance to within one-plagued victory total of last game of sixth place Cleveland season, pefore 12,243 spectators who The Angels failed to treat did not have to turn away Jim Bunning (7-10) with the

from this phenomena. NOT SINCE June 10 when the Angels demolished Kansas City, 13-3, on 18 hits have

the Cherubs exhibited such muscle. This time the power ame from some new sources. Bob Sadowski became the hird Angel this season to drive in five runs in one game as he belted a home run. double and single; Frank Kostro slugged his first major league homer, and red-hot Billy Moran cracked two

doubles, a triple and single. Moran has hit safely six and Bill Faul were showered consecutive times in this with the same disdain. series and has been hotter than a show bettor in a three-horse race during the last 13 games. He's collected 17 hits in 46 at-bats during this period to lift his batting average from .247 to .263. age from .247 to ,263.

ling Billy?"

This crunching attack enabled McBride to curve his way to complete game No. 9, which ties him with Minnesota's Dick Stigman, one behind American League leader Bunning with a two-run bullet into the leftfield pavilion in the third in the ton of the Ralph Terry.

McBRIDE, who leads the American League in innings pitched with 178.2, fanned only two but also walked only that many in lowering his ERA to 2.67. Five times this season McBride has held the opposition to only two runs; and on four other occasions are like clipped that lotal by one. In the third, in the top of the inning, Kostro had almost thrown a ball into the Stathrown as far.

Moran's triple and Sadow-ski's double produced two more runs off Sturdivant in the fifth and Sadowski's single following Thomas's single

BO, CARRYING POOL

I I IN ROW FOR YANK ACE Whitey Needs Help, CUE, INVADES HAW AII HONOLULU (UPI)--Pitcher Bo Belinsky, late of the but Gets 15th Win Angels, arrived in Hawaii Saturday carrying a pool cue and with a full schedule of night club dates—but vowing

NEW YORK (A)-Although brought in two runs and got he was here to play baseball. Totals 24 1 5 1 Totals 39 5 16 5 he needed help in the ninth Ford out of the game. Whitey a Grounded come for Olekson in 5hh inning, veteran Whitey Ford had thrown only 86 pitches and for Groat in 6th: c—Struck and 1-7 record, reported to the Hawaii and got in the contract of the play basedan.

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Bo was met at the plane by the usual bevy of girls who placed floral leis around his neck and then kissed in him.

When reporters asked him if the package he carried veteran Dick Donovan who Joe Pepitone and Harry Suffered his seventh loss under his arm was his pool cue, he replied: "Yeah. That's what it is. I hear there are some good

players on this island,"

Mincher's K.C. Beaten Two Homers by Roberts. Sinks Nats

The philadelphia Phillies, collect, he got pinch-hitter Al Luplow ing all their runs in the first to ground into a game-end-two innings, defeated New ing double play.

The possible play.

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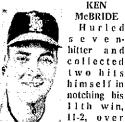
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Detroit.

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Only Charlie Dressen and his Tigers found this eclipse harmful.

Lakewood Softball



Man to man, heavyweight champion Sonny Liston and former champion Floyd Patterson have a fistic date in Las Vegas Monday night

Man to man, this is how they shape up verbally.

How do you like Las Vegas?

LISTON: "One town is just like any other to me. The only difference here is that they got slot machines, and I could do without them. Patterson is a lot easier

PATTERSON: "I think it is a great place to stage fights. In fact if I am fortunate enough to beat Liston, I would like to hold my next fight in Vegas."

What strategy will you use in the fight? LISTON: "Tag him as quick as possible. I'd like to get it over within about a minute and a half."

PATTERSON: "I will have to be more cautious than ever before, stay at long range and make Sonny come to me. With his reach, you can't earry the fight to him. If I can keep moving all the time and make him chase me, I think condition will be the deciding factor. And I know I am in better condition than he is. I've never felt better."

What do you consider the strong point of your opponent?

LISTON: "His speed, I guess."
PATTERSON: "His strength and his tremendous reach. He also punches hard with both hands, especially that left hook." What do you consider the weak point

of your opponent? LISTON: "His chin."

PATTERSON: "Well, there are a few

things I don't want to mention because I didn't get a chance to test them in our first fight. But for one thing, Sonny is slow. Fast-moving men have made him look pretty bad in some of his fights. Secondly. don't think he is in top condition to go 15 rounds at a fast clip."

What do you think of the "bad guy vs. good guy" publicity?

LISTON: "Are we trying to find out who is the best man in the ring or the nicest. Just because Patterson is a nice fellow don't mean he's the best fighter especially when everyone knows by now I'm the best."

PATTERSON: "I think it's in poor

taste. Liston is the champion now and a champion shouldn't be called a bad guy. As I said after our first fight, Sonny would make a good champion.'

Would you like to meet Cassius Clay as your next opponent?

LISTON: "I'd like that loud mouth Cassius for my birthday and Johansson for Christmas."

PATTERSON: "Definitely. If I beat Liston, I would like to fight Cassius early next year."

What is your prediction of the outcome Monday night? LISTON: "I'll chase him until I rock

him to sleep, and it will be quick."
PATTERSON: "I feel I'm in better condition both physically and mentally this time, A win would mean a lot to me, and

I feel I can win.' And may the best man emerge

RIVER FOREST, III. IAP

Dennis Ralston, second-

seeded national collegiate

champion of Southern Cali-

fornia, and Vicki Palmer, a

University of Arizona fresh-

man, battled into the finals

of their respective divisions

Saturday in the National Clay

Ralston, 20-year-old Davis

Cup team member, needed

ald Barnes of Brazil, 7-5, 6-4,

The 18-year-old Miss Pal

mer advanced with a 6-4, 2-6,

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IN TODAY'S champion-

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Cup doubles partner, Wimble-

don titlist Chuck McKinley who will be seeking his sec

The powerful stroking Miss

Darlene Hard, of Los Angeles, and Maria Bueno of

Brazil won their 15th straight

CHAMPIONSHIP REGATTA AT STADIUM TODAY

Streaks

dena, skippering his famed dragboat "Banzai," shattered the world's gas record Saturday during the qualifying round for J. C. Agajanian's National Championship Regatta at Marine Stadium,

McGown traveled the quarter-mile in 138.03 mph. Earlier in the week, he had predicted a run of 130 mph. Bob Ellis, who also quali-

fied, was the old recordholder with a 123-mph standard set in "Golden Thing." McGown also holds the world fuel record of 161 mph set at Marine Stadium. earlier this year.

Gerald Berry of Nevada was the day's second best qualifier in his Allison powerhoat. "Purple People Eater." Berry pushed his machine, powered by a 1,710-cubin inch V-12 en-

Both hoats will be competing during today's program which begins at 12:30 p.m. The format of the show will be similar to Agajanian's car races, with a trophy dash starting things off, followed by heat races and the main event.

Tony Maricich, the San Pedro fireman, led un-

limited SK Runabout qualifiers with a 75.80 mph clocking in his "Suddenly." Maricich won the Fourth of July Regatta at Marine Sta-

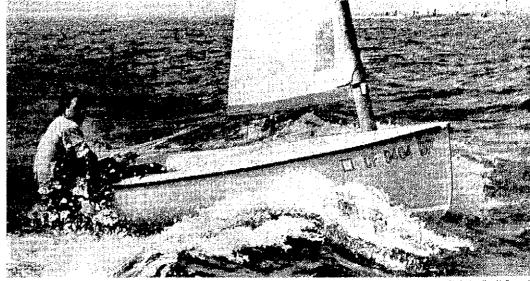
Analicim's LeRoy Penhall m "Sizzler" was third,

McGown has not run at Marine Stadium since his 161-mph timing-his speed forced the recreation com-

However, to compete in the Agajanian meet, the Altadena flash converted his craft to a blown Chrysler power plant. Although both records are unofficial, McGown now holds a clamp

on the Stadium standards. Tickets for today's show are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Kids under eight

WATER WONDERMEN



NEWPORT BEACH'S Henry Sprague Jr. skippers his Finn-type sailboat to O'Day Series single-handed sailing championship in Alamitos Bay Saturday, Victory left Sprague honored as North America's finest single-handed sailor.



BARRY McGOWN of Altadena, who set unofficial world's record Saturday during qualifying for today's National Championship Regatta at Marine Stadium, receives kiss from Joe Graffie, who built engine for McGown's Chrysler-powered "Banzai."

PHYSICAL DRILLS START TODAY

Shrine Grids Visit Hospital-Faces Reveal Game's Meaning With the sleeves, Sprague would hardly be able to move. He wears 10 sweaters or

By DOUG IVES

tournament doubles cham-pionship. They breezed past-Carole Caldwell, of Santa They were neither in uniform nor near a football field, but the 50 youths who will comprise the North and South squads for the Shrine High grid classic in the

The boys visited the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital in Los Angeles-for which the game is playedand a few hours later these well-muscled lads had undergone a mental conditioning of which there is no substi-

You didn't need to ask the footballers the impact of their brief stay in that hospital. You saw it on their faces. Thoughts of personal glory seemed flushed from their minds as they pondered the more important reason for the game.

All proceeds, and that has amounted to hundreds of thousands of dollars in the past 11 years, go to the Shriners' Hospital so that some less-fortunate child may have the care and treatment which may some day give him (or her) a new lease on life.

THE ACTUAL MUSCLE-FLEXING starts today, with the South working out at USC and the North at UCLA. Two-a-day drills are on tap every day for the next 10 days, save for a few hours' relaxation to pose for the cameraman Monday.

All workouts are free to the public. The weather could alter the starting times, but tentatively they are 8 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. Long Beach athletes have always played a big part

in this most worthy of games, and this year is no excep-Monica third and Dick Hamtion. The stake this time may be more important than ever because the coach and quarterback are from this

Eugene (Skip) Rowland of Wilson, along with El Rancho's Ernie Johnson, will serve as co-coaches for the Rebels. Two other Bruins, quarterback Craig Vestermark and end John Tigner, are among key personnel.

This marks the second time a local man has coached.

Poly's Dave Levy ran the show in 1960 when the South won 13-12, incidentally, that is the only win the Rebels have had since 1955. They have managed two ties since then, however, and lead the series, 5-4-2.

THE GAME, DESPITE ITS importance, has drawn smaller and smaller crowds since the peak year of 1957 when 85,931 watched the underdog North swamp their rivals, 32-0. Last year's 37,334 was the lowest attendance ever.

Rowland was chosen by his contemporaries-the first time a coach has been elected and not appointed because his team won a CIF title-to revive interest in the game by presenting a more wide-open offense, which the fans want

Rowland, basically, is conservative in total number of plays used, but his clubs have always liked to throw the ball around-and they've always done it with a great from 175 to 225. deal of success.



HARD TO PASS BY

Linda Mollman, 17-year-old coed from Burbank, belps advertise fact that Southland football scason will begin with the 12th annual Shrine North-South game at the Coliseum, Aug. 1

Newport Lad Sprague, 17, Sail Champ

Youngster Henry Sprague Jr., of Newport Beach taught the oldtimers a thing or two Saturday and captured the O'Day Series single-handed sailing championship in Alamitos Bay.

The youngest sailor competing at 17, Sprague edged Earl Elms of San Diego, 1513/150, to garner one of America's four major sailing championships. Sprague also is the Sears Cup holder.

The best heavy air skipper in the field, the Newporter pulled a form reversal and finished first, second and fourth in Saturday's three runs, all light air dashes.

Bruce Goldsmith of Chicago was third and William S. Cox of Princeton University fourth. Dennis Conner of San Diego finished fourth.

SPRAGUE, who finished second to Elms in the Western Regionals, won after being in third position Friday. Elms also had an impressive day of sailing with two thirds and a fourth, but Cox finished 13th in the second sprint to fall well back.

Sprague, a San Diego Military Academy student, used a "trick" to pace his strength. As the wind gains in velocity. the skippers (who weigh 155-180) put on several sweaters and other heavy clothing.

Movable ballast is not allowed on board the boats, so the Sailors fall overboard and pick up 10-20 pounds of weight. The water on the sleeves, however, is very tiring on the arms.

SPRAGUE, who goes to extremes in the sweater-wearing division, cuts the sleeves off the outer garments and saves much of the strain.

sweatshirts and several pan of trousers. When he falls overboard, his weight goes

The winner of the O'Day eries is considered the single - handed skipper in North America, and automatically becomes top seed for the 1964 Olympic trials.

Benton Scores Easy Decision

NEW YORK (A) - George Benton, veteran middleweight from Philadelphia, punched out a unanimous decision over Allen Thomas of Chicago in a nationally televised 10-round er at Madison Square Garden Saturday night,

Referee Mark Conn scored it for Benson, six rounds to four. Judge Frank Forbes had it 6-3-1 and Judge Joe Armstrong 8-2. The Associated Press tally was 7-2-1,

WHEELS' ACE TO LONDON

Bill Johnson of the Long Beach Flying Wheels leaves today for the International Paralympics, to be held in London next weekend.

A seven-time basketball all - America, Johnson will represent the United States in the javelln throw, swimming competition and possibly other track-and-field events.

In the national paraplegle meet last month in Chicago, Johnson won two gold med als and one silver medal,

for Patterson The Rams, pro football battlers, take a surprising view of the heavyweight championship fight at Las Vegas Monday night In a poil of 15 players, con-

ducted by the Independent, Press-Telegram, only eight Rams favored champion Sonny Liston while seven stood up for underdog Floyd Pat-

Terson. The poll:

Jon Arnelt: "Liston. The tougher than."

Pervis Alkins: "Patterson. He's a better boxer and has authority in both lands." hands."
Dick Bess: "Liston. The main to beat son, N. Jack Dilday Jr., Hal il-13, 6-4.
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Inst one, so they have to set up a return,"
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Stephens: "Liston by a KO in unds, He has foo much reach."

r Villanueva: "Patierson by a , I guess it's hecause I want to win."

Mills Breezes in U.S. Ladies' Open

shakeable 23-year-old Mississippean who turned pro 6-2, 6-2. [6-2, 6-2] Cycle Title

Pro Grid Briefs

500 ARCHERS COMPETE IN NATIONALS

Over 500 of the nation's top archers will be competing at the Downey Indoor Archery Lanes, Bellflower and Imperial Hwy., in Downey today in the final leg of the National Induor Archery Championships.

The matches began Saturday in Covina, and the winner will be determined after today's matches.

The shooting is scheduled to start at 8:30 this morning and run through 4:30 p.m. There is no price of admission.

Rams Strong PRESIDENT OF CENTURY CLUB McKinley Steve Kral is the new president of the Long Beach in Finals Century Club, officials announced Saturday. He suc-

ceeds Miles Sines. Attorney Kosta George is vice president for the 1963-64 term, while Frank Mansuy and Claude Jennings will retain their posts as

treasurer and secretary, re-

Current directors are Abe : Courts Tennis Tournament. Azar, Pat Phelan, Bob Maury, Bob Wenke, Wayne Bryson, James Judson, Hank |21/2 hours to dispose of Ron-Hollingworth, Jerry George-Lockyer, Dean O'Hare and Oscar Contratto, Sr.

The sports booster club's Thomas of Shaker Heights. installation dinner will be Ohio. held in August.

LITTLE LEAGUE DEFENSE TOLD

An article titled, "Let's Stop Knocking Little League," by staff writer

ond consecutive clay courts crown. Jerome Hall, is in today's Palmer will face 20-year-old Nancy Richey, daughter of a Dallas tennis professional, for

the women's championship.

Undaunted by stiff winds,

soggy greens and a bevy of to Gunter

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI) - Mary Mills, an un-Monica, Calif. and Billie Jean Open golf championship by four strokes with a 4under-par 288.

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NAMES IN NEWS

PCL Results

Once Over Lightly By DAYE LEWIS

Sonny's 'Look of Meanness' Effective

LAS VEGAS - Boxing men here for Monday night's heavyweight title go can't recall any fighter who has had a "meaner look" than Sonny Liston. And it is emphasized all the more by his growing reputation of being the surficst champion of all-time.

Liston is well aware of his "mean look" and frankly admits he uses it as a weapon against opponents . . usually at the weighing-in ceremonies.

"I'm always hearing people say, 'he sure has a look of meanness," Sonny reveals, "I suppose that's because I keep a serious look when I'm in public and laugh only when I'm with people I know.

"One writer called me mean, ornery, cruel and inhuman, but I'm not really a mean man unless somebody gives me trouble. I've changed a lot since becoming champion . . . for the better."

However, those who have observed him in recent weeks report he's changed all right. "He's even worse now," one writer says

IF IT WASN'T FOR A PRESS AGENT attached to his ramp, his "public relations" would be in even more of a shambles than it is now.

Anyway, Liston, who has learned to handle a press conference exceptionally well for an uneducated man, says he deliberately tries to look mean. He scowls a lot and glares at anyone who comes close.

"That's the way I want it-at least for now," he says. "It's a look that makes folks hesitate to take advantage

"I'm asked a lot of questions. Some makes sense, some don't. Then there are some people who pop one at me that's kinda personal which makes me mad. That's why I keep a mean look . , . so nobody will take liberties with me."

SONNY ALWAYS CARRIES HIS "LOOK" with him

when he faces his opponent.

And just a sight of the "big bear," as Cassius Clay calls him, is enough to strike terror in the hearts of some potential opponents.

At a weigh-in, his "look" is one of oure hate and hostility . . . and he beams it on his rival. In some cases, it seems to have cast a sort of hypnotic spell over

Eddie Machen endured the "stare" for about three minutes while weighing-in for their fight a year and a half ago before finally blurting out . . . "you ain't scaring

But that night, Machen "ran" for the whole 12 rounds.

LISTON'S LAST OPPONENT BEFORE winning the title from Patterson last September in Chicago was Albert Westphal of Germany.

Sonny gave him one of his special "stares" during the weigh-in. Westphal is a very friendly fellow and Liston's attitude upset him. "Why do you look so angry,"

he asked. "You can talk to me, I'm your friend."

That night, Liston knocked him out in 1:56 of the first round with the first punch he threw-a right which Sonny says is the hardest punch he's ever thrown.

He gave Patterson the "stare" when they signed for their first bout; did it again during the weigh-in, and no doubt will be at his "scowling" best on Monday's weigh-in.

Floyd refused to look Liston in the eye during the weigh-in for the Chicago bout . . . but it was obvious that he could "feel" Sonny's scorching gaze and knew he was trying to intimidate him.

LISTON IS A MAN OF WILD contrasts. His moods 10.2. Russia had a 1-2 sweep deteriorate from friendliness to black anger quickly.

Sonny is very ill at ease with strangers. Talks very little . . . and hates interviews by newspapermen. One veteran scribe said after one especially nasty session with Liston . . . "I'd almost rather fight him than go through that again."

Yet, he is quite a practical joker among his small circle of friends and associates . . . and quite witty, ton.

He was asked how he thought Patterson felt when he hit him in their first fight. After thinking for a minute, he answered the question by saying . . . "Well, I'd say it was like you were walking down the street and looking back and you ran right into a post-and the post don't

AND IN ANSWERING A QUESTION as to how long he expected the fight to last, he said "It won't go 15 rounds even if I broke both my hands. Patterson and me are like husband and wife. The first fight married us.

Now I'm getting a divorce." Sonny's gone through the hot-foot and "buzzer handshake" phase, but he picks up some new tricks ever so

One of his classic stunts occurred when he was in preliminary training in the Catskills for his first bout with Patterson, a national magazine sent a writer to inter-

The writer didn't recognize Liston . . . and ended up interviewing Willie Reddish, his trainer, whom Sonny himself introduced as "Sonny Liston."

LISTON'S "LOOK OF MEANNESS" is more than skin deep. He is mean despite the fact they keep trying

to cover it up. Because of his "look," his past record and the fact he respects no one, he'll never be a popular champion.

The sentiment here is all for Patterson.

Claim Title Fight 'Strictly on Level'

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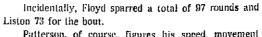
One break for Patterson is that the mandatory 8count will be in effect. And they'll wear eight-ounce

The Nevada State Athletic Commission has paved

the way for a referee to be imported most likely from Los Angeles. The judges will be local men. Both lighters are in excellent condition . . . Patterson

shade "finer" than Liston. But disregard reports that Sonny isn't in good shape. He was down to 216 Thursday and looks trim.

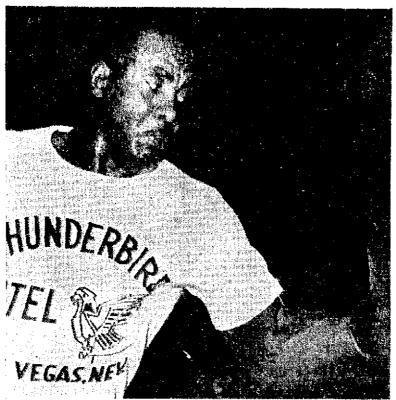
Patterson hopes to weigh-in Monday morning at around 195-heaviest he has ever been. But he has had trouble holding his weight up over 190 pounds.



Patterson, of course, figures his speed, movement and bobbing and weaving will carry the fight into the late rounds in the hope that Liston will tire and thus enable him to go on the attack.

The fellows who have run have been the most difficult opponents for Liston-Eddie Machen and Bert Whitehurst to name a couple who went the distance with him. The speed boys annoy him.

Thus, if Patterson uses his speed with continuous wise caution in the large 22-foot ring, he has a longshot



THAT 'LOOK OF MEANNESS'

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Surprised

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Sonny Liston has that 'Look of Meanness' as he wallops punching bag during workout in Las Vegas Saturday.

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was lying in a Bronx hallway at about 2:30 a.m. when

announced the preliminary finding as to cause of death. He said that Bello's left forearm bore the telltale perfora-

at the Jacobi Hospital where Bello was taken.

Dr. Sanford Edberg, an assistant medical examiner,

Ulis Wins, BOXER FOUND DEAD.

* * * BUSINESS BOOMING FOR FLOYD

LAS VEGAS-Floyd Patterson will join two of baseball's all-time greats. Jackie Robinson and Willie Mays, in a new financial venture-a 201-room hotel and gambling casino on Grand Bahamas Island 50 miles off Palm Beach, Flor-

This was announced Saturday by Patterson's attorney, Julius November, at Floyd's final press conference before Monday's fight with Sonny Liston.

November also revealed that a Patterson-Robinson integrated housing development in New York is turning out highly successful and that the two will realize a profit of around \$250,000.

The housing project consists of 1,000 homes selling for \$8,000 with a down payment of only \$500.

He also revealed that Floyd has invested heavily in stocks, and is currently purchasing a large apartment building in New York.

But Floyd has always been guilty of making mistakes that would embarass an amateur and some believe that he will disregard counsel and try to prove his couragewhich was questioned after the first fight-by challenging Liston . . . an opponent who shouldn't be challenged

As ex-champion Joe Louis was saying , . . that and he's got to be taken out fast. He got to box the man low because Liston got so much muscle he got trouble punching down. Floyd's got to move the man sideto-side. He can't stand there and punch with him. Sonny's tuo strong." Other ex-champions in all divisions here for the fight say the same thing.

Patterson has definite physical problems to contend with. As one trainer says "He just doesn't have a long enough reach to fight Liston. He has the speed and could run, but his reach still isn't long enough to keep Sonny away. And he tried to get in close in the first fight and he found out like all the others that no man has yet been able to come to Liston."

Floyd insists that "I didn't get a chance to show what I could do the first time. I know what he can do, but he doesn't know what I can do."

Liston's answer to that should best be left unsaid. Liston frankly says he'll crowd Patterson and just overpower him. He believes that the first fairly good punch he lands will end it."

Sonny was asked how he would fight "if he had to

"I wouldn't fight him," he answered.

But suppose you did?

"Then I'd go out and buy me a disguise so I could leave right for home as soon as they picked me up off the floor," Sonny quipped.

And that about sums up the feelings of most of the writers here to cover the fight.

Liston appears to have too much, strength, punching power and reach for Floyd.

It all shapes up to another quick ending . . . probably within three rounds.

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100-meter dash in 11.7 sec-shine Acres and Redondo and on a ground out, stole Oliver's fourth hit of the onds. Miss McGuire was the battle in a loser's bracket third and came home on afternoon,

Sunshine Acres 100 000 000 000 0 5 1 also beat Raymond with a Dodger Stadium Circinnal, 20 Circinnal

at Park Avenue Field.

The Singleton contest will begin at 7:30 p.m. with the Merchants taking the field at 9 p.m.

Former Hawk Bob Wills will probably pitch for Singelton while Bert Verdugo or Ron Tedder will hard for Los Alexanders.

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Alamitos Merchants tonight

Injuries NARCOTICS SUSPECTED to Dillard NEW YORK (UPI)-Billy Bello, 20-year-old New York welterweight boxer who made his national debut Not Serious at Madison Square Garden two weeks ago, was found dead Saturday from an apparent overdose of narcotics. (Continued from Page C-1) | A Beilo, well regarded even though he lost his first big main event bout to Gaspar Ortega of Mexico on July 6,

would have heat Wills' throw to first.

"This is the second time we got Koufax out of there and we still have nothing to show for it," added the disconsolate Bragan.

Koufax also was seat to an early shower in his last meeting with LeMaster, although the Dodgers went on to win in 11 innings, 6-5. Perranoski Alman, Sil. Skinner, Cin. Koufax allowed eight of the Thomas, by the control of the Koufax allowed eight of the Thomas, by the control of the Koufax allowed eight of the Thomas, by the control of the Koufax allowed eight of the Thomas, by the control of the thomas, by the cont An autopsy on the body will be performed on Sunday Bello had won 17 fights, lost five and fought one draw when he got his big chance against Ortega. It was a brawling scrap in which Ortega eked out a split decision.

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Democracy in a Cat Fight

Ever since I can remember I have been trained that democracy and the United States are synonymous and offer the greatest way of life. I still believe that, but recently I have started to wonder if democracy and our country actually are in step with each other.

Couldn't democracy be made a bit more workable, not the way the Russians want it, but in the good old give-and-take way that is essential to all successful part-

I am thinking of that Sacramento hassle which Gov. Pat Brown calls "intransigent," "Irreconciable" and "uncompromising" are synonyms for the word and all can he applied to Assemblywoman Pauline Davis and Sen. Ronald G. Cameron, both Northern California Democrats and each chairman of the Fish and Game Committee of the two houses of our Legislature.

As has been discussed in this column previously, Sea. Cameron had a simple bill to extend the regulatory powers of the Fish and Game Commission for another two years, such as has been done since 1945.

The routine bill was passed by the Senate and sent to the Assembly, where its first stopping place was on

She promptly tacked on an amendment demanding that only three-point bucks, or latter, be killed in north-eastern California for TWO years.

MRS. DAVIS RAMMED THE BILL through her committee and the Assembly and sent it back to the Senate, where the upper house members didn't like what they saw. The Fish and Game Commission already had voted such a provision about deer, but only for ONE year. Mrs. Davis wouldn't settle for less than two years.

The fact that she didn't like Cameron, the fish and game commissioners and, generally speaking, the Department of Fish and Game that controls and directs the affairs of the state's millions of sportsmen, had a bit to do with her action. When Cameron asked her to come to a Assembly-

Senate conference on the amended bill, she refused, say-ing she was "too busy." So the measure died and with It the powers of the Fish and Game Commission.

Without such powers, the commission can do little, It can not set season dates and fishing and hunting regu-

Then came the block-hustin' verbal decision of Deouty Atty. Gen. Ralph W. Scott that because of the Legislature's failure to act, the commission's powers already were dead. Atty. Gen. Mosk overruled that and let the archery deer hunters start their season on July 13.

But the damage already had been done and many archers didn't take to the woods because as one said, "We don't know what the hell's going on."

OTHER HUNTERS STILL AWAIT Mosk's ruling on whether the bunting seasons will follow the 1963 dates and regulations, as already passed by the FGC, revert to the 1962 rules, or be a combination of both.

Gov. Brown has said that he would submit the mixup to the Legislature, which is now in special sesson, "in five minutes if I thought that I could get agreement. But he added that both sides remained "instransigent."
The governor called the insistence of Mrs. Davis that

a three-point buck law be written into the bill as "an evidence of the deadlock of democracy." Most sports men of this state are calling it worse than that. If I have been asked once, I have been asked 500 times, "How do we get rid of Pauline Davis?" The answer

is that we don't unless the voters of her own district decide they don't want her in the next election. Mrs. Davis, meanwhile, says that she is willing to meet Cameron or the governor, but that she won't drop

her two-year three-point amendment. Cameron says he Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, D-Los Angeles,

says that the Legislature teadership will not approve putting the matter before the current session. "It would be just another dog fight, or perhaps we should call it a surprised nine rivals Saturcat light," he said.

THE WHOLE MESS COULD be cleared quickly if Cameron and Mrs. Davis would give and take a bit, such as most of us have to do in private life to make a success

A simple bill to extend the powers of the FGC, without an amendment could be passed easily. Mrs. Davis knows that but she dislikes the commission, so she's having no part of such a plan.

Instead, on Friday she offered a bill to approve the 1963 hunting regulations as set by the commission, but without restoring the FGC's powers. This occurred after DFG Director Walter Shannon said that the state would lose upward of \$100,000 in license money if seasons did

not open on a Saturday.

Mrs. Davis said: "Had I not introduced this bill the majority of the state's sportsmen would have been seriausly inconvenienced. I just could not stand idly by and see this happen."

There also was a matter of tens of thousands of dollars involved in printing which was stopped by the mixup. That was money that you and I paid into the DFG Ireasury in license fees.

Thomas R. Richards, a member of the FGC, had this

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Goling around with a state commission appointed by the governor and a department (DFG) that is attempting to work for the good of the resources."

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1963 action on Wednesday,

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000 in added purse money awaits the stars of the Cal-

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MEET OPENS

Oldtimers Bob Horn (coach), Chuck Bittick (player) and Monte Nitzkowski (coach) show newcomers Russ and Torrey Webb defensive tactics during practice session. The group, all members of the Long Beach Nu-Pike-Inland water polo team, have been working out for National AAU water polo championships which start next week.

PLAY OPENS WEDNESDAY

Youthful L.B. Poloists Threat in Nationals

By JIM McCORMACK

Two Inland-Long Beach Nu-Pike teams, products of the "world's biggest water polo association" leave for Foothill College in Northern California Wednesday and the National AAU outdoor water polo championship.

The youngest team in contention for top honors, the Inland-Long Beach group is the result of a merger between the old Nu-Pike team, third in the Pan-Am trials, and the Inland team from the Nor-

The merger was intended to spike interest in water polo in the Long Beach-Norwalk area, but when everything was complete, it had done much more. The results were almost an ideal blend of youth and experience.

MONTE Nitzkowski's Nu-Pike team was an older well-seasoned group, while Bob Hunt of Inland furnished the youth. A squad of 22, instead of the usual

pionships. As late as Friday night, neither coach could (or would) tell who was on the "first team."

The boys have been working out for over six weeks in preparation for the meet. The practices have rotated between the Nu-Pike Plunge, Norwalk Swim Stadium, Cerritos College and Terminal Island.

Best known pole player on the team is Long Beach's Chuck Bittick, A veteran, Bittick is figured to lead the team which has everything.

"Hungry" was the description of coaches Horn and Nitzkowski concerning their club. One of the members working out on the team, Dick Eastman, an ensign in the Navy, drives to practice each night 9:30-

11:30) from San Diego! Bittick, Ken Lingren and Bill Russell are the only three active players on the team over 21. Horn, coach at Cerritos, and a resident of Fullerton, has several Fullerton boys on the team.

of three top-seeded squads at Foothill, the coaches and officials are already singing that old sporting tune "Wait Until Next Year." But this time it is for a different reason. With the young team, the coaches are pushing slowly toward

the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo. THE TEAM'S PARTIAL BOSTER—
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Clark Wins Grand Prix

SILVERSTONE, England (UPI)-Jim Clark, 27-year-old Scottish farmer, virtually assurred himself of the world auto racing championship Saturday with an easy victory 1.10 Saturday with an easy victory (1.20 in the British Grand Prix. 2.20 in the British Grand Prix. 2.20 Clark drove his Lotus-Cli-

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land, driving a Ferrari, finished second and Graham Hill of England, last year's world champion, was third. Hill drove a BRM.

The first three were the only entries to complete all 82 laps, Only 13 of the 23 starters finished the race.

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THIRD RACE—6 furlangs, Fillies and margs, 1 year alds and up. Claiming. Purses 510,000. To winner \$3,300, second \$1,200, third \$900, loorin \$500. Top claiming price \$10,000. 14 1/4 SIr. Fin. Jackey Odds Greta Goes After CARPENTIER TO NEW YORK (UPI)—Green-tree Stable's Cyrano, overlooked in the betting at 8-1, surprised nine rivals Saturday with an upset victory in the \$100,000 added Brooklyn Handicap at Aqueduct.

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from the Kerr Stables, easily won the \$48,962.50 New Castle Stakes for fillies and mares at Delaware Park Saturday.

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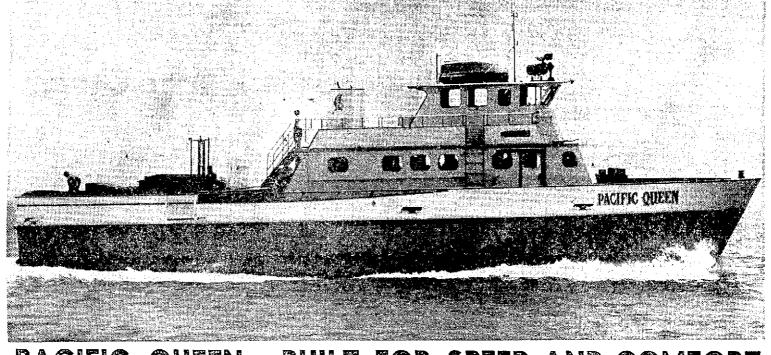
Designed for speed, luxury and comfort and equipped with the best of electronic gear, this Queen of Pacific's sportfishing fleet is the culmination of years of planning by A. O. 'Pop' Leavitt and F. E. Eddie' McEwen, owners of Pacific, the Southland's oldest sportfishing firm. Capt. McEwen will be at the helm of the Queen.

at the helm of the Queen. Spacious deck, large all-electric galley and sleeping borths for everyone aboard are but some of the many features on the new boat. Foam rubber mattresses 5 inches thick, covered in Naugalyde, are found in each borth. Among incidentals which add to passenger comfort are individual lighting, electric plug-ins at each borth for electric blankets or shaving.

Powered by Cummins VT-12 dieset engines with 1200 horsepower, the Queen also has twin auxiliary diesels to provide 110-valt AC power for the electronic gear and lighting.

Raytheon radar, automatic direction finder and depth recorder are all of the newest models. The Queen also has automatic pilot, 150-wait radiotelephone and Citizens Band radio among other electronic equipment.

The heavy planked hull of the craft is designed to plane on the water and Capt. McEwen said tests runs proved: "She really is a Pacific Queen in her own right."

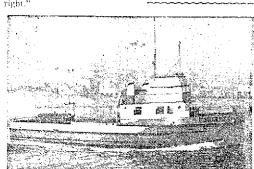


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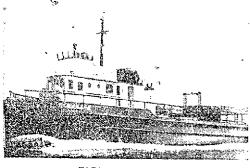
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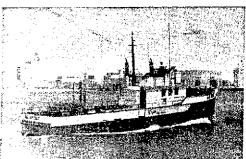
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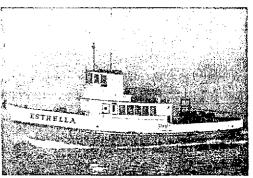
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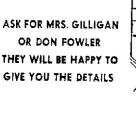
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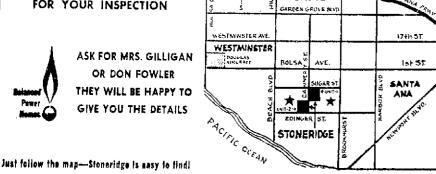
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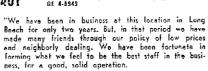
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NEW YORK (A)---"If I do a book," Mickey Spillane observed the other day, "people think I'm a

"But if I stand up to do something else, they think I'm a jerk."

As a man of action, Spillane is out to rectify such skepticism. The husky, crew-cut sire of blood-and-blonde paperback best-sellers has become his own fictional hero, Mike Hammer, on the movie screen. With a

"It's a challenge to see how far you can go," he says, "I agreed that if this one came out all right, to do another. Also I've written a scenario-I'll change it into a book later-that I'd like to act in. Then I'll do a fourth film and quit."

THE REVIEWS Spillane has gotten for his initial Hammer incarnation in 'The Girl Hunters" have been warm and even surprised that the ex-fighter pilot has so skillfully enacted the incarnation of

He is less than rhapso-

'MALE PROPAGANDA'

dic about those who have the constabulary dropped previously portrayed in.

Spillane's only previous acting experience was in a 1954 celluloid, "Ring Of Fear," a circus thriller that made hardly comparable demands on his cerned they just wanted thespic potential.

Hammer.

"It's kind of strange," he says of the confusion that has always existed between him and Hamer, "This cross-identification has been going on for years."

ALTHOUGH he admittedly keeps his hardboiled operative "my own age" and provides him with "the same background," Spillane is wary about any other similarities. Asked whether Mike's penchant for mayhem is a sublimation of any suppressed actual urge, Mickey's reply is a terse: "Nah."

For some aficionados, Hammer has attained an existence more real than his creator. While "The Girl Hunters" was being made in England, the set was visited by several saturnine gentlemen. Later some members of

"They wanted to know what the guys had been there about," reports Spillane. "Turned out they were some mobsters, but as far as I was conto see Mike,"

THIS BUSINESS, to Spillane, is a matter of manufacture rather than high-falutin' artistic creation.

"I put out products," says the man whose volumes have totailed a sale of 70 million copies. "If there's the ring of the cash register, that's enough. I'm not writing for three or four guys who pick prize novels, but for a million people who want to be entertained.'

The same pragmatic attitude applies to the Spillane movie.

"All of us deferred our salaries, and brought it in under \$400,000.

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Thelma Ritter's Daughter in Debut

HOLLYWOOD (A) — Another show business child has got the acting bug. Monica Moran, daughter of actress Thelma Ritter, makes her debut as Sandra Dee's beatnik college chum in "Take Her, She's Mine."



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the few golf courses that "Donavan's Rest, 12:15, 4:40, 7:05, "The Syndowners," 2:10, 6:35, 11:10, has a well-stocked bar at "P-T 109," 2:25, 8:35, "Rie Bravo," 1:00, 5:50, 11:50. After an interlude of "No., 3130, 11150.
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propaganda." "I'm kind of uspicious," Carroll told me in two recent interviews,

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ART
A startlingly beautiful girl these masculine eyes than she is on the screen, she was wearing lavender slacks of silk jersey with a flowered blouse. She had thoughtfully iced some champagne and set out some caviar-there's a girl who knows how to treat newspapermen. Her husband, Producer Jack Garfein, was

nearby. "A COUPLE of foreign actresses." I said, "have talked about living with men without marriage and done it pretty openly recently. Do you think

that's becoming the accepted vay of life for everybody? "I certainly don't," she said, "That's the men's propaganda. The good old way of marriage is still a pretty good rule to

follow. If a girl's going to live with a man, he must give the girl something in return. Q: What about the belief

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ouglas Executives Feted in Long Beach

By VERN ANTHONY Southland Progress Editor

Douglas Aircraft Company's board of directors met at its Aircraft Division facility in Long Beach for the first time the past week, inspecting the mockup of the DC-9 twin jet passenger transport at first hand and receiving a financial report of improved profit figures over both the preceding quarter and the comparable period

The board was hosted by Long Beach civic groups Wednesday evening with a tour of the harbor and a dinner at the Captain's Inn at the Marina.

The cruise was aboard the large yacht Malibu operated by Les and Howard Thuett out of Avalon,

SPONSORS of the event were the Chamber of Commerce, Southern California Edison Co., General Telephone Co, and the Independent, Press-Telegram,

Meeting of the directors in Long Beach for the first time was partially the result of an invitation the Chamber issued after the Douglas announcement of its plans to develop and build the short-range DC-9 jet planes. Copies of a resolution commending the program and an invitation to meet in Long Beach were mailed to each director last April by the Chamber,

Directors also wanted to view the new nine-story administration building at the Douglas plant here and to inspect the DC-9 mockup, it was explained.

Although at the board meeting, Donald Douglas, chairman, was unable to go on the cruise or attend the

SPEAKING at the dinner, Dr. Orville W. Cole, Chamber president, made introductions and welcomed the

He cited "common interests" of the city and of the Douglas company; predicted an expanding growth of high-rise building in Long Beach, now that the subsidence problem has been solved; and pledged the Chamber's full cooperation with Douglas.

We mean to stay here . . . and to bring a lot of business," Donald Douglas Jr., company president, told the group in his response. He lauded the city's cooperation with the firm; thanked the sponsors of the cruise

OTHER DOUGLAS people at the board meeting included:

Jackson R. McGowen, vice president and general manager of the Long Beach Aircraft Division; Charles Able, vice president and general manager of Missile & Space Systems Division; Milo Bekins, chairman, Bekins Van & Storage Co.; Dr. W. J. Libby of UCLA, former Nobel Prize winner in chemistry; Neil Petree, board vice chairman of Barker Bros.; George Getty II, president of Tidewater Oil Co.; Charles Lick, retired; Theodore Johnson, senior vice president of Security First National Bank;

W. Conant, retired; L. E. Tollefson, board secretary; K. G. Farrar, vice president, manufacturing; A. V. Leslie, vice president, finance; Charles Jones, board chairman of Richfield Oil Corp.; H. W. Strangman; Richard L. Jones Jr., president, Newspaper Printing Corp., Tuisa, Okla.; and Dwight Whiting, vice president, Alexander & Alexander and partner, El Toro Co., Los Angeles.

ALL BUT A FEW attended the Captain's Inn dinner. Also present from Douglas were:

J. C. Brizendine, assistant general manager of the DC-9 program; L, J. Devlin, director of engineering and production development; J. J. Dysant, assistant general manager, programs; C. F. Glasgow, chief engineer; Don Hunter, public relations; W. S. Maschal, director of management systems; J. L. Murray, vice president marketing development; and W. L. Whittier, vice president and department general manager.

OTHERS on the cruise and at the dinner included A. L. Code, district manager, Southern California Edison Co.; H. W. Frahm, area general manager, General Telephone Co.; Daniel H. Ridder, co-publisher, Independent, Press-Telegram; Nelson McCook, assistant vice president, First National City Bank and World's Fair executive; Robert Irvin, public relations counselor, Glenn Irvin and Ernest LaBelle of the Chamber of Commerce; L. V. Cassaday of the Planning Commission; Harry Fulton of

attorney's office; Charles Vickers, port manager; Bud Ridings, president, Harbor Commission; and Don Ohl and Vern Anthony of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

THE QUARTERLY Douglas fiscal report showed a net profit of \$3,444,850, or 83 cents per share for the second quarter of the 1963 fiscal year, which ended May 31. Profit for the second quarter of 1962 was \$2,515,901, or 61 cents per share.

Total net profit for the first six months was \$6,790,953, or \$1.64 per share. This compares with a profit of \$4,334,855, or \$1.05 per share for the first six months of fiscal 1962. (All per-share figures are after adjustment for the 5 percent stock dividend paid in April of this year.)

SALES for the second quarter of this year were \$175,913,680 as against \$194,992,029 a year ago. For the first six months of this year, sales totaled \$374,338,734, compared to \$359,071,928 for the comparable period in

Backlog as of May 31 was \$781,211,000; and on the same date in 1962, \$874,561,000. Of the former figure, \$190,072,000 was commercial and \$591,139,000 govern-

Of the May 31, 1962 figure, \$126,704,000 was commercial and \$747,857,000 was governmental.

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INCLUDING LONG BEACH

Janss Corp. Plunges **Back Into Big Deals**

Purchase of seven large of operate its branch offices in land in Southern California, cooperation, fice buildings from the Secur-the buildings under long term liquidated its corporate holdity First National the past lease arrangements with the ings in West Los Angeles week—including the 12 story, Janss Corporation. In San Diego, where the Village, in 1954 and moved at 102 Pine Ave., Long Beach bank's division headquarters its operations to Ventura—in a multimillion dollar and the main San Diego office County where it is developtransaction marks reentry of adjoin the building sold to ing Conejo Village. the Janss Corporation into Janss, the banking quarters the Southland real estate in- will continue to be owned by "THE PURCHASE of the

the bank. The Long Beach structure Remodeling, including in Edwin Janss Jr., president, was built in 1925 on the site stallation of air conditioning "is part of our over-all plan of the first house ever built and automatic elevators in to reenter the field and di-

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areas we feel there is a great stories, 54,802 sq. ft.; HollyThe Janss Corporation, piofuture for ideally located and wood First National Building, neer real estate firm, which well maintained office build-6385 Hollywood Blvd., 7 since 1898 has developed ings in California's downtown stories, 67,874 sq. ft.; Pasa-more than 100,000 acres of areas. dena Security Building, 234 E. Colorado Blvd., Pasadena, NLB Club to Hear 8 stories, 132,719 sq. ft.; Glen-dale Security Building, 102 Plans for the California investment field took place N. Brand, Glendale, 6 stories, World's Fair to be held in April when it moved its

105,634 sq. ft.; and Fresno breakfast meeting.

Security Bank Building, 1058 Speaker will be Halcyon redeveloping that area for the

footage is 671,292.

Fulton St., Fresno, 15 stories, Ball, director of finance for City of Santa Monica. 112,328 sq. ft. Total square the 1967-68 exposition.

THE BANK will continue to 5925 Cherry Ave.

certain of the buildings, is versify our real estate hold-Other buildings purchased planned. The buildings will ings and development, re:

Hollywood Security Build-Corporation by the William centralization of metropolitan

seven bank buildings," said

First step the Janss organ ization took in its reentry into 51,935 sq. ft.; San Diego Se-Long Beach will be described corporate headquarters from curity Bank Building, 233 A to the North Long Beach Conejo Village to the Santa Street, San Diego, 14 stories, Realty Club at its Thursday Monica airport, where the

> The firm also is planning The club meets at 8 a.m. at large-scale real estate projthe Midnight Sun restaurant, octs in other parts of the country, Janes said.

ANNIVERSARY

Lakewood Center to Celebrate

chants will observe the 11th anniversary of the huge shopping area with a Birth-day Celebration Sale Thursday through Saturday.

The three-day promotional event will emphasize bargain prices in a wide vari-ety of merchandise lines at the stores and specialty shops of the 105-unit center, said Fred SanChez, president of the sponsoring Lakewood Center Businessmen's Association,

In conjunction with the sale, a roundtrip flight for two to Las Vegas will be awarded as a prize.

The trip will include a two-day stay at the Starlight Hotel and \$111 in cash. Tickets for the prize drawing will appear in the Press-Telegram on Wed-nesday and in the Independ-ent on Thursday.

Penney Co. **Shows Gain**

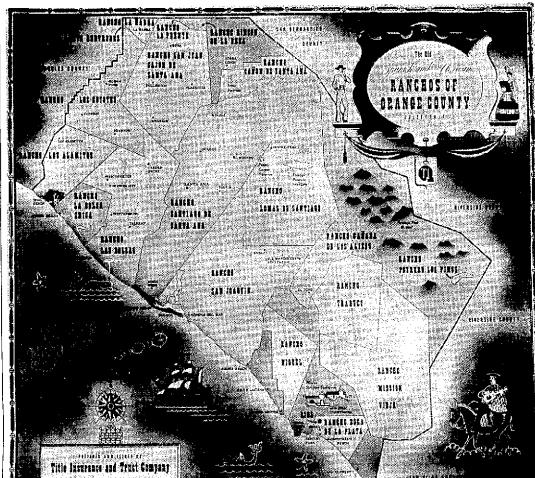
A 3.3 per cent increase in June sales has been reported by J. C. Penney Company, nationwide department store

Volume for the month rose უ \$135,687,820 against \$131,-420,766 last year, an increase of \$4,267,054, according to the firm's New York office.

Board to Honor Affiliate Group

BUENA PARK -- Twentyfive affiliates of the Buena Park-Cypress-Dairyland Board

to the affiliates to show the in Sacramento. board's appreciation of their



YE OLDE DAYS IN ORANGE COUNTY

This map bears little resemblance to a modern map of Orange County; but most of the names are familiar, with a truly historic ring . . . Santa Ana, Los Alamitos, Santiago, Bolsa Chica, etc. Map reverts back to county's pastoral past when large Spanish and Mexican ranchos partitioned the area. Rancho ownership began breaking up in the late 1860s after drought years impaired cattle grazing activities. Cities, subdivisions and freeways have snuffed out the old trails of the rancheros; but memories linger on, and ranch-style homes still are popular.

DONS MAJOR'S UNIFORM TWICE A MONTH

Builder Lyon Still Finds Time to Command Air Force Unit

By DAVID MURRAY | United States Air Force Re-Air Force Base, together with of Realtors will be special Six days a week—some serve. As group commander a company of airborne guests of the board at its times seven days—William of the 943rd Troop Carrier troups, for a target parachute breakfast meeting Thursday. (Bill) Lyon, president of Group of the 729th Troop jump in the El Centro area according to Mrs. Hazel Das-Luxury Homes, Inc., of Ful. Carrier Squadron, he devotes in Imperial Valley.

conzi, board president.

Meeting place will be
O'Garrity's restaurant, 3030

West Homes in HuntingWest Homes in W. Lincoln Ave., Anaheim, at 8 a.m.

Trophies will be presented

Trophies will be pres tion required that everyone

RECENTLY, a group of all times while airborne.

Twice each month, he be landlubbers was invited to go At 10 a.m., this piece of comes Maj. William Lyon, along as guests from March equipment, weighed only 40

pounds. By 6 p.m., it weighed 140.

and all the landlubbers were getting more stoop-shoul-San Pedro iered by the minute.

geles police motorcycle of-ficer, a school teacher, an accountant and an attorney.

Occupations of the para- J. D. Ingham has been ap-

steel, the paratroopers jokedinounced by T. C. Ingerspli, the alert signal was given.

barkation may have been Brooklyn 56th Street Yard. In speeded by one of the this capacity, he recently was jumpers. Married only two in charge of the conversion of weeks, he had to get home two former troop transports to paint the kitchen.

heque in my back yard on a were completed early this Sunday afternoon, and watch year, Ingham was transferred the planes fly overhead shall to the San Pedro Yard, He (Continued Page R-2, Col. 4) now lives in Long Beach.



Assistant Manager

PILOTS included a Los An-Ship Yard

roopers were as varied. But pointed assistant manager of hey had one idea in comthey had one idea in com-mon: Jump from the plane, Bethlehem Steel Company's get it over with and get San Pedro Ship Repair Yard. Equipped with nerves of The appeintment was an-

on the long, hot flight. Until general manager, Pacific Then they were on their Coast District, and is effective immediately.

At the "Go" signal—six:
went out the plane door in
five seconds. This fast deperintendent of Bethlehem's

into complex missile tracking NEVER AGAIN as I bar- stations. When these vessels



Major William Lyon welcomes one of guests boarding bus for March Air

Force Field and flight with his squadron.



MEREDITH GETS AWARD

Builder-developer Eddy Meredith (left) receives award from Independent, Press-Telegram for being pioneer in development of split-level home construction. Presenting award is Murray McDonald, I, P-T advertising man (center). Looking on is Foster Peterson, of advertising agency.

Tippett Heads Underwriters

district manager of the Mas- (Connecticut General) was insachusetts Mutual Life In-stalled as vice president and surance Company, was in-stalled as president of the tary-treasurer. Long Beach Chapter of The American Society of Char- (New England Life) and Joe tered Life Underwriters at its A. Barnes, C.L.U., (Western recent meeting.

Right Place

be sparrow picked an appro- Beach Life Underwriters Aspriate location for the nest sociation and a member of she built under the eaves of a the Long Beach General store. She chose a maternity Agents and Managers Associshop.

Donald M. Tippett, C.L.U., Charles DeCoudres, C.L.U.,

Alexander Alex, C.L.U., Life) will serve as directors.

Tippett has been in the life insurance field since 1945 and in Long Beach since 1961, He MIAMI (A)-A mother-to- is a director of the Long



DONALD TIPPETT

Los Altos Hospital Due to Open in Fall

Construction is nearing and surgical sections of the completion on the new Los hospital.

Altos Hospital at 3340 Los

Coyotes Diagonal, Long Beach. The hospital will open with with physicians in the area on

rooms and all ne- Opening date for the projcessary facilities for a gen- ect is expected to be in the eral hospital.

by Kite and Overpeck As- the contemplated units on the sociates, AIA, and construct master plan of the medical ted under the direction of center, which includes a medthe William Simpson Con- ical office building and a construction Co. It is centrally valescent hospital. located, with easy access Organization of the hosfrom two of the main traffic pital's auxiliary is under way arteries in North East Long and plans are being made for Beach.

One of the features of the the facility to the community, hospital is the intensive care unit, designed to give the patient the latest advantage of modern equipment with all of the necessities for the care of the necessities for the care of the acutely ill patient in one Total Sags central unit.

Builder Also in Air Force

ords, we find each pilot logs at 7521 Warner Ave. nore than 180 hours a year. flying time.

A 24 · HOUR emergency

service will be maintained, 99 beds, complete surgeries, call should they be needed.

middle of October. The hospital was designed | The hospital is only one of

an open house to introduce

central unit.

Less seriously ill patients will be placed in the medical small contractors were about \$1,105,112 the only ones who took out building permits for new construction in Huntington Beach during the week of July 9-15.

The figure, in terms of conthan \$3.5 million the week house and office.

this country safe from any \$12,950, was issued to Ran-cisco Tinoco for construction geles took out permit for conditions.

When we check their recomplete we find the state of a family home and garage struction of the \$1,105,112 lier, general manager, each at 7521 Warner Ave.

OTHERS INCLUDED:

That doesn't leave many weekends for lounging, golfing—or barbeculng.

The California Homeownsolf Maria Si., sign. 1500; Arithm L. Knight, See Middlecock Live Pearly Cover, 350; Maria Si., sign. 1500; Arithm L. Knight, See Middlecock Live Pearly For Si., sign. 1500; Arithm L. Knight, See Middlecock Live Pearly For Si., sign. 1500; Arithm L. Knight, See Middlecock Live Pearly For Si., sign. 1500; Arithm L. Knight, See Middlecock Live Pearly For Si., sign. 1500; Arithm L. Knight, See Middlecock Live Pearly For Si., sign. 1500; Arithm L. Knight, See Middlecock Live Pearly For Si., sign. 1500; Arithm L. Knight, See Middlecock Live Pearly For Si., sign. 1500; Arithm L. Knight, See Middlecock Live Pearly For Si., sign. 1500; Arithm L. Knight, See Middlecock Live Pearly For Construction on the Western Ave., was issued a permit for construction on the Market Drive, new garage and convert existing objects of the Noland Paper Co.

Hurbut Amusement Co., Hurbut Amusement Co., See Western Ave., was issued a permit for construction on muchly loan payment that is up to 40 per cent less than conventional loan payment figures," Collier said.

E. T. Bergquist has be conventional loan payment figures, Collier said.

Instruction of Western Gear Corp. 1500; Research Live Parket Live Par

Forty-five tence permits totaling \$15. fied. Dial HE 2-5959 now.

Pacific Plan Has Office

climbed past the million dol-The figure, in terms of conlar mark last week with the struction valuation, was \$42.

I refer to the pilots as the than \$3.5 million the week house and office.

The figure, in terms of conlar mark last week with the loan brokerage firm that was first to bring the homeowner's loan to Northern Califorthan \$3.5 million the week house and office.

NEW FACILITY OPENS MONDAY

warehouse and office on the year thousands of Califorsoutheast corner of Cabrallero nians use their improved Blvd. and Valley View St. The homeowner status to meet Clahacha Corp. is a subsidiary their pressing obligations.

Construction in Buena Park In Lakewood

Another first for this area is the opening Monday of Pacific Plan, a Call-

fornia loan brokerage firm, at 5028 Faculty Avenue, adjacent to the Lake-

wood Shopping Center. With 19 of its branches in Northern California, the

company opens its 20th - and first in Southern California - branch in Lakewood-Long Beach, according to Russell Collier, general manager.

Pacific Plan, a California than \$3.5 mullon the week mouse and office will be before, too.

We should take a closer look and appreciate the dedilook and appreciate the dedilook and appreciate the form all and wood fencing.

Than \$3.5 mullon the week mouse and office will be Eight other permits for construction totaling \$22,749 also opened Monday in Lakewood at 5028 Faculty Ave., adjacent to the Lakewood Shop-

boat deck shelter at Knott's conventional loan payment appointed technical director Berry Farm. figures," Collier said. of Western Gear Corpora-

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loans averaging slightly over \$2,000 each, Collier stated. In addition to its loan Bergquist, a resident of

offices, Pacific Plan as a 9329 Cecilia St., Downey, be-IF YOU FIX THINGS, tell brokerage firm, places such gan his career with the compeople who need your service investment with private in-pany's heavy machinery divi-in "Call an Expert" in Classi-vestors at interest rates con-sion in Everett, Wash., in trolled by the state.

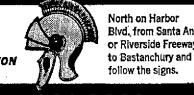


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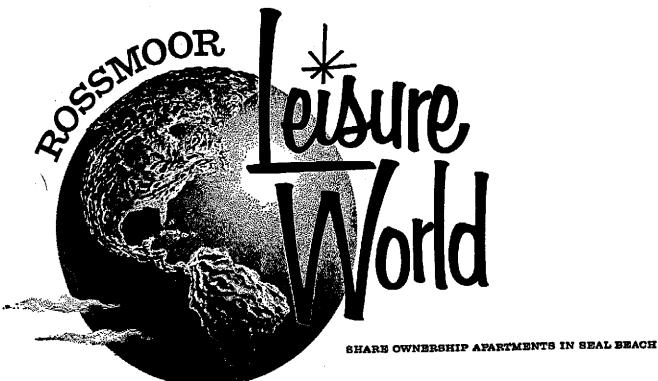


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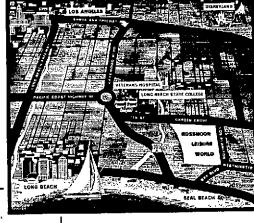
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Fountain Valley Tiara Estate Premium Room Is Big Feature

is a play or hobby bonus room, said Murray, is cording to Murray, are carroom; luxurious private hed-that it provides a distinctive pets, drapes, fenced rear the past week. room suite; or two extra home, since the Premium yards and front lawns. Room is built above the ga-

hTe answer is easy; the 500 rage. square-foot Premium Room It is one of 10 elevations has contributed to the devel-

ment, according to Dick Mur-popularity. ray, sales director of Farrow Realty Corp.

Pountain Valley community, dential-unit in Fountain Val-wide variety of floor plans \$1,750, at 9055 and 9061 Cer-the 1963 nanewest beach-oriented devel-ley, which was begun 45 days and elevations. Murray said, ritos Ave. coment of Farrow Develop-ahead of schedule due to its Priced from \$17,990 to \$21,-

"The Premium Room in chased by veterans for noth-issued to Lloyd De Pretto, He has been in H. R. HUDSEN one model combined with ing down, Also available are 12281 Georgian St. The cost "The determination of the other features and the other low FHA terms and conven-was listed at \$4,600. bonus space," said Murray, residences and their features tional financing, "is up to the individual fam- add value to the homes at Model homes

Model homes ily and its specific needs. But move-in and are some of the daily on the southeast corner pation the extra space is ideally suit-reasons for unprecedented de- of Bushard and Heil. To visit \$2,300. od to many uses in addition to those listed."

And Extra features which addidrive south on Brookhurst to St., paine, \$25; J. Brawer, 1006 St., paine, \$25; J. Brawer,

Stanton Permits Taily at \$17,932

Twelve building permits for

Ferris-Peters-Marty of San-fast meeting at ta Fe Springs took out per-the Crown ANOTHER FACTOR which mits for construction of two cafeteria. featured at Tiara Estates available at the newer 68-resi-opment's popularity is the retail stores, each costing

> Permit to rebuild a garage 300, the homes may be pur-and repair fire damage was trial Realtors.

Lakewood East Sunshine Home Hudsen, Brooks on Program Tuesday

vations with all models offer-

ing floor plans designed to

provide maximum living for

arger families, stated S. V.

Hunsaker, Jr., vice-p**reside**nt

Offering the home buyer up

to 1,646 square feet of living

of the firm.

program chairman for the construction totaling \$17,932 Long Beach District Board of

speaker at the Tuesday break-

Hudsen is dent of the Society of Indus-

the industrial real estate business since 1929.

area, these one and two-story Bill Brooks, Long Beach homes have three and four Ave. Realtor, also will be on the bedrooms, two full baths, and program. He has been a oversize two car garage and member of the Long Beach immediate occupancy is availboard since 1937. He spe-able Priced from \$21,000 to and \$23,900, Lakewood East Suncializes in industrial ommercial properties, shine Homes may be pur-Brooks' subject will he chased from \$295 down. ommercial properties,

'Now Industries Benefit the Realtor."

Brooks president Southern California chapter of the Society of Industrial

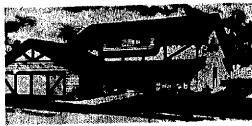
Trust Officer Will Talk at Bellflower

Smith, district trust new business officer, Bank of America halls. Specifications include mack. sneaker at the regular break-bar, and many built-ins. fast meeting of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors have Vernois built-in range A management psycholo-Thursday according to Ray haust fan Ingistered of East Peckham trains all levels was held at the Huntington Smith, program chairman.

The meeting will be held at he Student Center, Cerritos College, beginning at 7:30 more presiding.

Designed for Larger Families

were issued by the Stanton Realtors, has announced that Building Department during H. R. Hudsen will be guest Homes, a new residential dement centers. Furnished vard and Centralia Road one velopment by S. V. Hunsaker model homes are open daily block west of Roseton in the for inspection and may be city of Lakewood, & Sons, builders and developers, present a widely diverse selection of architectural ele-



TWO-STORY HOME

Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, a residential development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, offers a completely new two-story home offering the home buyer up to 1,646 sq. ft. of living area.

Compton-Lynwood Sales Clinic Monday

PARTICULARLY attractive is the two-story home which Eugene C. Peckham, presirust Officer Will

for more convenient living is dressing room with built-in wanty in master bedroom

BELLFLOWER — Donald Suite. Also popular with the source, and compton, it has been out officials from Harhor homemaker are linen shelves announced by sales clinic Area banks. in both upstair and downstair chairman Robert MacCor-

> The ultra-modern kitchens logical Approach to Selling." haust. Ian, Insinkerator dis-of management in business Sheraton Hotel. poser, and natural finish cabi- and industry.

Ray Laessig, program chair-Designed for the active man of the day, has arranged the article you've found may family, Lakewood East Sun-the event through Ed Sha-be trying to reach you. Be a.m. with President Bob Prig-shine Homes are centrally lo-sheen, realtor from Long Beach sure to read the "Lost" ads in cated and are minutes from who will introduce the guest. the Classified Section 12 now.

250 Bankers at Regional Parley

has recessed entry with wide dent of Western Training nia and Arizona bankers atural stone facing. Tropical Services, Burlingame, Calif., tended the 29th Annual planter under stairway gives will be guest speaker at the Regional Conference of the pleasant entry vista. Feature sales clinic of the Compton-American Institute of Bank-

Plans for the coming year were discussed, Harbor Disin Long Beach, will be guest wall-to-wall carpet, breakfast The subject of Peckham's trict soon will announce a talk will be "A New Psycho-schedule for classes in its educational program.

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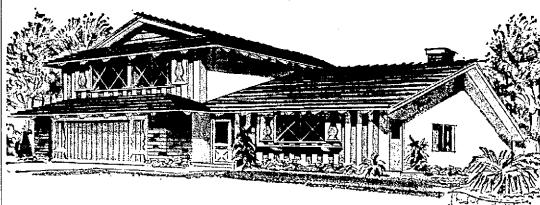
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* Exterior brick and stone veneer and planter

* Two baths, both with contemporary pullmans

* Showers in both baths * Pullman-length mirrors in both baths * Family room for informal living and dining * Large master bedroom suite * Central hall plan * Forced air heating, with summer cooling switch * Large 2-car garage * Aluminum sliding windows * Sliding glass patio door * Natural ash kitchen cabinets * Built-in range and oven *Range hood with exhaust fan and light * Silent disposal * Ceramic tile counter with cove splash *Kitchen breakfast bar * Decorator wallpaper

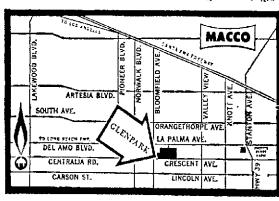


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Buena Park Permits Hit \$2,302,438

Building permits for an partment development, refail stores and school addiions skyrocketed construction in Buena Park to \$2,302,-438 during the past week.

Ki Yamachika of Orange was issued a permit for construction of 40 apartment buildings with 120 dwelling units totaling \$1,163,198 at Melrose and Knott Aves. He also was issued permit for a \$4,830 cabana.

Buena Park Co. of 8031 PHONE CO. EXEC Stanton Ave. took out permits for construction of two buildings totaling \$942,468 to be used for retail stores in the Buena Park Shopping Center, La Palma and Stanion Aves.

THE PERMITS included one for a \$556,108 retail stores building at 8402-8444 On The Mall and one for a his transfer to the Cal \$386,360 retail store at 8374. 8398 On The Mall. The firm also was issued a \$2,000 per- New Driving mit to cut opening in existing wall at 8321-8331 On The School to Open

Centralia School District on Willow St. took out permits for addition

Beach was issued a permit for ing instructor, has taught in Push the button and up pie can start living and really repair of fire damage at 8530 high schools and formerly pops a tranquilizer pill.

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Fat in Fire Is **Fact This Time**

SALINA, Kan, (A)-The fat

was in the smoke rooms. I at each site.



ppointment of Howard F. Moran of Pacific Palisades as assistant vice presidentcommercial for General Telephone Company has been announced by R. Parker Sullivan, president. Moran formerly served as general commercial manager for General Telephone Company of Illinois before his transfer to the Califor-

to the administrative center licensed AAA Driving School in Case of Panic 000, and addition to the Ora at 431 W. Willow St. has been of Long Beach.

Pope Hilburn of Newport McConnell, a veteran driv-case of panic." Roland St., costing \$12,000. operated the American Bellwood Driving School at Bell-

John A. Townsend, 4600 Corollin Circle attention to senior citizens; permit, give special permit on the senior citizens; circle special permit special permi

Boys under 25 years old will be given certificates on completion of their course to ald them in gelting cheaper insurance rates, McConnell said.

was in the fire-litertily at a Canadian Campsites

packing company in Salina. | SASKATOON, Sash. (P)-The blaze began in a smoke The Saskatchewan Travel Buroom where bacons and hams reau has published a booklet were being cured when fat giving locations of campsites from the meat apparently in the province and listing dripped into the fire, flared facilities such as kitchens, and started the blaze fireplaces, water and play-About 2,200 pounds of meat ground equipment available

Los Alamitos to Have New Business Building

Construction has been vice president and general started on a 7,200 square foot manager of the company, building to house the Ameri-said. can Building Center in Los | The building is being con-

structed of prefabricated, pre-This is the first of a series finished steel on a one and

of building centers to be lo- one half acre site at 3622 Cercated in Southern California ritos Avenue just east of Los to supply the needs of local Alamitos Boulevard. The site owners with paint, was selected by Marks as the hardware and lumber supplies center of a rapidly developing in small quantites for their area.

Negotiations for the lease "The emphasis at the were handled by Gene Ash American Building Center in will of Bill Brooks Co., Real-Los Alamitos will be aimed tors, for the owner Robert at the growing consumer mar- Lintz, president of Diversified ket in Los Alamitos, East Roof Co. The building is belong Beach and West Oring constructed by Pascoe County," Bob Marks, Steel Co.



PLANS CHECKED 'ON LOCATION'

Checking over plans on the soon to be completed new home of the American Building Center are from left to right, Bob Marks, vice president and general manager of American Building Center; Jim Smith, city administrator of Los Alamitos, and Gene Ashwill of Bill Brooks Co., Realtors.

Fluoracarbon Acquires San Clemente Inn Sold; Price Texas Plastics Facility Not Disclosed

Tube Turns Plastics, Dallas, facilities in each major mar-undisclosed price was an-

also provide an existing available for only \$150 per organization for marketing month and includes meals The Fluorocarbon Company's that will be prepared by an product line in the Southwest, expert chef. The prices inand is another step in the clude room, with extra large

closet areas, private bath,

maid service, fully carpeted.

electric air conditioning, rec-

The Buffum Hotel is close

"Now," said Stevens, "peo-

reation and TV room.

Opening Monday of the He Hes Answer

Grande School at 8301 Mars announced by Ken McConnell Ed Scharp has a small box on to all types of transportation his desk which says "push in and diversified shopping.

Tube Turns Plastics, Dallas, facilities in each major marketing area in the country.

The Fluorocarbon Company, Anaheim, has been announced jointly by Peter Churn, president of Fluorocarbon Company has existing facilities in Anaheim and Palo Alto, Calif.; Phoenicarbon, and Carl McLaughlin, Tube Turns president.

The Turns president.

Churm stated that the facility in Dallas will be used for the processing and fabricating of Teffon, Kel-F, Halon and Kynar fluorocarbon plastics, and will serve as The Reference of the past week was a \$172,100 plant. The part of this year in Garden Grove fines and have, immediately after the new owners took possession.

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Living Plan

H. A. Stevens, manager of Camplin Oil and Refinery of Champlin Oil and Refiner

Garden Grove Building for '63' ANAHEIM—Acquisition of company's master plan to the Halochem Division of locate sales and production the San Clemente Inn for an Tube Turns Plastics Dallas facilities in south relations.

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To reach the Old Form Models from Long Beach, take Garden Grove Blvd., (7th St.), east to Highway 39. Turn right (south) on Highway 39 and continue 3 miles to Warner. Go left across the highway at Warner one mile to Connery, then right to the models.



ACHIEVEMENT BY GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN AND SON

Meredith Village Homes Selling Fast

or pool area.
The "Village" homes start selling in the final unit of its at \$34,000 and have up to 90 Meredith Village, a com-south of Chapman Avenue of living space." selling in the final unit of its at \$34,000 and have up to 90 munity of fine homes built between Santa Ana, Orange by Eddy Meredith, consisting and Tustin, "Meredith VII has four huge bedrooms, three for its wide variety of homes! All the homes have sewers split level and two-story lage," according to Meredith, baths, formal dining room plus featuring three, four-five and and lath and plaster construcresidences in Orange County, had busy traffic all day an informal dining room and six bedrooms plus their Gen-tion. Street lights and side-reported last week was the Saturday and Sunday visit-a large family room of 500 eral Electric kitchens and all-walks and city protection in best sales activity of home-ing their 'street of models' square feet with a large im-electric features.

beyors that they have had and the newly furnished pressive fireplace.

All the Mere during the summer months 4-bedroom 'Stonybrook' mod-

homes include wall-to-wall are all pluses at the Meredith Located on Prospect just el with its 2,700 square feel MEREDITH Village, now carpeting, oversized garages, development.

All the Meredith Village County's residential sections



GARDEN GROVE TREASURE HOME

Here is an interior view in a Tiara Estates Treasure Series Home in Garden Grove. The development will hold its grand opening of the large homes

Tiara Estates Opening Treasure Series Today

Grand opening of Tiara den Grove at Lewis and ed by central entry halls lead-Estates Series homes in Gar-Lampson, 30 in Anaheim at ing to separate living and den Grove at Euclid and Ninth and Orangewood, and sleeping quarters for maxi-Chapman will be held today, a 96-unit apartment complex, mum privacy and comfort. Jerry Farrow, secretary-treas-Tiara Estates Garden Apart-Picturesque wrought iron railings in some models divide urer of Tiara Estates Homes, ments, in Garden Grove,

THE PIONEER firm, which try halls and provide a con-The \$2 million, 50-home has operated in various trasting touch in the open esidential community was phases of real estate in the floor plan. previewed for the press, ex-county for the past 22 years, ecutives and civic officials at built and sold 250 residential ACCORDING to Farrow,

a special party recently, Tiara Estates Treasure to Farrow. Series represent one phase of The Tresaure Series homes ing as well as convenience the Orange County develop- are 11/2, split-level and two and case of maintenance. ment firm's projected 1963 story residences with four Kitchens in the balanced volume of 600 homes and bedrooms, den, family room, power residences feature apartments, Farrow said. Al- and separate dining room, All built-in gas range and oven, ready started this year are have large patios and some dishwasher, triple sinks with 147 Tiara Estate homes in have rear sun decks. Fountain Valley, 47 in Gar- Each residence is highlight-

Labor Relations Will Get Airing at L. B. Forum

"A Forward Look at Labor tion, and are recommended dens. Through each Treasure Relations for Management" for all industrial relations pering, mural wallpaper, custom Wednesday session of the Long Beach Community Forum by John R. Van de Water, a management and industrial meetings will be conducted in the homes are priced from \$35,000 to \$40,000. relations consultant to firms the board room. n various Southern California

ndustries. The weekly breakfast get logether of the membership of he Long Beach Chamber of Commerce will be held in the Crown Cafeteria, Alamitos Avenue and First Street, be-

Inc., builder-developer, an-

iounced.

ginning at 7:15 a.m. Forum chairman Pat O'Con nor said Van de Water's pres entation will serve as a prelude to four meetings to be held in August for executives and supervisors who want to know their rights and duties durinng union organizational

The meetings will be sponsored by the Long Beach Chamber and the Personnel Industrial Relations Associa-

Biggest Ink Buyer Has Novel Use

FORT MADISON, Iowa (A) -The biggest customer for the Sheaffer Pen Co.'s writing fluid doesn't use it to fill fountain pens.

Thousands of gallons of washable blue ink are purchased cach year by lire manufacturers as a protective coating for the white walls

units during 1962, according the homes contain every latest feature for luxurious liv-

upper levels from central en-

disposal, polished walnut cabinets with custom hardware, mixer faucets and corlon floor

There are fireplaces in the master bedrooms in some models, and all residences have hardwood floors in the

HAVE YOU SEEN IT? & Bolsa Chica Westminster Ave.

Metropolitan elegance has been married to rural charm in the new Huntington Village

Village Homes

Huntington

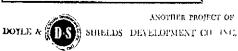
Prestige Homes in Huntington Beach. 22 charming new exterior elevations and six ingenious Hoor plans offer a wide variety of selection in one and two-story models with 3, 4 and 5 bed-

rooms. All-electric Westinghouse kitchens, nylon carpeting, huge wardrobes, central hall planning, magnificent floor-to-coiling fireplaces...truly, a veritable treasure chest of outstanding features await your critical eye in Huntington Village Prestige Homes. Their best-in-the-Southland location—a matter of 2 minutes from the fabulous coast, the Meadowlark Golf Club, Douglas Space Center, schools, churches, shopping and freeways—complements their intate attractiveness. See them today—you'll be glad you did!

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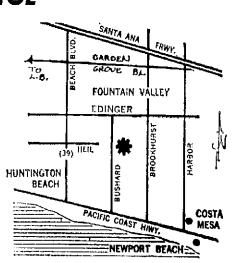
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Over 1,000 people have pantry in other models are seen Huntington Beach's new-more different features. est and finest homes during

ington Village one and two-also claim the best location story Prestige Homes. Tht first unit of Prestige mile of the \$78 million Dou-Homes, built by Doylet and glas Space Servces facility: Development Co., a three minute drive to the Inc., in just thet two short finest beaches and small boat weeks is almost 25 per cent harbors along the Orange sold, with the two-story County coastline; short drivhomes proving especially pop- ing distances to many shopwlar with the home buying ping centers; churches of all public,

the fastest selling homes de-north. velopments in the beach city. Each model is representative Cal-Vet financing are availof the three, four and five bedroom, one and two-story from \$21,200. There are no due dates or balloon pay-

EXTRA LARGE master and lot. fireplaces, with log lighters, a Prestige Homes.

THE PRESTIGE HOMES the past two weeks: the Hunt-

in the Southland"; within a

denominations, a new high Six furnished models are open dally, displaying the many new "plus" features that have made Huntington willage Prestige Homes one of the new homes and the schools are very convenient to the new homes and the San Diego Freeway, now under construction, is a mile north.

> ments and buyers receive a grant deed to their homes

bedrooms, wardrobes that are The model homes are open truly wardrobe-style closets, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. every veranda-balcony on one of day. From the Long Beach the two-story homes; a "boat" area: take Seventh Street east door from the garage to the to Golden West, turn south patio area on one of the one-to Edinger then right to story homes, an indoor barbe- Springdale, left less than a cue facility in still another, mile to Huntington Village

Norwalk West Home Location Appealing

The close-in location of in the living room, hall, and Norwalk West Homes re-master bedroom, sliding picdices your travel cost to and from work, without the intere-wracking freeway tieupicaccording to S. V. Hun-a wealth of closet and ward-

saler, Jr., vice president of robe space with folding doors $S_{min}^{min}V$. Hunsaker & Sons, for easy access. The ultrabuilders and developers.

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homes are close to industrial
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buyer up to 1,442 sq. ft. of Furnished model homes are living area, these attractive located on Flatbush & Lefhomes have three and four fingwell Road just north of begrooms, two full baths, Rosecrans Ave and may be family room, kitchen with inspected daily from 10 a.m. breakfast bar, and large two to 7 p.m.

THE PERSON who owns PRICED FROM \$19,450, the article you've found may requiring a down payment of be trying to reach you. Be \$395, these attractive homes sure to read the "Lost" ads in feature wall-to-wall carpet the Classified Section 12 now.

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SCOTTSDALE TOWNHOUSE

tennis courts and many other recrea-

tional facilities.

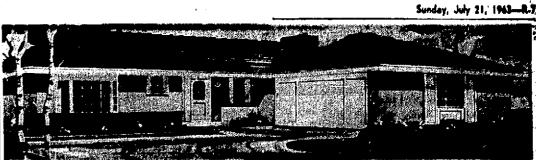
Located at Avalon Blvd. and Sepulveda Blvd. Wilmington

Wins Scholarship From Approisers

Timothy R, Keely, coma, Wash., is the recipient of the 1963 scholarship granted annually by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, C. Francis Solomon, Salt Lake City, president, has announced,

The \$1,000 scholarship is financed by the Institute's Research and Education Trust

Selection of the winner of the scholarship is made by the College Committee of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business after the availability of the Fountain Valley Series. scholarship is made known hrough announcements circountry,



BIG HOME PRICED FROM \$18,900

Stratford Homes in the Fountain Valley Series are selling at a fast pace, reports a spokesman. The homes, such as this model, are priced from \$18,900 and may be purchased on low down payments.

Stratford Homes Sales Are Soaring

Excellent sales continue at cipal, interest, taxes and in-kitchen cabinets with raised Fountain Valley at Slater from applications received the new Stratford Homes surance,

Offering a wide selection OUTSTANDING features lighter, forced air heating way to Highway 39, south of exteriors and floor plans, in the new Fountain Valley and fully insulated ceilings about 10 miles to Warner, culated among colleges and the new Stratford Homes are Series include: All-electric universities throughout the priced from \$18,900 and can kitchen by Westinghouse, have been given the coveted to models. From Long Beach ountry.

be purchased with low down which includes range, oven Medallion Award for election out Seventh Street (Gar-AIREA is an affiliate of the payments and monthly pay- and wishwasher, custom trical excellence. National Association of Real ments as low as \$132 per block wall in rear, ventilating The Stratford Home devel-way 39, south to Warner and

month which includes prin-hood and fan, hardwood opment is in the new City of follow instructions above.

panels, formica sink tops, and Bushard From Los Anbrick fireplaces with log-geles take the Santa Ana Free-



A page out of tradition... Belfontaine, where the glory that was Versailles blends with the beauty that is Southern California. See the aristocratic two-story, 5-bedroom Belfontaine model, named for the development because of its unique feeling of discreet elegance. Sumptuously designed with full formal dining room overlooking a majestic sunken living room and wall-to-wall fireplace and raised hearth. All built with hardwood floors on raised foundations -- no slab floors! Just one plan for living among the many impressive estates of Belfontaine in smog-free Fountain Valley...only two miles from the sundrenched shores of Huntington Beach. Convenience and location are yours at Belfontaine...estates

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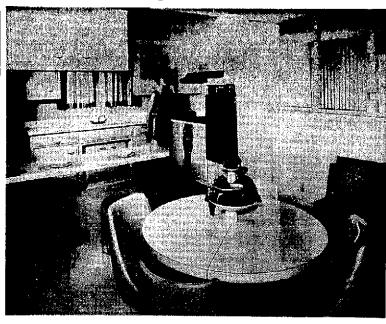
Glen Mar Attracts Buyers to New Unit

chases" have been noted at the new Unit 4 Glen Mar homes in Huntington Beach, relates Ron Walker, sales manager of this residential community located one and one-half miles from the Pacific Ocean.

"Generally," Walker noted, "families shopping for a new home come back several times before making the final decision, which often represents the major investment of their lifetime. Our sales force, however, reports that many take just one look at the scenic, smog-free locale of Glen Mar and decide then and there that this is it. Since our opening of unit 4 we have told 10 new homes per week.

GLEN MAR's three and four-bedroom homes are priced from \$17,950 with 30year terms to veterans and non-veterans and low down payments of \$395 with

to the frequent first time de-Beach's choice location. cision at Glen Mar, the sales



CHARM IN HOME

The attractive kitchen and dining area in the newest Glen Mar homes is one of varied reasons why many persons are buying the homes on the first visit to the unit, a spokesman said.

monthly payments of \$117. Immediate occupancy is available. Two-story, five-within the home building in-sprinklers installed, separate fornia, within the home building in-sprinklers installed, separate fornia. bedroom homes are priced at dustry. Glen Mar is classified family room, two baths, slidas the "more home for the ing glass patio door, built-in Another factor contributing money" value in Huntington range and oven, disposal, Why Not?

breakfast bar, natural ash kitchen cabinets, fireplaces

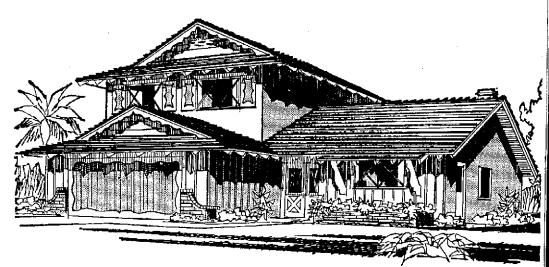
manager added, is the solid ALL WOOL wall-to-wall are among features. The de-lat Miami Jea-Alai Fronton reputation of Macco Realty carpeting in living room, hall, veloper is Macco Realty Co., where pari-mutuel betting is Co. which continues to rea-entry and master bedroom, which continues to be a major legal, is Bill Betts.

MIAMI (A)-Chief auditor

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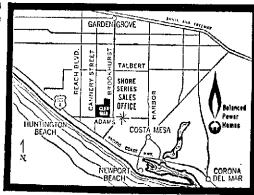
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Custom Features in Old Farm Home

to suit their needs, plus a choice near-the-sea location is making the new Old Farm community in Fountain Valley a hit as the city's first luxury home development, the builders, George M. Holstein and location for suit and location of the real estate farms the "Old Farm" homes also be used by purchasers for playroom, rumpus room or 600 square feet recreation center.

Located on the site of one president of the real estate farms the "Old Farm" homes. Sons reported.

munity is within minutes of area, the builders stressed. Huntington Beach State Beach, less than 10 minutes to the new Douglas space ceneloper pointed out.

ture. The two-story homes are models,

BIG PLAY ROOM

Dramatic floor to ceiling glass, ideal play area

or rumpus room is part of the glamour and utili-

ty at new Old Farm homes in Orange County's

Fountain Valley. The walled community has just

opened with the big 2300 square foot homes

being offered from \$24,900 to \$31,000. Site is

off Warner Ave. just east of Hwy. 39.

A selection by buyers of a available in three, four and Walker and Lee, Inc. are wide range of custom features five bedrooms with up to increasing their services to

are situated on 7200 square Cheney, vice president, new 000, the 250-home walled com"owned" lots in the beach Mitchell will work closely

like in design and materials.

AT THE OLD FARM the Long Beach, take Garden 000th home. ouyer may select from a wide Grove Blvd. east to Hwy. 39; range of plans and designs then south three miles to War-

ers, George M. Holstein and farms, the "Old Farm" homes Priced from \$25,900 to \$31,- foot lots and are the largest

THREE NEW MODELS are ments. Walker and Lee, Inc. to the new Douglas space cen-ter, is well situated to main highways and the proposed San Diego freeway, the de-veloper pointed out.

on display, Rich entries, front patios, built in kitchens, pan-eling, decorator fireplaces, and other details are custom

De Witt R. Lee and Hart



Under the direction of Bill with home builders in increas-

head up the 22-year-old firm To reach the Old Farm from that recently sold it's 50,-

Mitchell was formerly assistant secretary and public the University of Michigan. and actually custom create a ner and east (left) on Warner relations officer of Orange Mitchell, his wife, Barbara, home to suit family and fu-to Cannery, then right to the County Title where he worked and daughter Barbara II reclosely with home builders in side at 2901 W. Cubbon, Santa the Southland. He attended Ana.



BILL MITCHELL Marketing Services Director

Loan Expert Will Address Realtors

hing at the Cape Cod House on ciation of Life Underwriters. Harbor Boulevard, at 7:30 a.m. at the annual

In discussing the program, meeting held vice President William Stewart stated that he was pleased recently at the to bring such an informative Hotel Del type program to the Coronado in board. Evans has been in the Coronado. He escrow business since 1946, will represent and now has three locations: the Southern the main office in Compton, a California-Los branch office in Santa Fe Angeles area. Springs, and recently another Evans is

experience in handling FHA Angeles agency of the State and GI loans particularly.



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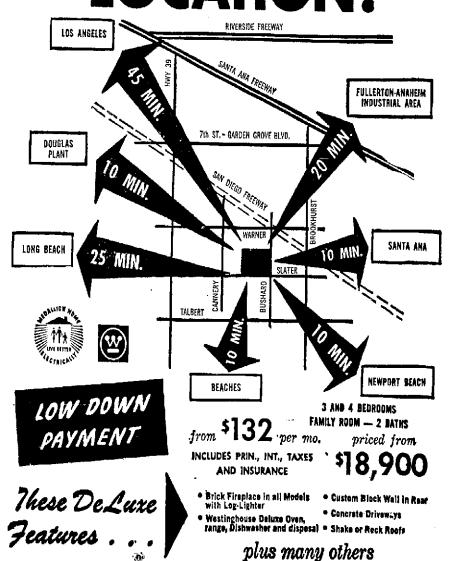
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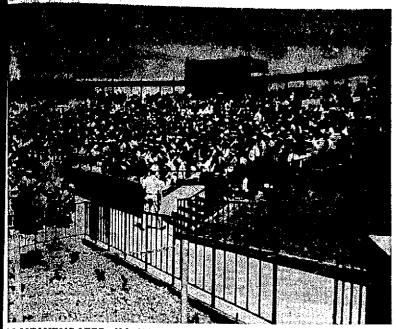
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NEARING SELLOUT

Fashion Homes in Westminster are nearing the sold out stage. The big homes are located within a ten-minute drive of the new Douglas facility in Huntington Beach and are priced from \$21,-950, Model homes are open daily.



KITCHENS ATTRACT

The smartly styled, roomy, pleasant kitchens of Fashion Homes in Huntington Beach have had much to do with the steady addition of families to the Fashion Homes community. Priced from \$19,250, with no down to veterans, except small costs and impounds, and low FIIA terms, the models are open daily.

The prime locations of the half mile past Bolsa Chica Fashion Homes development Ave. to Fashion Homes in Huntington Beach and Westminster. To visit the Westminster has been one of Huntington Beach Fashion the principal factors in the Homes, continue on Garden fact that less than 30 homes Grove Blvd. to Beach Blvd. remain to be sold in both (Hwy. 39). Turn south to communities, according to the Sugar Avc. (about 2 miles), builder, Mervin B. Johnson. turn right two blocks to the Both are within a 10-minute models.

drive of the \$78 million Douglas Space Services facility in Huntington Beach, affording present employes and expectant future employes of that world-renowned firm the opportunity to live close to their. work, so that they may enjoy the recreational facilities that Orange County offers in such

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FASHION HOMES in Huntington Beach, priced from \$19,250, also feature all-electric Holpoint kitchens; block wall fencing is included at no extra cost, and here, too, buyers have their choice of an

extra bonus. Both developments offer no down to veterans, with

■ low FHA terms, another form of financing also available.

Model homes are open from 11 a.m. to dusk. From the Long Beach area; drive

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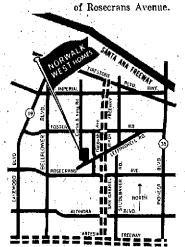
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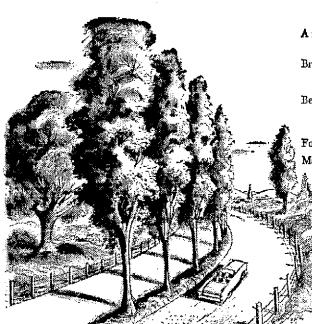
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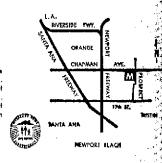
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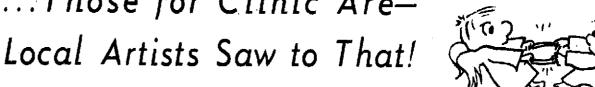


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Are Your Christmas Cards Ready?

... Those for Clinic Are-







ARTISTIC MRS. Don Gill works on sketch for Christmas card. Job of designing cards for Long Beach Children's Auxiliary sale was natural for her. She has always made greeting cards for her family. A long-time watercolorist, she has just begun to paint in oils.

Staff Photos By JOE RISINGER

"Well, the worst of the Christmas rush is over—thank heavens for that!" says Mrs. Don Gill, artist mother of three little girls.

"I printed "rejoice and be merry" on gards till one in the morning-but they're done now.'

Christmas cards complete in July? Is Mrs. Gill pushing for an early yule; a sec-

ond celebration in August? "Oh no," she hurriedly replies. "I'm all for the old-fashioned December date. It comes too

quickly as it is."

Then?

"The cards are for Auxiliary to Long Beach Children's Clinic, I'm among five non-members who volunteered to submit designs. Money from auxiliary sale of the cards will benefit local children.

Other busy women who contributed card art work: Mmes. Eugene Kirkpatrick and John Campbell, Long Beach; Helen DeTar, Newport; and Allen Beek, Balboa.

THOUGH THE idea of locally designed Christmas cards is not unique as a means of fund raising, this is the first time it has been tried in Long Beach, to their knowledge.

And, from the looks of the now completed eight cards (quite professional, but different), sales should make a merry jingle in the clinic's

It's a good cause, too. Founded in 1939, the clinic (staffed by 33 pediatricians) provides care for area children under 15 whose families are unable to meet large medical bills.

THE CARDS (tax deductible) will range in price from 10 to 14 cents (less for larger orders), according to Mrs. Reed Williams, head of the ways and means committee in charge of the project. Orders of 300 or more will be addressed and mailed free of charge.

They may be purchased through Mrs. Williams, 259 Granada Ave., or Mrs. Earle Prater,

Professionally printed in stunning color combination, they range in subject matter from traditional religious motifs to whimsical children and angels.



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1963, SECTION.W



CHILDREN'S PORTRAIT painter Mrs. Eugene Kirkpatrick, 1491 Bryant Dr., Park Estates, never lacks for models. Here, she sketches daughter, Sharon, 8, as sons, left, Gary, 10 and John, 5, look on. A former advertising artist, she submitted two designs for Auxiliary to Long Beach Children's Clinic Christmas cards. Both reflected her interest in children.

How to Make a False Impression



...glue on lashes, comb in some hair

Ву Mary Ellis Carlton I-PT Fashion

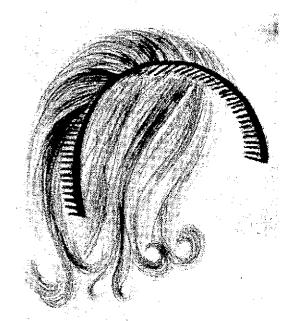
Editor

Most women who have an eye for beauty but no fringe benefits have, at one time or another, tried false

But the complaints fly thick and fast: "I can't put them on" . . . "they don't look natural" . . . "I'm afraid they'll come unglued."

So, to get some pointers from the experts on how to whip on an eyelash in a flash, I, P-T editor Mary Ellis Carlton visited Elizabeth Arden's swank Fifth Avenue salon while in New York recently.

For this and some other hints on how to make beguiling false impression (like with the comb-in hairpiece above), read on.



Now . . . Just comb in your wig



New York model demonstrates glue-on glamour

If your eyelash batting average, like mine, is zero-then false eyelashes will help you score in the beauty

But if you, like me, have tried and eyed the results with alarm, then wore them anyway, only to have one fall in your bowl of soup, you'll want to follow these how-toto-do hints from Elizabeth Arden's showroom model, Chris-

She wears her fringe benefits with security, from morning till night.

Her comment: "Without them I feel undressed." This echoes the beauty philosophy of mannequins from New York to New Anywhere . . . also of fashion-conscious femmes on Mainstreet, U.S.A., who have mastered the art of instant eye appeal.

Using me as a subject who could be greatly improved, Christine trimmed, fringed, glued and renewed my faith in false eyelashes. The results are shown above.

HERE'S A play-by-play of how to improve your eyelash batting average:

1. When selecting your eyelashes (real hair or mink, please), buy brown ones if you are blond; black if you're brunette or redhead. Tools you'll need: the cyclashes, of course . . . also glue (comes with lashes), tweezers, a single-edged razor blade (or manicure scissors) and a flat surface for feathering.

2. First and most important, holding the false lashes with a tweezer, determine their width in relation to your own. ("Most would-be eyelash wearers give up here because the fake variety, if not trimmed to size, will not stay securely anchored.") Snip off the false eyelashes so their width measures one-quarter of an inch from the corner of the eye to the end of your own lashes.

3. Then comes the shaping and feathering-most important for a natural, they're-really-mine look. The lashes should be shorter at the corner, longer in the curve, then graduated down somewhat at the outer edges. Christine accomplished this by holding each eyelash securely with her forefinger on a flat surface (she used the back of a glass ashtray), then scraped hairs with the blade of a pair of manicure scissors until proper lengths and shaping were

Warning: "Except for snipping off a section of the false eyelashes to make them the right width, all shaping should be done gradually by scraping the surface of the hairs. To cut them gives a too-blunt appearance. Also," says Christine, "you may get over enthusiastic and cut

Christine furs and feathers her own lashes with a razor blade, but for the beginner, she believes the blade of a manicure scissors is safer.

Another warning: hold the lashes securely with the (Continued on Page W-6)

People Who Like People Are Having Fun Lakewood Community Method ist Church was chosen for the weeding of Barbara Lee Molter, daughter to the chosen for the weeding of the weeding of the chosen for the weeding of the

By Iola Masterson I. P-Ť Women's Editor

TIS THE season to be jolly, tra la and all those other la la las. Pepper and Wally Simmons have warned their neighbors not to think they've slipped their leashes when they see them put up Christmas decorations this week. They're having a Christmas in July mid-year tinsel shindig at their home next

Pictured below, Wally and Pepper start hauling out the paraphernalia of Noel. Funniest thing that's happened, thinks the hostess, is that the Turkey Advisory Board has sent them "greetings," with the fond hope that this sort of thing catches on.



A Christmas in July season to be jolly!

Yep, they'll serve traditional turkey and all the trimmings, just like at the holidays. A real tree, too, even a visit from Santa Claus and there will be gifts "to suit their personalities" for everyone. They've been gathering this odd assortment of presents,

howling all the while, for months.

A few of the Santa's helpers bidden to come and share the festive champagne, midnight supper and gifts are "Corney" and John Booth, Kathy and Bill Epson, Juanita and LeRoy Carlisle (Juanita is president of Symphony Jrs. in which Pepper is very active), Liz and Russell Peterson, Vera and Charles Goodrich, Rene and Harry Simon, Elsie and Bill Siapne and

REASON TO celebrate—so why not? So they did. Juanita and Harry Frishman entertained at a "behappy-over" party last Sunday in honor of Harry's promotion from commander to captain in the U.S. Naval Reserve, one of darn few such promotions to high rank since the end of the war. As we say in the hill country, "Hit jest don't happen much no

Scattered among the happy guests spotted were such militaries as Capt. Bill and Anita Marie Tanner and Lucille Norton, Capt. George and Irene Reinhalter, USNR, and Comdr. Ed and Lillian Hyka (USNR). (CO, Navy Air Station, USN), Air Force Colonel Jim

Among civilians wondering where they could go to register amidst all the brass were Ruth and Dr. George Scouten, Edna and George Wagner, Dale and Fred Kraft, Donna and Dr. Pat Rocchio and Pat and Bob Wilcox and Harry's mother, Marybelle Frishman, 83, up from Oceanside for the happy day.

HOSTS of friends have been crying in their beer (or coffee) over the loss of long time popular residents, Sylvia and Rod Sherwood. They're being transferred to Minneapolis, Minn., where Rod has

Wild Waves Say ...

around the first of August, They've already bought a home in Edina, beautiful suburb of Minneapolis.

Farewell parties have been in vogue with latest to take place next Friday. Hostessing the goodbye luncheon for Sylvia will be Dorothy Wise, Virginia Muchmore, Nadine Vander Lans and Carol Hoagland. It's to be at the Wise's.

IMPRESSIVE, that's what. When Dr. James Ragland and his bride, the former Ruthe Vaughan, leave on their honeymoon trip Aug. 3 (they'll return about Sept. 10), Jim will go armed with letters of entree to embassies in London, The Hague and Paris

to do research on diplomacy of the 1930s.

Jim has a contract with W. W. Norton for a book he's doing on Franco's rise to power in Spain. When Senator J. W. Fulbright heard about his proposed trip and book he personally wrote letters to the American embassies and answers poured back with open arms welcome to Jim and Ruthe.

"ALWAYS A perfectly swell night." That's the way one appreciative guest of other years (and this one, loo) described Nell and Louie Gunn's annual ice cream fiesta, set to fill the night with sweetness Monday at their home, 5311 Vermont Ave. It's a homemade ice cream, cake and authentic, live Mexican entertainment evening. No wonder--- "swell."

BACK TO cool ocean breezes from home in Bloomfield, Ill., are Shirley and Chuck Planting, staying with her mother, Clara Hancock, as they do on their almost annual summer trips here.

Marie and Bill Todd entertained for them at dinner round-up of old friends, mutual types, last Wednesday; a buffet for 30 or 40, give or take 10. Chuck is just here for a week but Shirley, with children, Scott and Susie, will remain for a happy

ANYONE planning a trip to Indonesia soon? Would this traveler like to perform a Good Samaritan deed at some time? Here's the scoop. It seems that Pauline and Jim Sutherland, 143 Morningside St., have been sending educational material to a young man in Djakarta, a fellow who is desperately trying to get some education in American ways.

His latest request is for books in accounting

which were recommended by his teacher. The four books are expensive and Pauline and Jim have purchased the first one. Now they come to second hurdle. It costs over \$20 to send it air mail. When sent normal shipping it takes up to six months to reach the boy! So maybe someone could tote this one; mail when they get to Indonesia. The Sutherlands wonder, too, if perhaps some service club couldn't help them provide their student, or others like him, with educational materials, if so, they can certainly provide you with info. Or call me and I'll put you in touch,

SEE THOSE happy smiles below? You would



Headed for Europe? You'd wear smiles, too!

from Poly High School and

and is attending Long Beach

Engaged to Pvt. David R.

thy Stearns of Long Beach,

Mr. and Mrs. William A.

Catherine Gallenkamp of

North Hollywood and the

late Oscar Gallenkamp of

Pasadena, Miss Axline was

graduated from Excelsior

Union High School, Nor-

walk, where she headed the

drill team in her senior year.

She attended Cerritos Col-

lege where she was a mem-

ber of Theta Phi.

has been set as yet.

Granddaughter of Mrs.

Axline of La Mirada,

State College.

Stearns-

were Madeline and Bill Boyer (he is veep of Westates Petroleum Co. here). They are pictured before polar jet fly off to Europe. Their itinerary? Oh, happy days, well you can imagine.

JUST A bunch of peddlers-that's what you can call the Naples Bicycling Club. Better health through better exercise is old hat (and continuing fun) for them. They meet every Sunday morning at 7:30 a.m.

(good heavens, on SUNDAY?) for a ten mile spin.

First they meet at a home for coffee to get their bones warmed up for the athletic event; then they peddle. Witness their after coffee beginning from Betty Jo and Jim Cost's home last Sunday below as, from left, Betty Jo and Jim, Dick and Margaret Russell (on tandem), son Rick Russell and Dorothy Ellery strike out. Others in the 19 regulars on the ride were Bill Ellery, Jim Abbott, Don Gilroy and Wynne and Jim Galloway.



They peddle every which way from their Naples homes - have fun, exercise in the sun.

A BRING-your-own steak bake and no host cocktail whing and games soiree will fill the air with sounds of pleasure tonight at Joanne and Jim Gray's College Park Estates home as they open their digs for Alpha Phi alums and husbands. Assisting mein hosts will be Nellie (she's alum prez) and Dick Krahenbuhl and Keith and Barbara Lopp. Affair is from 3 p.m. and on and on and on.

PINK AND blue news makes headlines for Peg and Leroy Leatart. Daughter and son-in-law, Gayle and Lt. John Sterling received their adopted baby daughter on Gayle's birthday, which makes Peg and Lee grandparents for the first time.

The Sterlings live in Annapolis where John is an instructor at the Navy Academy. The baby, six months old, has been tentatively named Sara Jane. The Leatarts, who had hoped all this joy would occur while they visited back there in June, will return late summer and again at Christmas to take full advantage of Sara Jane's winsome ways.

HEAD unbowed and paint unsplattered, Dorris Martinson is coming through like a pro on her one woman project as volunteer inside-of house painter.

Dorris, single handedly, has painted every room except for one bedroom taking time out as she swishes that brush, rolls that roller, for her regular volunteer duties in the emergency room as a member of the Auxiliary to Community Hospital,

LIFE in pine-scented high, dry mountain air ends this weekend for Marge Quinn who has spent the week at Big Bear with daughters, Colleen and Karen, and their guests, Debbie Weih, daughter of Betty and John, and "Lolly" Lawson, daughter of Dick and

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Molter, and Howard Phillip Kirschner, son of Mrs. Sadie Kirschner of Inglewood and Martin Kirschner of Canoga

The bride wore a bell skirted gown of embroidered silk organza over taffeta with a chapel train, Janet Hassell attended the bride as maid of honor, Jerald Dick served the bridegroom as best man.

OTHER members of the wedding party included Mrs. A. James Hughes, Jacque Bachar, Judy Kirschner, Diana Miller, Tom Redwine. Terry Hall, Jeff Kirschner and Mike Brief.
The couple graduated

from Lakewood High School and now attend Long Beach State College, The new Mrs. Kirschner also attended the California, the cour University of California at reside in Bellflower.



Mrs. H. Philip Kirschner

Berkeley, Her husband is a Long Beach City College graduate.

On their return from a. wedding trip to Northern California, the couple will

Cake Decorating Expert to Give Demonstration

Manhattan Beach, a teacher Mrs. Millie Dienert, area in a school of cake decorat- club representative from the ing and a television person- East, who will discuss her ality, will demonstrate the work. Music for the program art of cake decorating at a will be given by Kathy Willuncheon meeting of the liams, accordionist. Christian Women's Club Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. at | Lakewood Country Club, 3101 E. Carson St.

Everyone is welcome to attend this non-denominational group's luncheon and reservations may be made before noon Monday with Mrs. Minetta Plesscher, 430 Orlena Ave. Nursery service is available at a nearby lo-

Mrs. Marie Dobbins of Guest speaker will be

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Eckman-

Hainey

Mr. and Mrs. Robert and a flag girl. She is now a student at Long Beach nouncing the engagement of City College. their daughter, Anne Marie, Beach. The couple plans a wedding in June of next

Miss Hainey was graduated from St. Anthony's High School. Her fiance, who is now attending Long Beach City College, was graduated from Jordan High School.

Walton-

McArthur

Next February Georgia McArthur will say wedding vows to become the bride of Terry Walton. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. McArthur, Long Beach, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Walton of Compton.

Brunch on Ebell Slate

Summer brunches continue to attract large crowds to the Ebell clubhouse, and the next such event is Wednesday with Group E members serving as hostesses.

Mrs. Robert C. Swanson, group chairman, will be assisted by Mmes. Dan F. Gridley, Linda F. Hoover, H. F. Byers, John E. Scarles and E. Ellsworth Callen.

Reservations for either the 11 a.m., or 11:30 a.m. servings may be made with Mrs. Guy Hodson or Mrs. Swan-

Bridge, canasta and the nwarding of door prizes will follow the brunch.

nated from Jordan High bride of Terry W. Owens. School where she was pres-Mr. and Mrs. Robert ident of Delta social club

Her fiance was also gradto Keith Arnold Eckman, uated from Jordan where he she affiliated with Entre son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken-neth Eckman, all of Long ma Chi. He is attending The LBCC.

Stewart-

Rutschman

Among girls announcing their engagements this summer is Judith Ann Rutschman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zacour of Lakewood. She will become the bride of Monty Gene Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stewart, also of Lakewood. No date has been set as yet for the

Both were graduated from Lakewood High School, where Miss Rutschman was a member of Socii. She plans to attend Long Beach City College in the fall.

Owens-

Choura

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The bride-elect was grad- Choura will become the

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Long Beach City College, John Choura of Long Beach, the bride-elect was graduated from Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College where

The prospective bride-E. Owens, Long Beach, was also graduated from Lakewood High School and attended LBCC. He plans to continue his education at Long Beach State College upon release from the 101st Airborne Division of the Army where he is a para-

Diffine-

Hillman

A wedding in August of 1964 will unite Miss Dion Hillman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Hillman of Kailua, Hawaii, and Don Paul Diffine, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Diffine of Long Beach.

Miss Hillman attended the University of Hawaii for two years and is now a sen ior at Abilene Christian Colyear, Miss Susan lege, Abilene, Texas,

Yacht Club to See Film

Alamitos Bay Yacht Club in the clubhouse, 5437 E. Ocean Blvd., with Commoskipper's chair.

"Samoa," a sound and Stearns, son of Mrs. Doro-color movie of a photogroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. is Peggy Axline, daughter of graphic tour of Polynesia, preside. will be shown by James K. with its mountains touching the blue waters of the Pacific and their peaks hidden in the rain clouds, is called one of the few unspoiled islands left in the South

> The Lido 14 Fleet will host the social hour with Captain and Mrs. George The bridegroom-to-be at-Lounsberry, assisted by Mr. tended school in Ohio. He is and Mrs. Albert F. Schmidt serving with the Army in and Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Virginia. No wedding date W. Pierce, manning the



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A "Yankee Doodle" surwill meet at 8 p.m. Friday prise luncheon Wednesday is being anticipated by members of the Retired Officers' Wives and Widows Club and dore Charles Kober in the their guests. The event will take place at noon at Mottell's Garden Room. Third Street at Alamitos Avenue. Mrs. Louis H. Murray will A short business meeting Galloway, program chair- will follow luncheon, and man. This beautiful land, cards will round out the afternoon.

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Although they will not venture into the briny, Young Californians will at least be at the water's edge when they and their guests assemble Saturday at the Edgewater Inn for their dance with the theme "Midsummer Night Cruise."

Smilingly looking forward to gaiety and profits are, from left, Mmes. Gene D. Cheak, Robert Benson, president, Dale Dalton and George Hanania.

Roger Bacon's orchestra will play from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. for the 400 guests anticipated.

Mrs. Ray Crutchfield is dance chairman, and Mrs. Jean Yadon has charge of decorations. Impressive door prizes will be awarded during the

As is traditional, proceeds from the annual dance will be given to Exceptional Children's Foun-

Cocktail parties are planned in various members' homes prior to the midsummer night's frolic. Among the hosts are Messrs, and Mmes, John Crutchfield, 6431 Marita Ave.; Robert Ray, 5742 Monlaco Rd.: Stan Carrol, 6880 E. 10th St., and Mrs. George Hanania, 3619 Lomina Ave.

Mrs. Dale Dalton and Mrs. Harold Herst will co-host a pre-dance party in the Dalton home, 1531 Ramilio Ave., and Mmes. John Buckley, Norm Hastings and Robert Benson will combine their party in the Benson home, 3139 Heather Rd.

As if careering doesn't

keep her busy enough, she

has studied music for 20

concerts. She has served as

zations, has helped organize

Red Cross and USO work

Any thought of slowing

down? Goodness, no. Kath-

ryn says. In November she

and Sam will have been mar-

ried 50 years and there will

be a big celebration to plan

—this time not as a Business

and Professional Woman,

A gay family reunion and party was planned for Saturday, and today the couple will be greeted during an open house by friends and relatives, many of whom live in various parts of the United States.

years. Their home is at 3225 Ransom St.

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To Fete Pair in Montana

It might almost be said that Mr. and Mrs. William T. Shockley are going out of their way to observe their 60th wedding anniversary. On Tuesday night the couple departed by train for Bozeman, Mont., where they will spend almost a month with their daughter, Mrs. Oscar G. Keyes Jr., and her

Joining them in Montana for a visit will be another daughter, Mrs. Donald A. McGeachey and her family of Fair Oaks, Calif.

The Shockleys were married July 22, 1903, in Bellefourche, S. Dak., and have lived in Long Beach for 35

Members of United Emanuel Presbyterian Church, Mr. Shockley sang in the choir and was assistant treasurer for almost 10 years, while his wife was active in church circles. The couple has five grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Kaymond's

BPW's Plan'Their' Week

Trust a business woman almost no field of work out- she opened her own office. to get things done early. It side the home is closed to will not be until autumn competent women who must that the man in the White or wish to work. Expecta-House proclaims Oct. 6-12 as tions are high that full part-National Business and Pro-nership in all areas is with-years, and has sung as a fessional Women's week, but in reach now for all ready to church soloist, in choirs and cogs are already turning for assume full responsibility. local observance.

find the four Long Beach business and professional clubs-Manuela Nieto, Belmont Shore, Long Beach National and Margaret Ivesgathering for dinner and a program,

This year BPW clubs have deleted the word "contest" from their program and will honor all career women in the Long Beach area.

A letter of invitation is being mailed to all business, professional firms and service clubs to join BPW in paying tribute to the outstanding career women of their organization and hosting her as an honored guest that night.

the Long Beach participation Campbell, and 13 years ago is Kathryn (Mrs. Sam C.) Campbell, who points out that the year's theme is "Responsibility of Full Partner-

At the turn of the century

Accepting responsibility president of various organioutside the home came to A banquet in the Petro-leum Club on Oct. 7 will Kathryn Campbell when she clubs, did Community Chest, was in her forties. Arriving in California from Ohio, the during the war years. She Campbells had seven chil- has been a BPW for 15 dren to support; it was the years. tail-end of the depression and jobs were hard to find. Her first was as a telephone solicitor with the magnificent salary of \$12 a week.

> A BUSINESS course at Poly High's night school and at another business school but as a loving wife and gave Kathryn experience mother, enough to be appointed to set up and organize the War Finance Bond Office here. She received a citation from the U.S. Treasury Department for her service during the eight successful campaigns here.

Next came real estate GENERAL chairman of school for the busy Mrs.

B'nai B'rith 188 Schedules Lunch

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Friends to Honor Joneses

Mr. and Mrs, Jack P. Jones, 3610 E. 14th St., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at the Hotel Tropicana, Las Vegas, as guests of a friend.

The Joneses were married in England July 21, 1913. They came to America shortly afterwards, settling in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where they were in business for 10 years.

In 1923, they moved to Long Beach where Mr. Jones and his brother have operated a business for 40 years.

DURING THEIR first years here, they were members of St. Luke's Choir and in 1926 formed the First Community Players group, the "Parish Players" at the church.

Mrs. Jones was a Red Cross aide during the war. She has been active in the Daughters of the British Empire and also was a member of Louis Dean Players, Mission Theater, for three years. Mr. Jones is a memher of Loyal Order of the Moose, Long Beach Lodge

League Debutantes Will Don Medallions



IN A PREVIEW of happy things to come, Mrs. Richard D. Browning and Mrs. Marvin P. Clark, standing left, display dainty gold medallions to mothers of three future Assistance League debutantes, Mrs. Vernon A. Williams, standing

right, and Mmes. E. Tennyson Moore and Charles E. Skedmore, scated. Gifts will be presented the 1963 debutantes at a tea Wednesday in Assistance League clubhouse.

WSCS Meeting Thursday to Feature Young People

Mexico and California, spon-

fornia-Arizona Conference.

Set Card Party

Court Marian, 1669, Cath-

olic Daughters of America,

will sponsor a card party

Wednesday at Woodmen of

the World Hall, 11 W. Ply-

mouth St. The public is in-

viled to enjoy bridge, pi-

nochle, live hundred or ca-

nasta. Games will begin at

8 p.m. Refreshments will be

served, according to Helen

A dessert luncheon is

at Machinist's Hall by the

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The public is invited.

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David Luth.

to attend.

Women's Society of Chris- dents and five counselors. tian Service, North Long Beach Methodist Church, will meet Thursday in the church, 5600 Linden Ave., with meditation at 10:30 a.m., business meeting at 11 to be followed by noon luncheon.

Sandra L. Pinney will show colored slides during the 1 p.m. program and tell attended with 31 other stu-

Couple on Honeymoon

Shatto Chapel, First Congregational Church, Los Angeles, was setting for the marriage of Janet Key Harrison, daughter of Velma Harrison and Clifford Harrison, both of Compton, to Clifford Eugene Andre, son Marcella Andre, Culver City.

Matron of honor was the hride's sister, Pattie Tiernan. Her other bridal attendant was Bardelle Sprinkle, sister of the bridegroom.

For the ceremony the bride chose a gown of Chantilly lace detailed with pearls and sequins. A small tiara Senior Citizens held her shoulder length veil and she carried a bouquet of white rosebuds with an orchid.

Best man was Lynn Bramwell and sealing the 150 Citizens Club of Long Beach. guests were Keith Sprinkle, Nigil Jackson and John Sution.

The new Mrs. Andre is a graduate of Dominguez High School and attended Lawton Medical assistants School. bridegroom attended San Bernardino College and is a member of the Hollywood and Far West Ski Club.

Following a honcymoon to Carmel and Sequoia, the newlyweds will make their home in Culver City.

Occasionally we hear someone say

that decorators are full of odd, lang-

comforr. They dore on designing in-

teriors in which you can really let down your hair and relax. If it's com-

fort you have on your mind, consult

wancy notions and no idea of comfort. Well, our decorators are hipped on

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Cosmetics are a million The tour included stons at foreign churches in Mexico as well as in Arizona, New lion new items and innovations a year. Keeping track sored by the Southern Calican keep the would-be-beauty slim from sheer exhaus-Music will be by Mrs. tion—dashing downtown Millicent Luth, soloist, acevery day or so for the latcompanied by Mrs. E. P. est, the newest, the best in Sturges and, on violin, by products guaranteed to cretle or maintain that prized Harvey Kemp, who received his B.A. from Long illusion of youth. Here are some of the newest.

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Beach State and who will enter School of Theology. For the girl who can't Claremont, this fall, will wait for her nails to dry, lead the afternoon devothere's a guaranteed dryer tions. The public is welcome in a spray can. Paint the nails pretty, then spray and you're on your way, No more hand-waving waiting or smeared polish.

New spray-on-for-tanning, also keeps bugs away. No worry about burning or pick ing up sand flees with this handy addition to a beauty's heach bag. Another wonder in an aerosol can - what

A fast seller already, lash building kit is totally new concept in eye appeal. One application not only darkens lashes--it thickens and adds flake or run with water.

Putting on make-up is a dollar business-with a mil- process that calls for some ingenuity. First, you get it on just right, then you hope it stays put. Well, liquid that keeps lipstick from coming off has been a favorite for some time. But, what about those penciled brows? No gal likes to discover she's been raising only half a brow half-way through the evening. There's a solution. It's a new liquid that keeps brows permanent permanentiv. Just dah on and arch brows without a care.

> And, to be sure you're quite secure — fragrantly lovely at all times, carry new deodorant compact. It comes in dry powder form with puff to put on. Fits in purse easily; handy at all

Meet Tuesday

Rev. Richard Gaul, S.J. will speak to members of the Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in St. Anthony High School's cafeteria, Sixth Street and Alamitos Avenue. Rev. Gaul has just returned from El Paso, Texas, where he has length. It's odorless, won't been working with youth in

begin grooming for good looks. Even baby hasn't been forgotten. His or her wisps of unbecoming straight hair -can become a cap of curls. The baby hair treatment that purports to do same, also is said to keep scalp clean and

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mothers and their debutante

daughters at the traditional

event will be members of

the Assistance League, Rick Racker junior auxiliary and

In a brief but impressive

ceremony each mother will

present her daughter with a gold medallion, hung from a

slender gold chain, en-

graved with the year, Assist-

ance League and the debu-

tante's name. Each presentee will express her appre-

ciation to the League which

is providing the gifts. Mrs.

Fred E. Tucker, chairman of the mother-deb committee,

will introduce the mothers

TEA WILL BE served

from an antique teakwood

table centered with an ar-

rangement of ancient gold

fans nestled in pink, white and gold flowers. Dainty re-

freshments will adhere to

the pink, white and gold

Greeting the guests at the

door that day will be Mmes. Mark J. Kuffel, president of

Assistance League; Robert

H. Lintz, chairman of Rick

Rackers; Wolf R. deLyre,

chairman of Las Hermanas,

and Kenneth S. Wing, genetal chairman of the 1963

Assistant hostesses will

be the provisionals of 1962

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from proceeds of their spe-

cial project, the Silver Ball

Guests will be welcomed

Mrs. Richard D. Browning

by Mrs. Wing prior to the

and Mrs. Marvin P. Clark

are co-chairmen of the tea.

Ladies of the Elks will

have a noon luncheon and

сатd party Wednesday in

the Elks Club, 4101 E. Wil-

low St. Mrs. Thomas J.

Davis will be hostess for the

Ladies of Elks

medallion ceremony.

debutante ball.

of 1962.

afternoon.

and daughters.

Las Hermanas auxiliary.

clubhouse.

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Heach State College art de-partment won \$50 cash Says Mrs. Constance partment won \$50 cash All-City Outdoor Art Festiand closes today.

"Lunar II." Vic Smith's winning oil was "August."

p.m., Bob Click, also of ary 1965. LBSC art faculty, will dem- "Art bo onstrate serigraphy at the

Top purchase awards of Is first.) \$1,200 each went to William Richard Haines, also of San-Frame of Fasadena, All submitted nils

The festival is open to p.m. with such special attractions as arts and crafts and corner, band and jazz concerts and folk singing.

Choulnard Art Institute and Pomona College student, is

Two members of Long Reach Art Association in-

awards in the Los Angeles Janssen, branch librarian, art, Gallery hours are noon "That art plays a leading val which opened July 13 role in the lives of many Long Beach residents is James J., Van Elmeren dramatically illustrated by won with his oil painting, the fact that the Dana Lihrary auditorium is booked with one-man art shows for Today, from noon to 6 every month through Janu-

"Art books, from how-tosketch-and-draw to books of fine reproductions, have Nine purchase awards the second highest circulaand nine cash prizes total- tion for non-fiction at Dana ing more than \$5,000 were branch library, (Travel and selected in the competition. history of foreign countries

"Almost one-tenth of the tional Exhibition of the Brown of Santa Monica, branch's total book budget is used to purchase art ia Monica, and Robert books such as these currently enjoying brisk circu-tinue through Dec. 27. lation:

"The Larousse Encyclothe public today without pedia of Prehistoric and the recording secretary, charge from 11 a.m. to 7 Ancient Art:" "Early Amer- Irma Attridge, 9450 Cheroican Decorative Patterns kee Land, Beverly Hills, and How to Paint Them" Any artist may submit demonstrations, a children's by Ellen S. Sabine; Ferdinand Berckelaers' "Abstract Painting" and Sketching and * * * * * Painting Out-of-Doors" by Richard Merle White, Adrian Hill."

A CONSTANTLY increas- selection and awards are exhibiting at Dana Branch ing number of works in a Richard Haines, chairman, Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave., variety of media are avail- and Phil Dike, Emil Kosa through July. One of his able for rent at Long Beach Jr., Ed Reep and Douglass

paintings won second place for oils in the 1963 Long Reach Art Association Invitational Show.

Museum of Art's Rental Parshall. Alternates are Gallery. The minimal fees range from \$3 to \$12 for a Yoakum. Yoakum. three-month period, depend-LONG BEACH ART Asing on the sale price of the

3 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 to

4 p.m. on Sundays when re-

nia artists represented in

works may be purchased,

Milton Gershgoren, Fred-

Hammersley,

Koch, Roger Kuntz, Ernest

Vilumsons and Emerson

California Water Color So-

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works and if they are se-

ist becomes a member of

will be Sept. 21. Jurors of

the society.

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sociation will offer a "Christto 3 p.m. on Fridays, 1 to mas in August" sale next month in its gallery, 800 E. Ocean Bivd., when buyers may get an early start on holiday gifts shopping.

Members may bring in their paintings July 29 from the rental collection (all 1 to 7 p.m. None of the art also), are Orval Dillingham, offered for sale will be priced at more than \$50.

TWO EXHIBITIONS spot-Lacy, Marlyn Prior, Alex lighting pop art will go onview at Los Angeles County Museum Wednesday.

"Six Painters and the Object," was selected by Lawrence Alloway, curator of the Guggenheim Museum, ciety will open at Olis Art New York, and includes work by Jim Dine, Jasper Johns, Roy Lichtenstein, James Rosenquist and Andy Warhol.

entry blanks may write to "Six More," also chosen hy Alloway, features work by Billy Al Bengston, Joe Goode, Phillip Hefferton and Edward Rucha, all from Los Angeles, and Melvin Ramos lected for the show the artand Wayne Thiebaud from Sacramento. Deadline for the entries

Announce **Programs** for Bowl

Three of the four Hollywood Bowl concerts next week will be conducted by Andre Kostelanetz — a Tchaikowsky program Tuesday night, music of Maurice Ravel Thursday night, and a Gershwin concert Saturday night, all at 8:30.

'Dixie at the Bowl" will fill the huge outdoor amphitheatre with jazz Friday night at 8:30. The Pete Fountain Quintet, Jack Teagarden and his all-Stars, and Muggsy Spanier and his Dixicland Group will be on

Assisting Kostelanetz Tuesday will be Christian Feras, violinist in the Tchaikowsky "D Major Con-certo." On the Ravel program will be Lorin Hollander, playing the "G Major Piano Concerto"; Blanche Thebom, contralto in a performance of "Scheherazade," three poems for vocalist and orchesera; and Diana Steiner violinist, will perform the "Tzigane."

THE ANNUAL Gershwin concert — 20th Hollywood Bowl presentation of music by the famous American composer, will have Earl Wild as piano soloist in the "Concerto in F," and "Rhap-sody in Blue." Played for the first time in the Bowl will be "Catfish Row," a suite from "Porgy and Bess," orchestrated by the composer. Also new to the Bowl will be a performance of Gershwin's "Promenade."

Enduring Comedies on Film Series

"Harold Lloyd's World of of the madcap coinedy of the '20s, will be shown in lege Little Theater Saturday

at 7 p.m., and again at 9 p.m. The film, which Variety called "A return to the goldand, although we walked en age of laughter," features the best sequences from not soiled at all and people eight of Harold Lloyd's great comedies produced in Hollywood between 1923 and

> Lloyd, always characterized by a straw hat and horn-rim spectacles, somehow manages to escape from one suspense-filled, hilarious fix after another.

Featured are sequences from "Safety Last" (1923), "The Freshman" (1925) "Hot Water" (1924), "Why Worry" (1926), "Girl Shy" (1924), "Professor Beware" (1938), "Movie Crazy" (1932) and "Feet First" (1930), A short feature, "Bowl of Cherries," will be shown at both pre-

On Stage...

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5011 F. Anaholm SI. "Susan Slep! Mere." 7:45 p.m., Thursday, 1:10 p.m., Filday and Salurday MAGNOLIA THEATER, 2460 Maonella Ave. "Peter Pan." 8:30 c.m. Friday and Salurday 2:10 p.m. Salurday and Sunday. THEATER, 21 p.m. Salurday and Sunday. THEATER, 21 p.m. Salurday and Sunday. THEATER, 21 p.m. Salurday. 1:10 p.m. Thursday Ibrough Sunday.

Thursday

"The Pursuit of Happiness," a comedy about bundling and other quaint New England customs at the time of the American Revolution, will open in Long Beach State College's summer theater-tent this Thursday.

The plot concerns a young Hessian mercenary soldier who deserts the British side for the cause of liberty and the pursuit of happiness. The latter, for him, becomes interwoven-with the pursuit of Prudence, a comely Connecticut maid.

Their courtship, involving hundling, rouses the objections of a Puritan clergy-

JESS MAY plays Max the Hession. Becky Jackson is Prudence and Herb LaBin plays the clergyman. Others in the cast are Carmen Vieytes, Katheryn Offile, Charles Peters, Verne Thomas, Harold Cook and Wayne Beau-

"The Pursuit of Happiness" will play Thursday through Saturday this weekend and next. Tickets are available at the boxoffice prior to the performance,



PURSUING PRUDENCE

Jess May plays Max, the Hessian soldier who meets the Puritan maid, Prudence, played by Becky Jackson, and learns both about bundling and the ideals of the American Revolution. Play is "The Pursuit of Happiness," Long Beach State College summer stock presentation in the tent theater Thursday through Saturday and Aug. 1 through 3.

Magnolia to Open New Paintings by Kay Peter Pan' Friday on View at Veltman's

dren's drama known throughout the Englishspeaking world, will be presented in its original play form by Magnolia Theater, opening at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Elfin Eva Raber, veteran of many local productions, will portray Peter.

In the J. M. Barrie story, Peter has run away to Never Never Land to escape growing up and lives in the trees with the fairies. One day he shows the Darling children how to fly and persuades them to come home with

THEY HAVE MANY adventures, including encounters with Peter's terrible enemy, Captain Hook, leader of the pirates. They are protected by Tiger Lily, the Indian princess, and the fairy, Tinker Bell.

Ron Albertson, director of and Tiger Lily. speech and forensics at Bellflower High School, will appear as Captain Hook. Bonnie Gallup will make her debut at Magnolia in the role of Wendy.



Eva Raber

Darling and Kerry Johnson, John Darling. The parts of Nana, the dog, and Crocodile are taken by Judith Mc-Call, Judy Lundquist is Liza

OTHERS IN the cast are Joe Gallagher, John Shaw, John Galan, Jimmy Frazier, Drew Eshelman and Bennie Stevenson, Pat Brown and

Jack Kay has a one-man a closely-controlled, wellshow of his recent paintings nigh monochromatic palette, at the Veltman Gallery, 5604 E. Second St., running stract works, "Aerial Sea" through Aug. 7. It is an inis lovely. The view is lookteresting show from many aspects. Kay not only has tremendous facility in paint, but real knowledge of form, space, light and color. The works break down lier Study." The latter is into three categories: a ser- placed side-by-side with a ies of portraits, landscapes more specific painting of a and "industry-scapes", and iron chandelier. abstractions. It would be

easy for Kay to go on with what he is doing but he shows every indication of continuing to investigate new posibilities. AMONG THE portraits, there is a trend toward gaining depth and volume by looking through a room

to a light beyond. The subject is in front of the light which plays, flickeringly. Kay's use of color is most

gets amazing vitality from

LONG BEACH stunning in the 'scapes. He

AMONG HIS more abing down on smooth-washed rocks and pebbles all in blues and browns. Gem-like sparkle is in "Evening Orange Tree' and "Chandehighly elaborate wrought-

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TOWN & COUNTRY

Eddie Shaw plays Michael Jean Hess direct.

IN SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL Shylock (Nathan Adler of Long Beach) demands his pound of flesh in scene from "The Merchant of Venice" which opens Chapman College's Shakespeare Festival Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Pleading with him are Lorenzo (Peter Bergel) and Salerio (Thomas Mielson). The college also will produce "The Tempest" Thursday night. The two plays will be presented on alternate nights through Aug. 4.

Explore Island of Hawaii

(Continued from last week)

By RACHEL MORTON

The Island of Hawaii, the largest of the chain of islands that make up the unbelievably beautiful land of Hawaii, (now the 50th state of the United States), is one hour's flight from Honolulu, which is on the Island of Oahu.

We boarded the fine twoengine plane of the Hawaiian Airlines and all too soon, were set down in Hilo, the principal city of the Island of Hawaii, A limousine awaited us and then began the spectacular drive eight-and-a-half hours along the east coast to the west coast of Kona, Our friendly driver, a handsome Hawaiian informed us graphically of things of interest along the way.

THE FIRST STOP was a visit to the Orchids of Hawaii Nurseries, where millions of orchids are shipped to the Mainland every day. All kinds of exotic orchids were shown us as we walked mile of black misshapen through the many gardens and greenhouses. We passed mile after mile of fields of coffee bushes, their bright red berries mingling with the unripe green berries. Kona coffee is famous and comes from these very



fields. It is also very expensive, even in Hawaii,

ALL OF THE Hawaiian Islands are volcanic in origin, but the Island of Hawaii is still smouldering far below the surface, and in many places we saw steam arising hissingly from the earth. There have been volcanic eruptions as recently as 1961 and in 1952, a crack opened which poured 4 million cubic yards of lava in one half hour. Within 24 hours a lava lake was eruption lasted 136 days and spilled enough lava to pave a four-lane highway from Hawaii to Boston!

THESE LAVA flows, as we saw them, mile after masses of ugly rock on which nothing will grow, were most depressing and we were glad to alight at the attractive Volcano blissfully to bed, after a House where we were served lunch. True, the hotelis built on the rim of the

dormant Kilauca volcano and the windows look out over a vast crater which hubbles forth steam in many Comedy," the happy return places.

In midafternoon we walked over the incredible black the Long Beach State Colsands of the heach in Puna. The ocean has pounded the black lava flow into pulverized grains of black sand through it, our shoes were picnicked blithely all along the dusky shore.

IT WAS GOOD to arrive at the attractive and picturesque Kona Inn! Our room, with its little balcony, looked through graceful cocoanut palm trees to the beautiful Pacific, just then blazing in a red-gold suuset. The dining room, open on formed 50 feet deep. This all sides, was most inviting, as was the food. I noticed that there were no doors or glassed-in windows in the lobby or in the large adjoining area, where, after dinner, a program with Hawaiian dancers and musi-

> And so, with the soft sea air blowing lazily and the waves lapping gently on the shore, we went drowsily and thrilling day in Hawaii, Next week I will take you to the Irland of Rauci,

cians is given nightly.



PET ITEM by Laura Aconte of Rome, a three-piece knit mountain outfit. White fluffy sweater with black yarn motif is worn with black, full-length trousers. Long reversible jacket in black and white, cossack hat complete outfit.

AFTER A FASHION

Here's What's 'In' in Italy

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON I, P-T Fashlen Editor

Conturiers in Europe's boot-shaped country completed showings of their fallwinter collections this week end, right on the heels of press week showings by New York designers.

Coming next: the Paris collection, slated to begin

Although it's too early to predict Paris, the New York and Italian showings had many things in common, among them: fake and fancy furs, long slinky dresses for evening, a slim and relaxed silhouette for daytime, also fancy trappings for at-home

THE WATCHWORD for Italian collections, according to AP wire service, was "think mink." The forecast was that next winter will be both cold and expensive for buyers of milady's things. The creations were anything but penny-pinch-

Hemlines and the basic silhouette, for the most part, went unchanged. The accent was on femininity and pre-

Included in the Italian fashion menagerie were "amusing" little furs like pony and tiger, along with blue-chip stocks like mink and chinchilla.

Velvets as deep-piled as luxurious rugs, rich brocades and elaborate embroidery blended into the minkframed fashion picture.

THE SHAPE was gently fitted, with the sheath a hands-down winner as the basic dress.

Collars, capes and shorter coats emerged as an impor-



DOING DOUBLE DUTY, this in front, longer and wider treatment in back.

soft cowhide blouse ties together

suit of black astrakhan wool weave. Jacket has simple line By Rome's famous Fantana Sisters.

Wives, Too, Must Oswald Jacoby Cross Ruff Well Done Earn Their Keep

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I feel like telling my wife to pack. I know I love her our two children but my bachelor quarters were not like this.

She never was much of a housekeeper, but I thought when we bought a home of our own she'd take a certain pride in it. If there is a spark of pride it's in the fact she can lie around and watch TV day after day and let the clutter lie.

night tired as a flat tire to cludes my parents. an almost warm TV dinner. If I can wade through the arguing the other night litter that covers every about which one looks available path, that is.

tonight-or else. And she 42 and they both look it. goes right on watching Casey at surgery or Andy solo. Now I like a good boxing match once in a while from that old fluke box but I don't like sparring with my wife night after night because the clutter thickens on the same old plot.-LET HER PACK.

DEAR LET HER:

keep, if not by the sweat of them. the brow, at least by its fairness.

The woman who lies me.)—M.M. around while litter rises is sick. Perhaps psychiatrists DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: know how to straighten her up. She certainly isn't fair see me but I usually have to let her end of the load to trump up something to down on Daddy's tired head. get him here. I'm sure his And worse, she brands her wife runs over him and little family as trash with won't let him out of her the trash piling up around sight. And I'm sure I've lost them .-- M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I suppose, in fact, I'm sure, all you grownups consider us teen-agers absolute idiots. But may I tell you that at least half the adults I know act more idiotically I come home night after than we do, and that in-

My mom and pop were younger. Mom said pop did, I have told her and re- and he said she did. Of all told her that she has it clean the nonsense! They're both

> And yet they dare tell me I'm dumb! - SWEET SIX-

DEAR SIXTEEN:

Sixteen, mind you, but not so SWEET! And not so smart, either. Smarty, yes, but not SMART. You little fool! Can't you see your center. mom and pop were being absolutely, uniquely charm-Women who think they ing! They'll never lose each are their own bosses often other, that's for sure, not go berserk. They forget that with that kind of fact and they, too, must earn their understanding between

Oh, what a lot you have to learn! (Go ahead and hate

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l don't see how he can forget or be content after all we've meant to each other. I wanted to live apart from all my children, but this boy is one who needs me and I need him. He is my baby.

His wife says they intend to include me in this and that, but haven't found the time.—NOT WITH IT.

DEAR NOT:

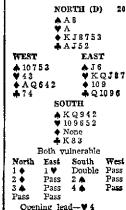
Your baby has bounced. And it takes forever for a mother to realize this-with the last one. The sooner the better, dear mother. Find your happiness elsewhere or on may not find it at all

Los Altos Picnic

Marvin Marker's Junior Concert Band will present a program when Los Altos Women's Club has its annual family picnic Tuesday beginning at 6:30 p.m. at Whaley Park Recreation

Hostesses will be Mmes. Frank Bratkovic, Walter Pierce, Henry C. Relation and Dudley R. Shelnutt.

tract and his play is worthy ceed if he handled it propof study as an example of erly. proper cross-ruffing tech-



tried to make the hand by trumps. simply ruffing a diamond in trumps or clubs, but South trumps and his contract.

South found himself in a felt that the cross ruff rather tough four-spade con- could almost certainly suc-His first play was to ruff

make all his three small trumps. Then he cashed the king of clubs and led a club to dummy's ace. In order for a cross ruff to succeed it is essential to cash all your side tricks before the opponents get a chance to dis-

THEN SOUTH ruffed another diamond with the four dummy's eight. This gave him six tricks in and all he p.m. had to do was to make four more trump tricks.

He led a third diamond from dummy. East ruffed with the jack, but South overruffed with the queen. Then he ruffed another Of course, he might have heart with dummy's ace of

Now he played another his hand and a heart in dum- diamond and it did not matmy and following up by ter what East did. South trying to break either could make his last two

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Ramayana Reunion

A Long Beach City College Ramayana Sorority re-Sunday for all sorority a diamond. He wanted to alumnae of the years 1953 through 1957.

The affair will take place at the home of Mrs. Richard (Pat Powelson) Hugen, 2691 Fanwood Ave.

Alums who have not received direct mail invitations are urged to contact Mrs, Edward L. (Alice Mcilree) Shaw, 7031 Harvey Way, Lakewood, for inforof trumps and a heart with mation. The informal affair is scheduled to begin at 2

Lashes in a Flash

(Continued from Page W-1)

forefinger, otherwise in shaping you may pull out too many hairs.

4. After the eyelashes are prepared, paint a liner on your eyelid with liquid eyeliner (brown for blonds, black for brunettes and redheads). Christine recommends liquid because it smooths on more easily, also can be wiped off if you goof. (Pencil has to be removed with grease.) The liner is a must, says Christine, to hide the eyelash strip (although it is near-to invisible on Arden lashes).

Then lightly mascara your own lashes, upper and

5. This done, hold the lashes dead center with tweezer and place mid-eye. With back of tweezer, work ends into place. For the new round-eye look, they can be placed slightly above your own lashes. Fill in any white spaces with liquid liner.

Arden lashes are pre-glued, says Christine, which makes it easier for the beginner. The pre-glue lasts about 10 wearings, after that a thin line of glue must be applied.

6. Care of the lashes is all-important, says Christine (hers last six months). She soaks them in soap and water about three times a week, pats on a towel, wraps them on a pencil, covers with paper and anchors with a rubber band. Next morning, they're dry and ready to flutter luxuriously all day.

Christine recommends two pair of lashes-a longer pair for evening, shorter for daytime.

When removing them (and they should always be removed before retiring), pull off from the outer corner. And always-but always-put them away in their box.

Many an eyelash, mistaken for a centipede, has been ground into the floor by a male fuot. EYELASHES HAVE BEEN batting around for a long

time, but something new has been added this year in New York's glamor world. You might say, beauty experts have flipped their wig.

After many complaints from the grassroots about wigs that have to be done at the beauty parlor, they've come up with a simple innovation that takes to your own hair with the whisk of a comb (see sketch, page W-I).

At Elizabeth Arden (most New York salons have one variety or another), the new hair piece is called "Capricorn," is based on a tortoise shell comb curved to fit securely around the head. Each is custom made to exactly match a woman's own hair color. Once the comb is placed on the head, the number of

style variations possible becomes a matter of higher mathematics. It can be combined with a woman's own hair in innumerable ways. Its primary benefit: bolstering at the crown of the

head, adding volume to limp locks. It can conceal windtossed or salt-filled hair in seconds. Best news of all: any woman can handle the hairpiece

herself. Its beach and pool life this summer should be virtually nonstop. Unlike a wig, it requires no special case for travel, can be rolled and placed in suitcase, beachbag or handbag.

Perhaps the simplest coif to be achieved with "Capricorn" falls into place as it is put on. It is combed forward at the sides, flipped upward or under at the ends. A sufficient amount remains at the back to give a lift to the crown, conceal a woman's own hair to nape of the neck.

It's also great for an upsweep in the evening, arranged, perhaps, with a cluster of curls at the back of the head. Most beauty salons in New York say they will be

available in California shortly.

AND HERE'S ANOTHER feminine weapon available this fall at cosmetic-counter arsenals: false eyelashes. They're made of human hair embedded in a colorless net that is easy to glue to the browline,

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Vaudeville Back at St. Luke's Social Alamitos Garden Club Alumnae to Meet

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The hall will be decorated in a Gay 90's theme at the benefit for youth work that includes summer camp and the Youth Building Fund. Ice cream and homemade cake will be served by the junior group of the Episcopal Young Churchmen. The senior group will take K. P.

Featured in the vaudeville show will be members of Sparetimers, a group of mothers who have been "bitten by the show blz bug," according to one of the group. The women have given 64 performances since and Linda Wickstrom, will their original appearance at act as hostesses. Atmos-Lafayette Elementary School two years ago.

boat, a bicycle built for two handle the audio. and a trolley are among the

THE SPARETIMERS have tive on a P-T. A. executive board as well as other school, church and civic organizations.

Members include Mmes. Pearson, Harold Atkinson, Haig Elmasian, William Galloway, Homer Blake, Chalmer Donovan, Clint Merithew, Stephen Lucas and Lest Hanson.

M. C. for the show will be Pat Tomper, who will enter his third year at the Episcopalian Seminary in the fall. William Maxwell, USN, will entertain at the piano and there will be community singing.

Can can girls, Pat Taylor phere will be provided by Gary Walker as a Keystone An old touring car, a row Kop and David Frinell will

Brothers Steve and Mike props designed and built by Pell are presidents of the originator-director Mrs. Wil- senior and junior groups, liam Pearson for the act. respectively, of Episcopai The members of the group Young Churchmen of St. have made and assembled Luke's.

St. Luke's Is Scene of Double Vows



Mrs. Frederick D. Hill

Three hundred guests witceremony uniting Sandra Ellen Boro to Frederick D. Hill and Garna Jean Garren to Gary A. Boro at St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Parents of the couples are Messrs, and Mmes, Albert F. Boro of Long Beach; Frederick W. Hill, Poulsbo, Wash.; and William F. Garren, Golden, Colo.

The new Mrs. Hill chose a formal gown of peau de sole with tulip skirt and chapel train for her wed-ding. Her matron of honor was Mrs. David Wulfsberg. Roger Nilsen served Hill as best man.

THEIR OTHER attendants included Mrs. Raymond Hiland, Suzanne Hill, Stacy Wulfsberg and Raymond fornia.

The newlyweds are grad-Washington, where the in Philadelphia, where the bride affiliated with Alpha bridegroom will attend the Delta Pi and the bridegroom



Mrs. Garv A. Boro

Following a tour of Calinessed the double wedding fornia and Oregon, the couple will make their home in Poulsbo.

THE FORMER Miss Gatren wore a full length peau de soie gown with a full skirt and brush train. She chose Debbie Hamilton for her maid of honor. Edward Gadden Jr. attended Boro as best man.

Other members of the bridal party included Stacy Swain, Mark Finn, Mary Garren, Mary K. Mansir, Thomas Heinsohn and David Rowlands.

The new Mrs. Boro attended Long Beach City College, Her husband is a graduate of Polytechnic High School, LBCC and the Swain, Mark Finn, David University of Southern Cali-

On their return from a wedding trip uates of the University of City, the couple will reside University of Pennsylvania Dental School.

Littigs to Live in Oakland

First Christian Church of Oakland was chosen for the afternoon wedding of Judy Ann Myers, daughter of Mr. Lelia Prine. Reservations and Mrs. Gene Myers of may be made with Mrs. Sue Long Beach, to John Stevenson Littig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Fisher of annual picnic at 11 a.m. in Westwood.

The bride chose a white silk organza gown for her marriage, Janet Johnson attended her as maid of honor, Tom Goetzl served the bridegroom as best man.

. . . . THE NEW Mrs. Littig is a graduate of Lakewood High School and a senior at the University of California at Berkeley, Her husband is a graduate of UC, where he

received his masters degree. On their return from a honeymoon trip to Carmel and Monterey, the couple will make their home in Oakland.

Kennyettes Plan Clinic Benefit

Kennyettes noon luncheon and card social Tuesday at Veterans Park Clubhouse, 28th Street and Pine Avenue, will benefit Long Beach Childrens' Psychiatric Clinic.

Committee members include Mmes, William Buchanan, Lester Cooper, Edna Hess, Frank Newcomb and Wood, 444 W. Ninth St.

Aug. 6 has been chosen for the date of the group's Bixby Park,

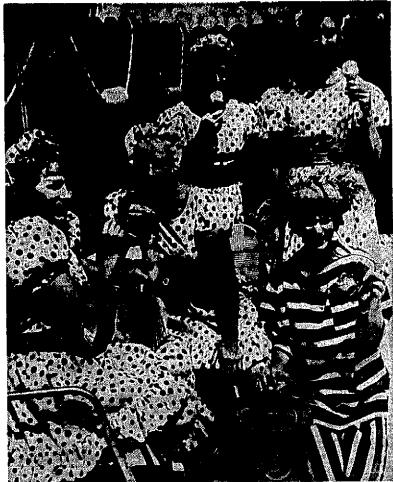
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Headliners at the old fashioned ice cream social in the Parish Hall at St. Luke's Episcopal Church July 28 will be members of the Sparetimers, a group who sing popular old songs. Pictured from left are Mmes. Homer Blake, Chalmer Donovan, Clint Merithew (front row) Stephen Lucas and Lester Hanson (back row).

to Hear Theater Cast

Country Theater will enter- age members, all of whom tain at Thursday's meeting have interest in the theater. of Alamitos Bay Garden

The meeting, the first of the new club year, will take Rides Again." place at 11:30 a.m. in Jean Norris's home, 5519 E. Ocean

Really Trying." Mrs. Samuel Paul program.

VIRGINIA Country Theater which was organized and Dave Shadle.

Cast members of Virginia this year, includes 200 teen-Next year's production will be "Ballad of the Bottleneck," a revision of "Destry

Singers taking part in Thursday's program will be Peggy Boucher, Kathy Mc-Greg Killingsworth will Fadden, Steve Warner, Cindy direct theater members in Parsons, Gary Lamprecht, numbers from "How to Suc- Pam Porterfield, John ceed in Business Without Stamper, Pam Niestrath, Niestrath, C. Cameron, vice president Crane, Margaret Daugherty, of the club, arranged for the Nan Daugherty, Gary Elliston. Sue Lennert, John Krause, Paggy Handley, Gayle Chips, Joy Dunleavy

Long Beach Chi Omega Alumnae will meet Thursday noon for salad luncheon followed by bridge play and

for Luncheon

The party will take place in the home of Mrs. F. Dud-ley Moss, 5530 Anaheim Rd. Mrs. Robert Galloway, 158 Rivo Alto Canal, and Mrs. Lee Warner, 3621 Rose Ave., are in charge of reservations.



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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Once 'Golden Saint'

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Shure 'n Old Ireland would be proud of the likes of him and his . . . Michael Kevin, 51/2, Cathi Colleen, 4, Tammi Dean, 2, and Daniel Sean, 1.

Today's Chef of the Week William Dean O'Hare, is a member of Eastman Dillon Union Securities & Co. Marlene, Mrs. O'Hare, was "Miss Welcome to Long Beach" in 1954.

O'Hare was born in San Pedro, but being the son of a naval officer, he didn't remain there long. When he was a little over a year old, the family transferred to Houston, Tex., then to Hawall. He returned in time, however, to enroll in first grade at St. Anthony's, where he remained through high school.

He then entered UC, Berkeley, on a Gene Witter Memorial football scholarship. In fact, he and John Olszewski, John Peterson and Bill Mais went there en masse. They were a backfield unit on St. Anthony's CIF championship team in 1948. At "Cal" they were dubbed the "Golden Saints."

O'HARE MAJORED in speech, history and psychology. He was a member of the Big-C, the Skull and Key, the Triune Society and pledged Sigma Nu frater-

His labors, while in college, were many. They inrace track at Golden Gate ments. Field, the stadium and serving in several restaurants.

William Dean O'Hare

With his service hitch completed, he joined the Dean Witter Co., where he remained from 1958 to 1961. It was then that he and three other Witter men opened the Long Beach office of Eastman Dillman cluded various jobs at the Union Securities & Invest-

IMMEDIATE past presi-Having joined the ROTC dent of the Long Beach Cenin college, he went into the tury Club, O'Hare is still a Air Force after graduation director. He's an honorary and from '54 to '58 flew jets member of the Long Beach out of Barksdale Air Force Motor Patrol Association, a Base at Shrevesport, La. director of the Long Beach

Now inactive, he is a cap- Yacht Club and a member tain in the Air Force Re- of the Pacific Coast Club. He chaired a membership drive for the Long Beach Safety Committee.

> When he works out, he goes in for a game of squash. But mainly, as an avocation, he sings. He made his debut as soloist with the St. Luke's Boys Choir during the time it served as background for several Hollywood movies. In fact, a certain aptitude test placed O'Hare in the field of entertainment. He played the lead in the operetta "Tom Sawyer" opposite Erine O'Brien.

OUR "CHEF'S" culinary propensities showed up early in life. He never played with toys as a child -it was always pots and pans in the kitchen.

His recipe for Beef Macaroni is of Yugoslavian origin. It's one of his mother's favorites. She served it to the mayors of both Shanghai and Tisngtan, China and to many Navy personnel while his Dad was serving in foreign ports.

BEEF MACARONI

3 lbs. lean stewing beef,

cut in large pieces

1 lb. ground round 2 onions

cloves garlic

tblsp, olive oil

cans tomato sauce can tomato paste

tsp. cinnamon

tsp. nutmeg Salt and pepper to

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

rected when they say, in the presence

of their parents, "The preacher doesn't have to work." Adults make

remarks about how hard it must be to

have my husband underfoot all day.

Or how nice it is that he has to work

only on Sundays. Or he can sleep as

late as he wants to in the mornings.

Abby, my husband gets up at 6:30

a.m. and retires between 11 o'clock

DEAR WIFE: I hope I have.

His days (and many evenings)

are filled with meetings, conferences, church admin-

istration business, fund raising, counseling parents of

children in trouble, mediating in family and marital

quarrels, preparing sermons and speeches for commu-

nity and civic affairs. He puts in hours and does work

that would kill a younger man. Some people think that

unless a man works behind a desk eight hours a day.

or goes to a factory and punches a clock, he isn't real-

to hurt them, but I do wish they had a better under-

standing of the minister's work. Can you help me?-

"working." I love our people, Abby, and don't want

DEAR ABBY: I found a hairpin in my husband's

shirt pocket and I don't own a hairpin. I asked him

and midnight every night.

for many years, and we have faced this problem over

and over. It's the misconstrued picture of the pastor's

work. Time and again I've heard children go uncor-

Will Cruise

Beachcomber Center for handicapped teen-agers and young adults will be guests on Long Beach Regional Center Crippled Children's Society's annual harbor cruise Tuesday.

Beachcombers

The cruise will take place at I p.m. aboard the Star. The yearly trip is gift of Alpha Chi Omega.

BEACHCOMBERS reciprocated by inviting teenagers and young adults from Crippled Children's Society as guests at their first summer dance recently.

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Sermon to Remember DEAR ABBY: My husband has been a minister how it got there and he swore up and down he didn't know. Now I know my husband and I can tell if he's lying by looking at his mouth. Well, his mouth betrayed him and I am sure he was lying to me about that hairpin. I can't prove anything. What would you do if you were me? I am 62 and he is 69 .- NOT

> DEAR NOT-If I were you I'd throw the hairpin BEAK NOSE ... away and forget it.

> DEAR ABBY: Tell "His Mother," whose son had to repeat the fifth grade, that I know how she feels because it happened to my boy years ago. And it was the best thing that ever happened to him, as he received a good grounding in fundamentals that has held him in good stead ever since. As his teacher told us, "If he is not able to keep up with the class and do the work, think how much harder it will be later on." He quickly adjusted to being left behind by his contemporaries, and it was never harmful to him psychologically or otherwise. It was a blow to his parents' pride. Don't blame the teacher. She's doing what is best for him. Someday you will be thankful.—MRS. S.

> CONFIDENTIAL TO G. G.: For some valuable insight into a young adult's character, take notice of how he (or she) treats his parents. And for some additional valuable insight, notice how he (or she) treats the grandparents.

> What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Claretian Guild

PASTOR'S WIFE.

Claretian Guild will spon-Ave. Canasta, pinochle. bridge and 500 will be played. Mrs. Elizabeth McAllister in charge.

> I lb. elbow macaroni Grated Parmesan

cheese Heat oil in 4-quart sauce brown. Add onion and gar- man. lic and saute until onion is limp. Add tomato sauce, tomato paste and seasonings. Stir for a few minutes.

Add water to cover, bring to boil and simmer for $1\frac{1}{2}$ -2 hours or until beef is tender. Stir occasionally.

If sauce gets too thick add a little water during cooking.

Cook macaroni according session. to directions on package. Drain macaroni, Remove pieces of beef to a platter. Mix sauce with macaroni, place on separate platter and sprinkle generously with Parmesan cheese,

Serve with: Green salad. French bread and dry red wine. Serves 6,

TRAINING for

Parties Dot Calendar Judge to Be sor a dessert luncheon at noon Wednesday at 728 Elm Ave. Canasta, pinochle.

ABBY

MONDAY

Nazareth White Shrine, 8, Luncheon at noon, The puband her committee will be will have an elective officers' party night at 7:30 p.m. in Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Mamie Rae Speaker and Charles H. Boone will preside. Mary pan. Brown pieces of beef in Amelia Gilson is chairman, oil. Add ground beef and Marie LeRossignol, co-chair-

> Degree of Honor, 108, will presides. have a benefit luncheon and card party at noon in the Garden Room, Alamitos Avenue and Third Street, Velta Hunt is in charge and the public is welcome.

TUESDAY Royal Neighbors will meet

at 8 p.m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., for business

Aides of Emily R. Jewell Tent, 15, Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War, will sponsor a noon luncheon and card party in the Garden Room, Alamitos Avenue and Third Street.

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WEDNESDAY

In honor of Mrs, Edna E. Wright of Los Angeles, department president, Lincoln Circle, 44, Ladies of the GAR, will have a covered dish luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in Veterans Memorial Building preceding her official visit to the circle at 12:30

THURSDAY

Jug Rebekahs will meet at Bixby Park for 6 p.m. pot-Marie Maxim, Leta Ray and Vera Stevens.

the state bar in 1938, he luck supper. In charge are

and from 1945 to 1955 he served as assistant public defender of Orange County.

will be guest speaker at the

meeting of Orange County Legal Secretaries Associ-

ation to be held at Charter

House in Anaheim on Thurs-

Judge Dreizen will initiate

new members into the asso-

ciation and will speak on the

topic, "The Importance of

the Legal Secretary in Mod-

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1962. Judge Dreizen is a

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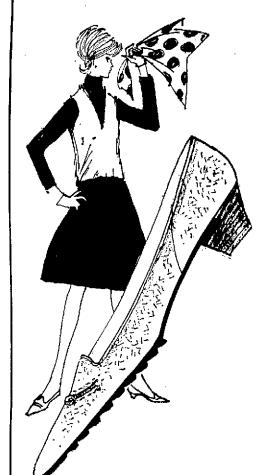
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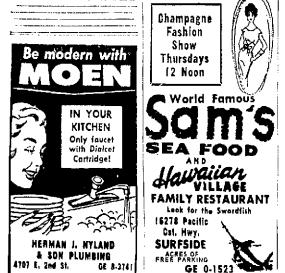


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(See Page 19)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

By BERT RESNIK TV and Radio Editor

TRARRY SHEAR, 40, television producer-

director, is a one-man revolution. By nature, he is as spirited as his produc-on, "The Lively Ones," a half-hour musical program which is as classical in its individuality as the first jet.

What the jet did for air transportation, "The Lively Ones" did for staid musical variety shows.

It transported the musical variety from the dodoism of deceased vaudeville to the heights

of the space age,
And "The Lively Ones" did it during the summer when no one was supposed to be watching.

It performed its musical mission so magnificently last year that it carned an Emmy nomination for Shear and was snapped up for another eight-weeks' summer engagement starting 9:30 p.m. this Thursday, channel 4, in COLOR.



ONE-MAN revolutionist Shear, in his criticism of musical variety shows and television in general, is subtle.

"It's about time that television got out of the idiot class," he said.

"I would rather fall flat on my-fall flatthan take the easy money and do an Ed Sulliчап.

"It's about time the television industry stepped out creatively like the movies did.

If nobody attempts to step forward, the television viewers will go back to the 30-cent movies.



UNAFFECTED WITH false modesty, Shear claims this summer season's "The Lively Ones" will be "three times the show" it was

The "three times the show" includes two se-

tuences shot in Long Beach.

The Long Beach Naval Shipyard and the Reef Reslaurant were used for the locations.

At the shipyard, show host Vic Damone and guest Alian Sherman dance and sing aboard the minesweeper USS Conflict. The featured song is "Consider Yourself One of the Family."

But the family got bigger than Shear expected for the closing shot.



GLORIA NEIL



"About 3,000 sailors walked past," the producer-director said.

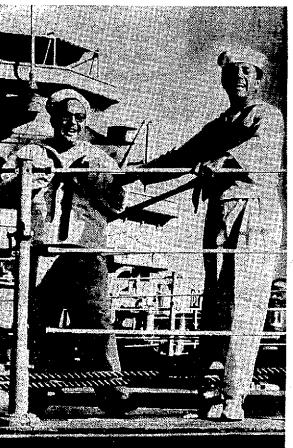


THERE WAS ONE OTHER technical problem at the shipyard.

We scouted the location for two days beforehand," said Shear. "Then when we got down there to do the shooting, someone had put up an oil well,"

At the Reef, a cliff was used for a watermelon-brigade beach-party scene. And a decayed rowboat surrounded by tropical vegetation and beautiful girls is the setting for ship-wrecked Damone to sing "At Long Last, Love."

Both the Reef scenes include Quinn O'Hara



ALLAN SHERMAN AND VIC DAMONE Dance on Long Beach Minesweeper U.S.S. Conflict

and Gloria Neil, Damone's new "Lively Girls" for the summer series



SHEAR PROMISES that his series will feature "stars, not freaks."

He said he could have had Vince "Ben Casey" Edwards, Dick "Dr. Kildare" Chamberlain, Paul Anka and other entertainers of that caliber.

But he didn't want them.

"I'd rather have a real star like Mel Torme-even though he's been a loser for years.
"I don't believe the Paul

Ankas represent music," he said.



SHEAR

In representing what Shear considers music and in presenting entertainers who he believes are stars, the producer-director has one major objective.

'I want to get the feeling across," he said. "When you have a performer who delivers, an obligation to present him the you have best way to get over what he's trying to say at the moment.

ATTEMPTING TO illustrate the "best way," Shear told of an upcoming sequence in which "O Sole Mio" is Damone's featured song, "That's a number that's been kicked around

a million times," said Shear.

For the millionth-and-first-time, Shear went

back to memories of his childhood. He recalled that Mulberry St. in New York was closed three times a year for an Italian

was crossed times times a year for an itamate festival in honor of St. Gennarus.

"Everybody had a ball," he said.

The television show's settling for "O Sole Mio" recreates the Mulberry St. ball and Damone sings the song in Italian.

"What we're trying to do is take our cameras and use them for what they're intendednot vaudeville."

TYPICAL of what cameras are "intended"

I. The cartoon character Bullwinkle Moose doing a Bossa Nova with Damone (a TV first according to Shear).

2. The Benny Goodman Sextet playing (Continued from Page 17)



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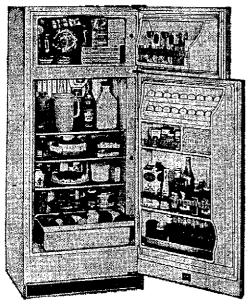
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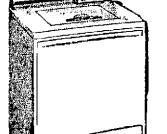


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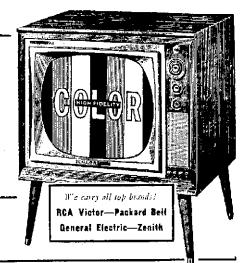
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MILLIONAIRESS GETS 'SMALL ALLOWANCE'

Amanda 'Kitty' Blake Owns TV Saloon but Won't Enter Real Bar

Amanda Blake, fetchingly posed as Miss Kittv Russeli of "Gunsmoke," generally is more demure in her attire. But her hemline came up - and the neckline down-during one of the series earlier dramas. In the sequence, there was a flash - back scene in which she was dressed more like a dancehall girl.





By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Amanda Blake, who can be found in Dodge City's Long Branch saloon every Saturday night on television, never ventures into a bar or night club off-screen.

As Kitty Russell in the "Gunsmoke" series Amanda is the belle of the dusty frontier town.

As Beverly Louise Neil (her real name), Amanda spends most of her time in blue jeans and blouse on a twoacre "ranch" 30 miles from Hollywood rebuilding old furniture and just breathing smog-free country air.

She is one of Hollywood's "hidden stars," a gal who rarely is seen at splashy parties and never attends premieres.

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"That doesn't mean I have a million dollars in cash to run by fingers through," the tall, titian-haired beauty says. "I just sign papers and get a small allowance from my manager."

Amanda is dissimilar from Kitty in other respects. There is no Marshal Dillon in her ' life. She has no boy friends because that's the way she wants it. Twice wed and divorced, most recently to tele-vision Director Don Whitman, Amanda says:

"I've been single since 1956 and I've going to stay that way. It's been so long now I guess I'm getting set in my ways. I like to come and go as I please—which means I'm not anxious to dash back from the studio to fix dinner for a man." an." •

OF ENGLISH and Scottish descent. Amanda's complexion is rosy and her attitude toward life forthright and friendly. She is something of a nut about pets. For a while her home was a menagerie.











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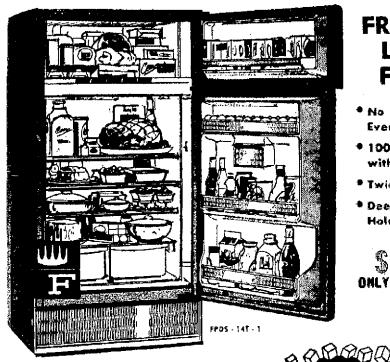
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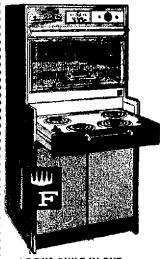


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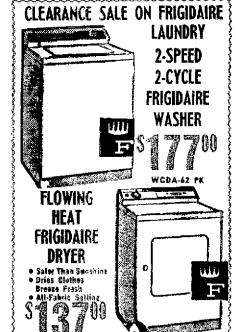
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2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"Hear My Voice." Mission
of the church in field of
broadcasting.
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert:
"Electronic Music" (shift
from Saturdays)

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5 Light Time (children relig.)
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:30
2 Look Up. & Live: "He, She and It." Sin of avarice.
4 (Color) Davey & Goliath
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
7 Sunday Chapel (relig.)
11 Movie: "Man from Dakota," Wallace Beery ('40)
8:45

kota," Wallace Beery ('40)
8:45
4 (Color) Let's Talk About
13 Christophers: Teachers
9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: "Facade,"
Peggy Wood, Russell Oberlin. Verses by Dame Edith
Situell set to music by Sir Sitwell set to music by Sir William Walton.

4 Hour of St. Francis (Cath.)

5 Adventist Hour: John J.

Robertson, Long Beach S.D.A. Church, with topic "Man in the Shadows" 7 Movie: "A Son Is Born," Ron Randell

Ron Randell
13 Variedades, R. Iglesias
9:30
2 Light of Faith (Christian)
4 Christophers: Lawyers
9 Movie: "Born to Kill,"
Lawrence Tierney ('47)
10:00 A.M.
2 Story Shop, Lee Shepherd:
"Everyone Goes for Walk"
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
5 For Kids Only, T. Hatten
11 Western Movie
13 Panorama Latino
10:30

10:30

2 Movie: "Out of This World," Eddie Bracken

4 Faith & the Bible (see box)

7 Movie: "Cattle Queen,"
Drake Smith ('50)

13 (Color) Faith for Today

10:45
8 Game of Week (spts box)
11:00 A.M.
4 Movie: "Pittsburgh," John
Wayne, Marlene Dietrich
(*42)

Ladies of the Press: Dr. Frances Kelsey of U.S. Public Health Service

Major League Baseball (see sports box)

11 Great Churches: First Presbyterian (El Monte) 13 Church in the Home 11:30

HOME BUYERS' GUIDE Celebrity Home Showcase Sam laffee-Bettyo Ackerman Paul Langford is host. USSR vs. U. S. MEET!

Color Sports Special!

(see sports box)
12:00 NOON
Tell It Again, Mark Taylor
JOHN WAYNE stars . .

"IN OLD CALIFORNIA"

with Binnie Barnes ('42)
(Color) Movie: "Hound of
Baskervilles," Peter Cushing (Br.-59)
James Newill Western
Rev. Oral Roberts

12:30

Artist Concert Series . .

Filmed series returns.

5 Movie: "Mr. Peabody & the Mermaid," Wm. Powell

11 Dan Smoot Reports on "Washington: Model City."

Results of racial integra-

Voice of Calvary

1 Western town terrorized

... in "OUTLAW FURY"
with Duncan Renaldo ('50)
11 Capitol Report, D. Jackson

11 Capitol Report, D. Jackson
34 El Caminante (serial)
1:36
2 PGA Golf Tournament
(see sports box)
4 Covenant, Dr. Donaid
Gard: "Samuel & Ruth"
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroli
13 Cal's Corral (3 hours)

2:00 P.M.
4 (Color) College Report,
Bob Wright: "Campus Encounter" (Occidental).
Bowen, Feis, Schorer.
9 (Color) Movie: "Hound of
Baskervilles" (see noon)
11 * \$PORTS \$PECIAL GIRLS'

\$ SOTBALL WORLD SERIES

ORANGE vs. ALL-STARS

orange vs. All-STARS
(see sports box)
2:30
4 (Color) Feitelson on Art:
"El Greco" (part 1)
5 Auto Racing (Western
Speedway), Hal Shideler
3:00 P.M.
2 International Hour (NDR):
"Music from West Germany" spotlights the NDR
Symphony Orchestra and Symphony Orchestra and the Amadeus Quartet.

Movie: "Rogue River," Rory Calhoun ('50)

Rory Cainoun (30)
7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger
3:15
34 Una Noche sin Manana
3:30
7 Issues & Answers, Mwalimu Julius Kambanate mu Julius Kambarate
Nyerere, president of
Tanganyika, is interviewed
(taped Sat.)
4:00 P.M.
2 Friendship Show, Lee Phillip: "Children Graduate"
2 Press Conference Butter

Press Conference, Baxter Ward

ward (Color) Movie: "To the Shores of Tripoli," John Payne ('42)
4:30

2 Rene Belle: "Childhood," reflected in Hugo, Dickens, Twain, Proust, de Mon-

taigne.
4 BILL BROWN NEWS COMPLETE . . IN COLOR Take Two, Don McNeill.

Jake Iwo, Don MeNett.
Sammy Kaye vies with
Gypsy Rose Lee
13 Social Security in Action
4:45
4 Your Man in Washington,
Robert Abernethy
12 Milestees of the Captum.

Notes Abernethy

3 Milestones of the Century

5:00 P.M.

2 Amer. Musical Th'tr, Earl
Wrightson with Pulitzer
prize-winning composer
Norman Dello Joio

4 (Cular) Interprise of a 1:50

Norman Dello Joio (Color) Journey of a Life-time: "Sacred Mountain" and "Fire from Heaven" Popeye, Tom Hatten Major Adams, Trailmaster, Ward Bond, Ernest Borgnine. Sheep herder must follow Basque custom and and avenge death of his

ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE

PARTY—FUN FOR ALL! Voice of Americanism, Dr. McBirnie 5:15

34 Suenos de Novia (brides) 5:30

2 Film: "The Time of Our Lives." Physical fitness.

Lives." Physical fitness.
4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
9 Championship Bowling
11 Suicide 8 Races, Gardena
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)
6:00 P.M.
2 "FRANCO SPAIN"

Part II-on the TWENTIETH CENTURY (repeat). Report on Spain's economic structure, American aid, role of Catholic Church.

MEET THE PRESS—At GOVERNOR'S CONFERENCE IN MIAMI BEACH, FLA. (see box)

5 The Invisible Man



DR. RENE BELLE hosts a literature series 4:30 p.m. Sunday on channel 2.

7 Stagecoach West, R. Bray 11 Territory: Underwater 34 Teatro Fantastico (childrn)

6:30

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young,
George Burns (repeat).
Booking agent for Vegas
club, seeking novelty act, refuses to believe there's a talking horse.

a talking horse.
Ray Scherer Sun, Report.
Sander Vanocur (see box)
Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
Maverick, Jack Kelly,
Sharon Ilugueny, Bart's
blind purchase contains
bound-and-gagged Indian
dirl

giri. 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton 13 Johnny Midnight, O'Brien

7:00 P.M. 2 Lassie, Jon Provost (re-peat). Timmy's racing pig-con fails to return on

con fails to return on schedule, Ensign O'T'oole, Dean Jones (repeat). O'Toole plays decoy to trap jewel thieves in Hong Kong. The Paul Winchell Show JOHN ROBERT FOWERS

SHOW—"THE NEW YOU" with Florence Whipple The Bitter End

34 Bingo en Domingo, Prizes.

2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North (repeat). Dennis and Mr. Wilson wind up as unauthorized visitors to

unauthorized visitors to naval training station in San Diego. (Color) Disney's Wonder-ful World of Color: "Mag-nificent Rebel," Karl Boehm (pt. 2). Beethoven's hroken romance is fol-lowed by loss of his hear-ing

ing.
5 The Jack Barry Show with Jimmie Rodgers, Benny Rubin, Johnny

Benny Rubin, Johnny Burnett (Color) The Jetsons (repeat). Jane signs up for driving lessons.

JOANNE WOODWARD in 'A KISS BEFORE DYING' TH'TR 9—COLOR PREMIERE Robert Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter (57-1st run). Student kills girl he has made pregnant. pregnant.

U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield The Unforgettables. Live music show,

8:00 P.M. 2 The Ed Sullivan Show (see box)

(see box)
7 Jane Wyman Presents:
"Mr. November," Leo G.
Carroll, Wm. Hopper.
Politician employs seer.
11 26 Men, Tris Coffin
13 Sidney Linden Interviews
34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas
8:30
4 Car 54 Joe F. Rose Fred

8:30
4 Car 54, Joe E. Ross, Fred Gwynne (repeat). Men de-cide Block's vacation re-placement is a troubleshooter. John Gunther's High Road

"New Guinea Patrol"
7 Movie: "Inherit the Wind," Spencer Tracy, Fredric

March ('60). Famed Scopes "monkey trial."

SPECIAL TV FIRST!

"In This Corner-Joe Louis" 2-hr. dramatic biog. of his career—farm boy to retired world champion

(see sports box)
34 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP
* SOCCER MATCHES! ! Guadalajara vs. Atlante 9:00 P.M.

2 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan (repeat). George's election as VFW commander is threatened when Grampa turns up some wartime buddies.

(Calen) Bangara, Parnall

(Color) Bonanza, Pernell Roberts, Gregory Wałcott, Edward Andrews (repeat). Adam aids a simple-minded troubadour falsely accused of murder.
5 It Is Written: "Life on Other Worlds" (relig.)
13 I Spy, Raymond Massey

9:30 2 True, Jack Webb: "O.S.I.,"

True, Jack Webb: "O.S.I.," Eric Feldray, Stacy Harris (repeat). Air Force is aided by former Red spy in return for helping safeguard his wife and daughter.

Movic: "Devil in the Flesh," Micheline Presle, Gerard Phillipe (Fr.-'48). Woman dies in childbirth shortly before her husband's return from 3 years at war.

at war. Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Kim Hun-ter. Plot to drive widow to self-destruction. 13 Dan Smoot Reports

9:45 13 Dean Manion Forum

10:00 P.M.
2 Candid Camera, Durward
Kirby (repeat). Carol
Lawrence applies for job
as domestic, and coat
hanger dumps coats.
4 THE REAL THING:

Brilliant and Brutal "FIRE RESCUE" "FIRE RESCUE" . . . DuPont Show of the Week

Du Pont Show of the Week
A repeat (see box).

13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark
34 El Arte de Amar (variety)
10:30

2 What's My Line, J. Daly.
Guest: Martin Gabel

7 ABC News Reports: "A
Vanishing Breed: Portrait
of a Country Editor." Re-

of a Country Editor," Re-peat of earlier "Close-Up!" studies the impact of America's weekly newspaperformance of the second second

BASEBALL, lú:45 a.m., ch. 8 (San Dicgo), as the N.Y. Yankees host the Cleveland Indians.

BASEBALL, 11:00 a.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), with the Mil-waukee Braves hosting the L.A.: Dodgers.

U.S. - USSR TRACK Meet, 11:30 a.m., in color, ch. 9. Repeat highlights of the 1962 dual meet at Palo Alto.

PGA GOLF Championship, 1:30 p.m., ch. 2, with final rounds of the 45th annual tourney from Dallas. (Playoff, in needed, will be Monday at 2 p.m.) 2 p.m.)

GIRLS' SOFTBALL, 2 p.m., ch. 11, with Bill Welsh at Orange as the local world championship team meets '62 All-Stars in two 7-ining games.

JOE LOUIS, 8:30 p.m., ch.
11. A repeat 2-hour documentary on the Brown Bomber's climb to world fame, including interviews with his family and follow boxers.

9 'SHALL WE DANCE?'

. . WHY NOT? Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers ('37).

* SPECIAL! "RACE

RELATIONS IN CRISIS" R. D. Heffner with guests Malcolm X, Wyatt Walker, Alan Morrison and James Farmer—2-hour TV (st)

(see box) 13 The West Point Story

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34 Tiempos y Contrastes
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Harry Reasoner
4 NEWS 4 FINAL—Fell

* 1/2 hour. NEWS—SPORTS—
WEATHER. IN OOLOR.
7 Southland, 'Carl George
13 Movie: "Angels One-Five,"
Jack Hawkins (Br.-'52)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
11:15
2 Movie: "Sign of the Ram,"
Susan Peters ('48)
5 Wire Service, Mercedes
McCambridge
7 Honeymooners, J. Gleason

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11:30
4 Movie: "End of the Affair," Deborah Kerr, Van
Johnson (Br. '55)
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Crime Against
Joe," Julie London ('56).
13 Teledrama

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SPECIAL FAITH & THE BIBLE-The story of Christ is told in Scripture and song in an annual presentation produced in cooperation with the Council of Christian Churches, representing 18.

denominations. It's at 10:30 a.m., ch. 4. GOVERNORS' CONFERENCE—Host governor Farris Bryant (D-Fla.) and chairman Gov. Albert D. Roseilini (D-Wash.) will "Meet the Press" at 6 p.m., ch. 4 (black and white today only) from Miami Beach, followed at 6:30 p.m., same station by a report from conference headquarters at the Deauville Hotel with Sander Vanocur viewing the background, objectives and significance of the conference.

ED SULLIVAN-It's a reasally Small Show at 8 p.m., ch. 2, with repeat of the widely-acclaimed hour of last December devoted entirely to Podrecca's Piccoli Theater, Italy's world-famous puppets. Regular variety act format is followed, with all performers under 36 inches tall.

SHOW OF WEEK-Walter Malthau is parrator for a repeat film record of the actual operations of Rescue Company One, a trouble-shooting unit of specially-selected men in the New York City Fire Department. An NBC camera crew lived with the firemen for 3 months to get the story told at 10 p.m.,

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE—The explosive racial situation in the U.S. is viewed from the points of view of the Black Muslims. Martin Luther King's followers, CORE and Ebony magazine during a 2-hour, in-depth study at 10:30 p.m., ch. 11. (Prints of the show will be distributed throughout Africa by the USIA to explain the situation to African nationals under U.S. Embassy auspices.)

SUNDAY

INHERIT THE WIND-8:30 p.m., ch. 7. Spencer Tracy, Fredric March, Gene Kelly, Florence Eldridge (1960), Widely - heralded Stanley Kramer film of the 1925 Scopes "monkey trial." (NBC's "Today," Monday at 7 a.m., commemorates the trial's 38th anniversary with the appearance of defendant



SPENCER TRACY defends a teacher's evolution teachings during the 1960 movie "Inherit the Wind" at 8:30 p.m. today (Sunday), channel 7.

John Thomas Scopes.)

END OF THE AFFAIR -11:30 p.m., ch. 4. Deborah Kerr, Van Johson, John Mills (1955), Graham Greene novel of the love affair between an American and the wife of a British civil servant.

MONDAY

BARBARIAN & GEISHA-7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. John Wayne, Sam Jaffe, Eiko Wayne, Sam Jaffe, Eiko Ando, So Yamamura (1958). First U. S. Consul General to Japan, in 1856, refuses to leave the country as ordered by the local shogun.

FORT APACHE --- 8:30 p.m. ch, 9 (also 9 p.m. Tues., 8:30 p.m. Wed, through Fri.) John Wayne, Henry Fonda Shirley Temple (1948). John Ford western as brassbound Army

colonel sticks to the book and invites an Indian massacre.

THESDAY

BACHELOR MOTHER-10 a.m. and 12:45 a.m. (Wed.), ch, 9. Ginger Rogers, David Niven, Charles Coburn (1939). Discharged salesgirl finds an abandoned baby, and the store owner's son is jockeyed

in as the father.
NAKED CITY—3:30 p.m., ch. 4. Barry Fitzgerald, Howard Duff (1948). New York police investigate a girl's violent death, in the film which later became the basis for the television series,

THURSDAY

FURY—11 p.m., ch. 11. Spencer Tracy, Sylvia Sidney, Walter Abel (1935). Excellent drama of mob violence and a miscarriage of justice.

FRIDAY

THE PRISONER-3:30 p.m., ch. 4. Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins (British-1955), Exceptional performances in the slory of a cardinal who is imprisoned and relentlessly questioned by the police of a communist state.

BIRD OF PARADISE --- 8 p.m., ch. 11. Louis Jourdan, Debra Paget, Jeff Chandler (1951). Angry Polynesian volcano gods demand a human sacrifice as son of island ruler is torn between his white man's education and native superstition.
SATURDAY

BATAAN-11 a.m., ch. 11. Robert Taylor, Thomas Mitchell, Lloyd Nolan (1942). Grim reminder of the heroes who endured one of our early World War II defeats.

PRIDE OF THE MARINES --1:30 p.m., ch. 13. John Gar-field, Eleanor Parker, Dane Clark (1945). Moving story of the adjustment of Al Schmid, the Marine who was blinded by grenades after killing many

BABY FACE NELSON -8:30 p.m., ch. 9. Mickey Rooney, Carolyn Jones, Sir Cedric Hardwicke (1957). Action-crammed story of stickups, bank robberies, ruthless

killings and prison breaks. WOMAN'S WORLD p.m., in color, ch. 4. Clifton Webb, Arlene Dahl, Van Heflin June Allyson, Lauren Bacall, Fred MacMurray, Cornel Wilde (1954). Manufacturer winds up his appraisal of three candidates for general manager by evaluating the in-fluence of their wives.

THE HEIRESS-11:15 p.m., ch. 2. Olivia DeHavilland, Montgomery Clift, Miriam Hopkins (1949). Four-Oscar-winning William Wyler pro-duction of an unattractive woman who seeks to avenge an unhappy romance with a fortune hunter.

SO ENDS OUR NIGHT -11:45 p.m., ch. 13. Fredric March, Margaret Sullavan, Glenn Ford, Erich von Stro-heim (1941). Outstanding drama of refugees from the Nazis traveling around Europe without passports.



VIRGINIA LEITH has a featured role in the 1956 movie "A Kiss Before Dying" at 7:30 p.m. today (Sunday), channel 9. The plot is about a man who plans to marry into a wealthy family.

Despite the fact the "Tom Duggan Show" was scheduled at 11 p.m. on July 3, another show again took his place.

Tom does have many fans and personally I feel his commentaries are among the very, very few honest ones still on the air.

We feel it an evening lost without turning him on for awhile at least.

are tired of "lost evenings,"

Rachel Gose, Buena Park Channel 11 claims they

Bert's Eve View Television Movie Tips Pan and Fan FM Highlights Week's Top Shows15 BERT RESNIK, EDITOR

When Tom didn't show for his show July 3, they told him to get lost. He's been

During the 1939 World's Fair held on Treasure Island, San Francisco, a pageant called Pageant Under the was held portraying 1,500 characters of the history of California.

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Ruth Dennis, Lomita Based on some of the other shows they call 'specials," your suggestion sounds like a good one.



MONDAY

July 22, 1963 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.

7 Cartoon Capers (2½ hr.) 6:15 2 Farm and News Report

6:30Understanding Our World:

"Future for Sr. Citizens" Education Exchange:
"The Ciothing Industry"
7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo:
"Pennsylvania-Dutch"
4 Teday, Hugh Downs with
John Thomas Scopes, defendant and only surviving participant in the famed 1925 Tunnessee
"Monkey Trial" (see
Sunday 8 p.m. ABC movie), is interviewed on the irial's 38th anniversary and news film of the and news film of the actual trial is shown.
Also Jersey Joe Walcott previewing tonight's Liston-Patterson fight.
7:45
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe Guest: Howard Hill
8:30

8:30
Zeorama (San Diego)
Topper, Leo G. Carroll
9:00 A.M.

2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner 4 Say When, Art James 5 The Romper Room 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis 11 The Jack LaLanne Show 13 Yoga for Health

9:30

9:30
2 1 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Movie: "Gentleman
Misbehaves," Osa Munson
1 Movie: "Unholy Partners,"
Edw. G. Robinson ('41)
13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)

10:00 A.M.
The McCoys, W. Brennan (Color) The Price Is Right

Movie (on L.A. Today):
"Man in the Trunk,"
Raymond Walburn ('42)
Movie: "Blackwell's
Island," John Garfield ('39)

Robin Hood, R. Greene 10:30

2 Pete and Gladys

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4 Concentratin, Hugh Downs 13 The West Point Story

11:00 A.M. Love of Life

4 (Color) First Impression
7 December Bride, Byington
13 Waterfront, Preston Foster
11:30

Search for Tomorrow Truth or Consequences Seven Keys, Jack Narz Literature: "Mark Twain"

11 Sheriff John, John Rovick 13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs 11:45

The Guiding Light Medic, Richard Boone

12:00 NOON
Burns and Allen Show
(Color) People Will Talk
Tennessee Ernie Ford
Jimmy Dean, who launches
his own ABC hour Sept. 19, sits in for vacationing Ern for 6 shows, today hosting Lionel Hampton.

9 Searchlite on Delinquency Trouble w/Father (12:20)

12:30 As The World Turns The Doctors, Richard Roat (see box)

7 Father Knows Best, Young 9 Mr. D.A., David Brian 11 Maryann Maurer Show

13 Today in Hollywood

1:00 P.M.
Password, Allen Ludden
Dorothy Collins and
George Grizzard guest

George Offizzard guest
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Overseas Advntr., J. Daly
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
9 Looney Tunes, Cartoons
11 Movie: "7 Sweethearts,"
Kathryn Grayson (*42)

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 1:30

2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 (Color) You Don't Sayl
Marjorie Lord and Harvey
Lembeck are guests
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Movie: "Joan of Ozark,"

Judy Canova ('42) 1:45

1:45
9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, Rayburn
7 Day in Court: Assault
9 (Color) Movie: "Beachcomber." Glynis Johns,
Robt. Newton (Br.-55).
2:10

2:10
Movie: "Tramp, Tramp,
Tramp," Jackie Gleason
2:30

The Edge of Night

Make Room for Daddy Jane Wyman Presents 3:00 P.M. The Secret Storm

Bachelor Father, Forsythe Queen for Day, J. Bailey

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30

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2 The Millionaire, M. Miller 4 Movie: "Above the Waves," John Mills ('56) 7 Who Do Your Trust?

GINGER ROGERS plays twin sisters as Vacation Playhouse" debuts for a weekly summertime run at 8:30 p.m. Monday, channel 2.

3:45 9 Feature Page, John Willis 11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt 4:00 P.M.

Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig American Bandstand Bobby Vinton, sub host Here's Uncle Johnny

11 The Chucko Show 34 Escuela KMEX (English)

Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix Walker Edmiston Show Discovery '63: "Piano," Leonid Hambro (repeat) Circus Boy, M. Braddock

34 Reloj Musical (variety

5:00 P.M. Movie: "This Woman Is Mine," Franchot Tone

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Un Cano de Mexico
5:30

5:30 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry 11 Casper the Ghost: Magoo 34 El Seguro Social (Soc. sec.) 5:45

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

6:00 P.M. (Color) News and Sports Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey

News Hour, Baxter Ward Science Fiction Theatre

The Mickey Mouse Club The Ann Sothern Show 34 El Caminante (serial) 6:15

4 (Color) Brown-Peterson 6:30

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy 4 Huntley Brinkley Report

Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens

9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden 13 (Color) Touche Turtle 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:45

(Color) Jack Latham news

7 Ron Cuchran, News 11 George Puttam, Dateline 7:09 P.M. 4 (Color) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "The

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Aegean Islands" The News, Rubert Arthur Tombstone Territory

People Are Funny Quick Draw McGraw

(Color) Holiday, Bill Bur-rud; "Yosemite's Eternal Grandeur"

34 La Herencia (drama serial) 7:15 2 Charles Collingwood news

7:30 2 To Teil the Truth, Collyer

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer Betty White, Robt, Q. Lewis, Barry Nelson
 4 (Color) Movie: "Barbarian and Geisha," John Wayne, Sam Jaffe, Eiko Ando (58). John Huston film of first U. S. consul general

to Japan. Thin Man, Peter Lawford The Dakotas, Larry Ward, Everett Sloane (repeat). Ragan challenges a judge's harsh court punishment.

Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins, Suzanne Lloyd, When Tom protects hot-blooded

gypsy, she decides he should be her man. Checkmate, Sebastian Cabot, Diana Lynn, Deaf mute is endangered when she reads lips of hoodlum

sne reads the or hosdom trio. Donna Douglas, sans tight jeans, is featured. 13 (Color) Wild Cargo: "Africa." Crocodiles, giraffes, zebra, elephants. 34 Seis a las 7:30 (jazz)

84 Sets a las 7:30 (1822)
8:00 P.M.
2 I've Got a Secret. Garry
Moore (repeat). Hermiune
Gingold is celebrity guest.
5 Beat Odds, Dennis James
13 Adventure Th'tr: "Fighting
Bulls" and "Robinson

Crusoe"

34 Una Noche sin Manana

Una Noche sin Manana 8:30 Vacation Playhouse: "A Love Affair Just for Three" (see box) Zoom, Wink Martindale Your Funny, Funny Films, George Fenneman, with participants in amateur participants in amateur movies of Chaplinesque tramp, water ski debut, first haircut. Movie: "Fort Apache," John Wayne, Henry

Fonda, Shirley Temple M-Squad, Lee Marvin,

Jim Davis, Respectable robbery suspect has a double.

COLOR THEATRE 'ROCK ISLAND TRAIL'

Forrest Tucker, Adele Mara ('50), Railroad vs. stagecoach.

34 Corazon: Diario de Nino

9:00 P.M.
2 The Danny Thomas Show (repeat). Piccola Pupa is featured as little Italian girl trying to play talent scout for her relatives when the Williamses tour

Venice.
5 Special of Week: "Women on the March" (repeat).

Documentary traces the fight for woman suffrage. Stoney Burke, Jack Lord, Ina Balin (repeat). Stoney rebuffs a pretty heiress and becomes target for her revenge. Dr. Fred Schwarz (see box)

34 Un Hijo Cayo del Ciclo 9:36

2 The Andy Griffith Show (repeal), Andy's knowledge of American history is tested in dispute between Opic and his pretty new history teacher. The Art Linkletter Show. Rose Marie and Jim

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SPECIAL

THE DOCTORS-With Jock Gaynor and Margaret Moser of the original cast both departed, the Hope Huspital staff is augmented by James Pritchett as new chief of staff and Ann Williams (Erica Brandt of the defunct "Young Dr. Malone" series) as an outpatient assistant. In another format change, the 12:30 p.m. ch. 4 series, shifts from daily dramas to week-long 5-parters, opener dealing with a dying woman who refuses treatment until after the wedding of her daughter. Gaynor and Margaret Moser ding of her daughter.

VACATION PLAYHOUSE
—Ten first-run comedy pilois
that didn't land a sponsor
take over at 8:30 p.m., ch. 2,
for the vacationing Lucy
show. Opener stars Ginger
Rogers in the dual role or twin sisters, both successful career women, who get entangled romantically with a fickle playboy. Cesare Danova and Chartle Ruggles costar, with Gardner McKay making a brief appearance as himself.

DR. FRED SCHWARZ-The president of the Christian Anti-Communist Crusade is heard at 9 p.m., ch. 11, in a special address titled "Is the Split Between Russia and China Real or Phoney?"

Backus join regular Jayne Meadows in stunts involv-ing chimpanzee and horoscopes. 34 Comicos y Canciones

10:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden.
Eydie Gorme and Hugh

O'Brian are guests (Color) David Brinkley's Journal: "British Race Problem" (repeat). Racial friction in Birmingham. England, with its 75,000

colored people.
Cain's Hundred
Ben Casey, Vince Edwards Elizabeth Allen (repeat). Casey clashes with pretty radiologist in his suspicion that injuries to young sisters were not ac-

cidental
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman 34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

134 Box de Mexico (boxing)
 10:30
 2 Stump the Stars, Mike Stokey. Guests are Juliet Prowse and Peter Falk.
 4 (Color) Great Conversations. Dr. Robert Hutchins is host to Clifton Fadiman
 9 Movie: "Annie Oakley. Barbara Stanwyck ("35)
 11 The Paul Coates Show
 13 It's Country Music Time
 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Dunphy and Hart
 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
 5 The News, Robert Arthur
 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward

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11 Movie: "Cry of the City,"
Victor Mature ('48)
13 Movie: "Desperate
Cargo," Ralph Byrd ('41)
11:15

(Color) Tonight, Johany Carson with Danielle Clary, Louis Nye Steve Allen Show (repeat) with David Rose, Les Mc-Cann, strip-lease stars

Cann, strip-lease stars
playing volleyball
11:30
2 Movie: "Shock," Vincent
Price ('46), Murdering
psychiatrist.
7 Movie: "Night Wind."
Charles Russell ('48)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:15
9 John Willis, News
12:30

12:30
9 Movie: "Blackwell's Island," John Garfield (39)
11 Movie: "Homecoming."

1:15
2 Movie: "2 Senorius from Chicago," Joan Davis

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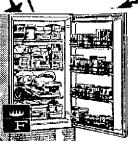
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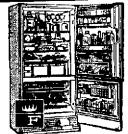
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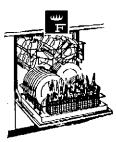


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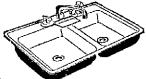


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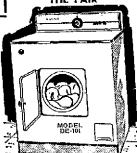
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July 23, 1963

6:00 A.M. 7 Cartoon Capers (21/2 hrs.) 6:15

2 Farm and News Report 6:30 2 Understanding Our World:

"Retirement & Aged" Education Exchange: "The Paper Industry 7:00 A.M.

7:00 A.M.
Captain Kangaroo
Today, Hugh Downs with
Dr. Milton Eisenhower,
Jersey Joe Walcott with
Patterson-Liston review.
7:45
For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.

8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
8:15
11 The Phil Norman Show

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8:30
7 Zoorama (San Diego)
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
with report on survey of
U. S. Negro opinion
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Jack Lal anne Show
13 Yoga for Health
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Movie: "Goose Steps
Out," Will Hay (Br.-'42)
11 Movie: "Lost Angel," Margaret O'Brien ('43)
13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)
10:00 A.M.

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The McCoys, W. Brennan (Color) The Price Is Right Movie (on L.A. Today):
"Go West, Young Lady,"
Panny Sixtletory (41).

"Go West, Young Lady,"
Penny Singleton ('41)
Movie: "Bachelur
Mother," Ginger Rogers
Robin Hood, R. Greene
10:30
Pete and Gladys
Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
The West Point Story
11:00 A.M.
The Love of Life
(Color) First Impression
December Bride, Byington
Waterfront, Preston Foster
11:30
Search for Tomorrow
Truth or Consequences
Seven Keys, Jack Narz
Spectrum (LASC)
Sheriff John, John Rovick
TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs

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11:45
The Guiding Light
Medic, Richard Boone

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12:00 NOON
Burns and Allen Show
(Color) People Will Talk
Tennessee Ernie Ford

Guest host Jimmy Dean interviews Tip-Toppers
9 Women on the Move
13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan

OFFICE HOURS DAILY: 1¢ A.M.

TUES. & PRI. 2 M (P.M.

5 Trouble w/Father (12:20) 12:30

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 The Doctors, Richard Roat

7 Father Knows Best. Young

9 Mr. D.A., David Brian

11 Maryann Maurer Show

13 Today in Hollywood

1:00 P.M.

2 Password; Allen Ludden

4 Loretta Young Theatre

5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor

7 Gen'l Hopital, J. Beradino

9 Looney Tunes Cartoons

11 Movie: "Beginning or the
End," Brian Donlevy (*46)

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

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1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party

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4 (Color) You Don't Sayl
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Movie: "Her Favorite Patient," Ruth Hussey ('45)
1:45
9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
7 Day in Court: Runaway
Heather Angel plays the
mother.

mother.

9 Movie: "The Conspirators," Hedy Lamarr ('44)
2:10

5 Movie: "Romance of the Redwoods," Charles Bickford ('39) Redwood_ ford ('39) 2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 Make Room for Daddy 7 Jane Wyman Presents

3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

3:30

2 The Millionaire, M, Miller
4 Movie: "Naked City,"
Barry Fitzgerald ('48),
7 Who Do You Trust?
3:45
9 Feature Page, John Willis
11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt
4:00 P.M.

Mr. Adam & Eve, H. Duff Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig American Bandstand

Freddie Cannon is host. Here's Uncle Johnny

11 The Chucko Show 34 Reloj Musical (variety)

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4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Walker Edminston Show
7 Discovery '63: "Puppets"
9 Angel Talk; Close-Up
11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
34 Un Canto de Mexico
4:55
7 American Newsstand
9 Baseball (see sports box)
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie "Aloma of the
South Seas," Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall ('37)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

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7 Love That Bob! Cummings
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

34 Blancas y Negras 5:30

Dr. Chan, D.C., Offers Aid for

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7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry



MICKEY ROONEY portrays a comedian who sadly gets himself involved in a lawsuit during "The Dick Powell Theater" repeat at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 4.

Casper the Ghost; Magoo 34 Motivo de Alarma (fire) 5:45

(Color) Curt Massey Show 34 Asegure su Futuro (Navy)

6:00 P.M.
(Color) News and Sports
Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
News Hour, Baxter Ward
The Mickey Mouse Club
with tour of Pirate Ship
The Amy Schems Shou.

The Ann Sothern Show El Camiante (serial)

6:15 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson 6:30

8:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy,
4 Huntley-Brinkley, Report
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45

4 (Color) Jack Latham news
7 Ron Cochran, News
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.

(Color) Across the 7 Seas Jack Douglas; "Castle of the Duke." The Duke of the Duke." The Duke of Bedford opens his \$15 mil-lion castle to tourists The News, Robert Arthur Ripcord, Larry Pennell Huckleberry Hound (Color) Wonders of the World: "New Zealand."

Natural wonders include floating stones, volcanoes

La Herencia (drama serial)

2 Charles Collingwood News 7:30

2 Marshal Dillon, James Arness, John Larch. Bandit and his teenage children rob a train, kill-

ing baggage clerk. (Color) Laramie, Robert Fuller, John Milford, Fay Spain (repeat), Slain outlaw's sweetheart seeks

wengeance against Jess.
Thin Man, Peler Lawford
Combat! Vic Morrow,
Skip Homeier (repeat). Dead GI wears the dog-tags of the officer mys-

ags of the officer mysterious man claims to be. Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Man in the Cage," Philip Carey, Guy Stockwell. Man learns of trade of illegal rifles for heroin in search through Tangler.

legal ritles for deroin in search through Tangier for his missing brother. 13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Gateway to Eu-rope." Rhine, Rivera, Spain, Rome, Norway. 34 Premier Orfeon (musical)

riemier Orieon (musical)
8:00 P.M.
The Lloyd Bridges Show:
"The Courtship," Diane
Baker, Lonny Chapman
(repeat). Poor farmer of
19th century takes blind
girl he doesn't know for
his bride.
Beat the Olds D. Jurian

Beat the Odds, D. James Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

13 International Detective, Arthur Fleming34 Una Noche sin Manana

8:30 Talent Scouts, Mery Griffin. Guest celebrities are Mickey Rooney, Edie Adams, Patrice Munsel, Jan Murray and Jack E.

Leonard. (Color) Empire, Richard Egan, Robert Vaughn, Terry Moore (repeat). Embittered paraplegic has lost his desire to live. (Vaughn co-stars in next season's "The Lieutenant" series, while Egan, who'll star in "Redigo," will have his "A Summer Place" re-released by

W.B.) Roller Skating (spls box) Hawaiian Eye, Robert Conrad, Van Williams (repeat). Knocked out and given truth serum, Lopaka reveals to crook the route of armored truck with \$2 million. People Are Funny, Art

Linkletter (new time)
Aquanauts, Ron Ely. Mike
nearly loses his life when
he rejects restless wife of

he rejects restless wife of oilman.

13 (Color) Vagabond: "Olympic Peninsula." Fishing, ski-plane, "rain forest."

24 Hora con Andy Russell

9:00 P.M.

9 Movie "Fort Apache,"
John Wayne ('48)

13 Mike Hammer, McGavin

4 Un Hijo Cayo del Cielo

9:30

2 Picture This, Jerry Van-Dyke with celebrity guests Nanette Fabray, Al ("Car 54") Lewis

4 Dick Powell Theatre:
"Everybody Loyes

"Everybody Loves Sweeney," Mickey Rooney, Joanne Linville (repeat). Second-rate nightclub comedian faces heartbreak when his famSPECIAL

REPORT FROM LONDON REPORT FROM LONDON—NBC News' senior European correspondent Joseph C. Harsch is on-the-scene reporter for an informal look at London's social life, changing skyline, new "pop art" and satirists, at 10:30 p.m., ch. 4. Architect Peter Reyner Banham, an art gallery owner, and "The Establishment's" owner are interviewed, plus a look at satirist shows in rehearsal. hearsal.

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ilv tries a lawsuit to thrust him into stardom. (Frank Sinatra is today's host.)

7 U. S.-Russia Track Meet (see sports box). Pre-empts "The Untouch-ables" and "Focus on America"

11 Highway Patrol, Crawford 13 This Man Dawson, Andes

34 Yate del Prado (music)

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10:00 P.M.
The Keefe Brasselle
Show. Guests are Liza
Minnelli (Judy Garland's
daughter), comedian Jules
Munshin, young singer
Lesley Gore in show
themed to New York City.
George Putnam, News
News, Johns and Fishman

13 News, Johns and Fishman 34 Charcherias (variety)

10:30

4 Report from London (sec *box)
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
11 The Paul Coates Show

13 It's Country Music Time 34 Algo de lo Nucstro

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11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
9 Movie: "Plunder of the Sun," Glenn Ford ('53)
11 Movie: "Best Foot Forward," Lucille Bull ('43)
13 Movie: "Fabulous Senorita," Estelita Rodriguez ('51) (°51)

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11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with writer Marya
Mannes, Phil Foster,
Diana Dors, Jerry Vale
5 Steve Allen Show, with
Jan and Dean singing
"Surf City," ship's captain
Alfred Stave, "Miss
Leek," N. Y. cabbie Irving Moskowitz

11:30

ing Moskowitz
11:30
2 Movie: "Hollywood Cavalcade," Alice Faye, Don
Ameche ('39)
7 Movie: "Invisible Wall,"
Don Caslle ('47)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:30
9 John Willis, News
11 Movie: "Gallant Sons,"
Jackie Cooper ('40)
12:45
9 Movie: "Bachelor Mother,"
Ginger Rogers,

Ginger Rogers, 1:15

2 Movie: "Blossoms on Broadway.

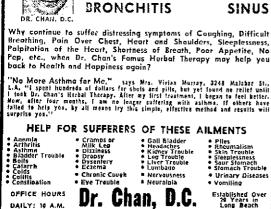


BASEBALL, 4:55 p.m., ch. 9, with Buddy Blattner and Don Wells at Yankee Stadium for the Angels-Yankees game.

ROLLER SKATING championships, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, with Elmer Anderson filling in for Dick Lane at Olympic.

U. S.-RUSSIA Track Meet, 9:30 p.m., ch. 7, with 90 minutes of taped highlights of the action Sat. and Sun. at Moscow's Lenin Stadium. Jim McKay is anchor commentator as top track and field stars, from the two nations compete.

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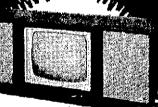
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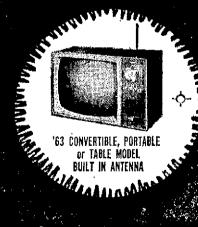


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6:00 A.M.
7 Cartoon Capers (2½ hr.)
6:30
2 Understanding Our World
4 Education Exchange: "The
Drug Industry"
7:00 A.Z.

7:00 A.M.

2 Capt, Kangaroo: Silk
4 Today, Hugh Downs with
The Ink Spots, James
Garner, Harry Golden
7:45

5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
8:30

7 Zoorama (San Diego)
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Essence of Judalsm
9:00 A.M.

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2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner

4 Say When, Art James

5 The Romper Room

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

13 Yoga for Health

9:30

9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Movie: "Below the Dead-line," Cecelia Parker ('36)
11 Movie: "Maryland," Wal-ter Brennan, Fay Bainter
13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)

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10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Mayor Sam Yorty News Conference, Robert Arthur
9 Movie: "Tall, Dark & Handsome," Cesar Romero
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
10:30
2 Fete and Gladys
4 Concentral'n, Hugh Downs

4 Concentral'n, Hugh Downs 13 The West Point Story

10:45

10:45

Movie (on L.A. Today):
"Woman in Distress,"
11:90 A.M.

The Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
December Bride, Byington
Waterfront Preston Faster

13 Waterfront, Preston Foster 11:30 Search for Tomorrow

Truth or Consequences Seven Keys, Jack Narz Spectrum (LASC)

11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

13 TV Binge, Johnny Jacobs 11:45 2 The Guiding Light

12:80 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) People Will Talk
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Parents and Dr. Spock
13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan
12:30

As the World Turns
The Doctors, Richard Roat
Medic, Richard Boone
Father Knows Best, Young

Mr. D.A., David Brian Maryann Mauer Show 13 Today in Hollywood

13 Today in Hollywood

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 Loretta Young Theater

5 Trouble With Father

7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino

9 Looney Tunes Cartoons

1 Movie: "After the Thin
Man," Wm. Powell ('36)

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

1:30

2 Act Linkletter House Party

2 Art Linkletter House Party 4 (Color) You Don't Say! 5 Overseas Advntr, J. Daly 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham 13 Movie: "Casanova in Bur-lesque," Joe E. Brown ('44)

2:00 P.M. 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

Match Game, G. Rayburn Day in Court: Negligence Movie: "Angels With Dirty Faces," James Cagney ('38) 2:10

5 Movie: "Casbah," Tony Martin, Yvonne DeCarlo 2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 Make Room for Daddy Guest: Brenda Lee 7 Jane Wyman Presents

3:00 P.M. The Secret Storm 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30

3:30
The Millionaire, M. Miller
Movie: "Gypsy & the Gentleman," Melina Mercouri
(Br.-'58-1st run)
Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff

Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig American Bandstand. Roy Orbison, guest host 9 Here's Uncle Johnny 11 The Chucka Show 34 Escuela KMEX (English)

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CBS REPORTS-_If develcms reports—It deven-opments warrant it, Fric Sev-areid will report an updated version of "Deadlock: Rail-road Dispute" at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2. Otherwise, "Sabotage in South Africa" will be ren south Africa will be fe-peated, with Walter Cronkite commenting on last week's UN resolution against the Union of South Africa's de-cree of "aparthide" (otal seg-regation) regation).

MISS WORLD Beauty Pageant — Johnny Grant emcees the first of two 90-min, live telecasts from the Moulin Rouge as 40 girls compete for the chance to represent this state in the London finals next fall. Both telecasts are at 9 p.m., ch. 13, with Miss California crowned on Thursday's

ANNA KARENINA—Claire ANNA KARENINA—Claire in the locally-first-run BBC production of Tolstoy's story of an illicit romance in the Imperial court of Russia, Sean Connory and a cast of 34 others are featured at 10:30 p.m., ch. 9.

4:30

Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix Walker Edminston Show Discovery '63: "U.S.S. Constellation"

Constellation"
11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
34 Reloj Musical (variety)
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Gilded Lady,"
Claudette Colbert
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
6 The Prepieter Bill Show

The Engineer Bill Show Broken Arrow, J. Lupton

The Lloyd Thaxton Show Un Canto de Mexico 5:30

7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry 11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo 34 Puertas Abiertas (travel) 5:45 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

6:00 P.M.

(Color) News and Sports Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey News Hour, Baxter Ward Science Fiction Theatre

The Mickey Mouse Club The Ann Sothern Show

El Caminante (serial) 6:15 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson 6:30

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
9 Our Miss Brooks, F. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham, News
7 Ron Cochran, News
11 George Putnam, Dateline
7:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M.
Bachelor Father, John
Forsythe. TV medic sends
Peter on a health kick

Peter on a health kick
The News, Robert Arthur
Danger Man, P. McGoohan
People Are Funny
Heckle-Jeckle (cartoon)
Bronco, Ty Hardin, Gloria
Talbott. Bronco unfrocks
a harlot in nun's clothing

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La Herencia (drama serial)

7:15

2 Charles Collingwood News 7:30

2 CBS Reports (see box)
4 (Color) The Virginian,
Doug McClure, Bette Davis
(repeat). Spinster bank leller conspires to send Trampas to prison Thin Man, Peter Lawford. Steve Allen is featured as

Steve Atten is reatured as \$10,000 quiz show uncovers embezzler. Wagon Train, John Mc-Intire, Jane Wyman, Dan Duryea (repeat). Pair of travelers incite their com-nanions to rebel against

travelers incite their companions to rebel against the authority of Chris Hale.

9 Adventures in Paradise,
Gardner McKay, Mara
Corday, Half-caste girl
organizes trek through
cannibal country.

11 The Phil Silvers Show.
Sammy Snead is special
guest as Bilko schemes to
get Hall to enter Palm
Springs golf tourney.

34 Miercoles Musical

8:00 P.M.

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5 Beat Odds, Dennis James
11 Wantod—Dead or Alive,
Steve McQueen, Everett
Sloane, Man hires Josh to
capture his son's killer.
13 Flying Doctor, R. Denning
34 Una Noche sin Manana
8:30

2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne
Hickman, Bob Denver (repeat), Dobie tries a chemical that can turn him into
genius or monster, depending on the dosage. ing on the dosage.
5 Championship Wrestling

(see sports box)
Going My Way, Gene
Kelly, Jane Wyatt, Noreen
Corcoran (repeat). Unhap-

Corcoran (repeat). Unhappily-wed woman opposes her daughter's wedding.
9 (Color) Movie: "Fort Apache," John Wayne ('48)
11 Overland Trial, Wm. Bendix, Doug McClure. Flip agrees to help prevent marriage between trapper's daughter and Sloux.
13 SPECIAL — STORY OF

13 SPECIAL - STORY OF * . . A NEWSPAPERMAN Tom Braden, publisher of Oceanside's Blade Tribune, and more widely known as chairman of the State Board of Education.

34 Festival de Canciones

9:00 P.M.

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2 Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Louis Nye (repeat). Granny's love potion has unexpected effect as Sonny tries to transform Elly May into a sophisticated deb.

4 Kraft Mystery Theatre: "The Fortress," Lloyd Bridges, James Shigeta, Philip Alm (repeat). True story of Air Force lieutenant captured by the Red Chinese and given the full brain-washing treatfull brain-washing treat-

ment, 13 LIVE FROM MIS WORLD BEAUTY PAGEANT . . .

(see box) 34 Un Hijo Cayo del Cielo 9:30

2 The Dick VanDyke Show (repeat). A '45 calypso

W. M. WOODBURT

JANE WYMAN revolts

against the wagonmaster during the "Wagon Train" repeat at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, chan-

song by Morey Amsterdam is featured in a flashback to an earlier P-T.A, fund-raising variety show, Bob

Crane guests.
Our Man Higgins, Stanley
Holloway (repeat). Higgins
lands in the middle of a civic dispute in which Alice and Duncan are on

opposing sides.

11 Highway Patrol, Crawford

34 Novilladas (bullfights)

Novinauas (builights)

10:00 P.M.
Reckoning: "The Enemy
Within," Dane Clark, Don
DeFore, Dick York, Noah
Beery (repeat). Men find
their true selves mirrored
in their reactions to realistic Air Force survival
training in the Nevada
desert.

desert.
4 The 11th Hour, Wendell Corey, Eleanor Parker, Dan Duryea (repeat). An alcoholic girl is treated by a fake psychiatrist, in segment which won Emmy nomination for Miss

Parker. Naked City, Paul Burke, Lou Antonio (repeat). Simple-minded witness to beating refuses to leave town as ordered by hoods because he doesn't want to part from his girl friend.

George Pulnam, News 10:30

5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan 9 'ANNA KARENINA'

BIG SHOW PREMIERES

(see box) The Paul Coates Show 13 It's Country Music Time

11:00 P.M.

11:00 F.M.

2 News, Dunphy and Hart

4 (Color) Jack Latham News

5 The News, Robert Arthur

7 ABC News; Baxter Ward

11 Movie: "Panther's Claw,"

Sidney Blackmer ('42)

11:15 11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Della Reese, James Garner, Benny Rubin

Steve Allen Show, with Ariene Dahl, Ruth Price, magician Dai Vernon 11:30

Movie: "Lady from Shanghai," Rita Hayworth.
Movie: "I Live on Danger,"
Chester Morris ('42)

Chester Morris (42)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:30
9 Movie: "Tall, Dark & Handsome," Cesar Romero
11 Movie: "Letter for Evie."

1:15 2 Movie: "Square Ring,"



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SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1963

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ABC-Charles E. Fulter
KIX-Sul Lake Tabernice
KGER-Voice of Chie
KFI-Monenis in Music
KUER-world Librature
KABC-News (Biss)

9:00 A. M.

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Folks
LABY-Dr. Harry D. Smith
KHJ-Bill Weile (to 2)
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Invitation to Learning
KGER-John Brown
10-00 A. M.

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11:00 A. M.

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12:00 NOON

KABC—Sound of Worship KNX—Dews: Headline 12:20 KNX—Alexander Kendrick

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1:00 P. M.

KMPC—News; Bill Rigney KABC—News; The Week KABC—News; The Week
KNX—Ticws) Science;
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KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts
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KABC—Fiair, Josh Klng
KMPC—Baseball: Defroit
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1:30
KFOX—Bill Patterson (to 4)
KGER—Hour of Falln
1:55
KHX—Drees on Sports

2:00 P.M.

KABC-News | Business

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4:00 P M.

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KABC—News; Flair

KNX-News; Sports; Sunday Scene (4:0)

KFOX—Tommy Good

KGER—Reviva

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KFOX—HI Parade

KGER—Family Bible Hour

KFI—News; Bandstand

5:00 P.M.

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KFI-News; Monitor

KABC-News; Quincy Howe

HX-News; Sun, Scene

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6:00 P. M.

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KGER—Radio Bible Class

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Canham (7:05); Sports

7:00 P. M. 7:40 P. N.

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KIX-Latin America (7.55) 8:00 P.M.

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KABC--News: Presenting the Small Callege (10:05); Raberts Wesleyan (N.Y.) Raboris A... CNX--News 10:13

CHX—Science Editor: "Detergent Editored Water" KFI-News (10.25) 16:36

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11:00 P. M.

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KFI—The Stop Fellows
KABC—Chief an in Action
KMJ—World in Review
KGER—False Lane Church
11:50
KFI—Hoose Fennix Living
KABC—Plegtinage
KMI—Jehn David Chiffin
KGER—Circle Mission
11:46

MONDAY, JULY 22, 1963

7:00 A.M.

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KNX—News Figs KEI—News; Southland KABC—Or, Albert Burke KIIX—Bob Crane Now KGER—Heaven & Home 8:00 A.M.

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KEI-Neus: Hit ine Road
KABC-Neus: Paul Harvee
KNX-News: Soori-hockai
KGER-Wilbur Nelson
KABC-Bob Anderson news
KNX-Bob Stor
KABC-Sor Control
KEI-Hit Is Stor
KABC-Frank Heminoway
KGER-Voice of China
KEI-Hit Is Stord
KABC-Market News
KGER-Market News
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9:00 A.M. -Vern Williams;

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KNX—Bob Crone Snow
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KGER—Rescue Mission
10:30
KFI—Emphasis Swindin'
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10:45
KGER—Rev. LeRay Knop
11:00 A.M.

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KA8C—News, Lion Allen
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KIX—Dear Abby; Garry
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3:00 P.M.

KNX - Fashicascope
3:00 P.M.
KABC-News: J. C. Swayze
KNX-Hews
KGER-Dan Fige Show
KABC-Jack Wells Show
KNX-The Story Line KFI—Music Time, C. Cecil KNX—Personal Close up; The Story-Line (3:35)

The Story-Line (3:35)
4:00 P.M.
KEI-News: Eave Shaw
KAISC-Hemingway News:
Bob Considing (4:10)
KHJ-News: Morl Crowley
KNX-News KNX—news

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KFI—Music Time, C. Cecil
KABC: Pat McGuinness
KIX—The Story-Line
KGER—Eric Hulchings

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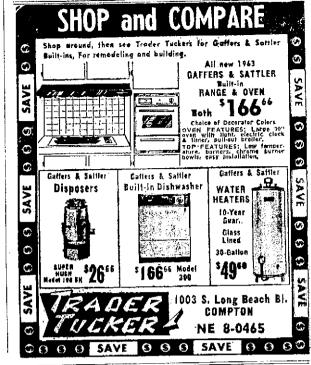
Gospel Music at 8 a.m. on KNOB . . . "Porgy and Bess" at 10 a.m. on KBIG . . . Latin Hour in multiplex at 11 a.m. on KGGK . . . Opera, Wagner's "Siegfried," at 12:30 p.m. on KPFK . . . Enoch Light in multiplex at 2 p.m. on KMLA . . . Schoenfeld Trio at 3 p.m. on KFAC . . . Nelson Riddle in multiplex at 4 p.m. on KNOB . . . Hal Mooney in multiplex at 5 p.m. on KGGK . . . Buston Pops in stereo at 6 pm, on KFAC . . . Discussion, "Labor Unions and Minorities," at 6:30 p.m. on KPFK . . . "The Unp.m. on KPFK . . "The Un-sinkable Molly Brown" in multiplex at 7 p.m. on KMLA . . . Opera, Puccini's "Man-non Lescaut," in stereo at 8 p.m. on KFAC . . . Andre Previn at 8 p.m. on KBIG . . Alfred Drake in multiplex at 9 p.m. on KGGK . . . Mark Murphy at 10 p.m. on KBIG Lena Horne at 11 p.m. on KNOB,

MONDAY

Boston Symphony at 7 a.m. on KPFK . . . Arthur Lyman at 9 a.m. on KB!G . . . Dick Schory in multiplex at 11 a.m. on KGGK . . . Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra at noon . Minneapolis on KFAC . . . Frank Sinatra

in multiplex at 2 p.m. on KMLA . . . Mel Torme at 4 p.m. on KBIG . . . Arthur Fiedler at 5:05 p.m. on KBBI Vardi in multiplex at 7 pm, on KGGK , . . Frank

Chacksfield in multiplex at 8 p.m. on KMLA . . . "Goon Show" at 10-p.m. on KPFK Monte Carlo Light Symphony in multiplex at 11 pm. on KGGK.





THURSDAY

July 25, 1963 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M. 7 Cartoon Capers (2½ brs.)

6:30

Understanding Our World: "The Peace Corps" Education Exchange

4 Education Exchange

"The Chemical Industry"

7:90 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

4 Today, Hugh Downs with
Dixieland Jazz by the Max
Kaminsky sextet

7:45

7:45
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, Red
Rowe with Victor Buono
8:15
11 The Phil Norman Show
8:30
7 Zeorama (San Diego)

8:30
7 Zoorama (San Diego)
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
Wives of two west coast
governors, Mrs. Edmund
G. Brown (Calif.) and Mrs.
Mark Hatrield (Ore.) discuss their duties as First
Ladies of their states
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room

The Romper Room I Married Joan, J. Davis 11 The Jack LaLanne Shuw 13 Yoga for Health 9:30

I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Color) Play Your Hunch Movie: "Hijacked," Jim

7 Movie: "Hijacked," Jim Davis ('50)

11 Movie: "Rage in Heaven," Robt. Montgomery, Ingrid Bergman ('41). Paranoic

13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)

10:00 A.M.

2 The McCoys, W. Brennan

4 (Color The Price Is Right

5 Movie (on L. A. Today):
"Man Who Dared," Forrest Tucker ('46)

9 Movie: "Bullwhip," Guy Madison, Rhonda Fleming ('58)

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

10:30

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2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
13 The West Point Story
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life

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7 December Bride, Byington
13 Waterfront, Preston Fosler
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Spectrum (LASC)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
5 Medic, Richard Boone
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) People Will Talk
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
Guest host Jimmy Dean
welcomes organist Earl
Grant 9 Books and Ideas

Books and Ideas
Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan
Trouble W/Father (12:20)
12:30
As the World Turns

The Doctors, Richard Roat
Father Knows Best, Young
Mr. D. A., David Brian
Maryann Maurer Show
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13 Today in Hollywood
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
9 Logary Types Cartoons

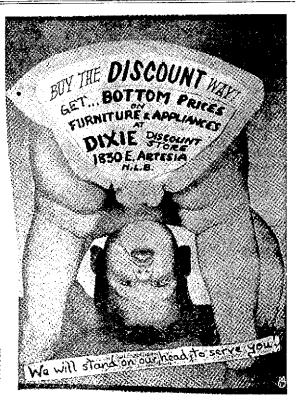
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Movie: "Keeper of the
Flame," Spencer Tracy,
Katharine Hepburn ('42)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30

Art Linkhetter House Party (Color) You Don't Say! Girl Talk, Virginla Graham Movie: "Laughing Anne," Wendell Corey ('54) 1:45

1:45
9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan
2:90 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
7 Day in Court: Custody
9 Movie: "All This and
Heaven, Too," Bette
Davis, Charles Boyer
('40). Rachel Field novel
2:10
5 Movie: "Phantom Thief,"
Chester Morris as Boston
Blackie ('46)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night

2:36
2 The Edge of Night
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
4 Movie: "World for Ransom," Dan Duryea ('54—
1st run)

1st run) Who Do You Trust?



SPECIAL

MISS WORLD Beauty Pag eant — Miss California is chosen in second of Iwo live telecasts from the Moulin Rouge, 9 p.m., ch. 13. Winner will compete in the London finals next fall.

THE LIVELY ONES-Most refreshing breath of an unimaginative summer of repeats is the Barry Shear-produced color musical series, designed as off-beat show-casing for more than 50 guest headliners, and replacing for 8 weeks the vacationing "Ha headliners, and replacing for 8 weeks the vacationing "Hazel," at 9:30 p.m., ch. 4. Vic Damone returns as star for the new edition, with Quinn O'Hara (Smitty) and Gloria Neil (Melvin) as his lovely "dates." Opener features Benny Goodman and his sextet, Joanie Sommers, Red Nichols and His 5 Pennies, Bullwinkle J. Moose, folk singers Steve Addiss and Bill Crofut and Count Basie and his orchestra, with settings ranging from the Long Beach Naval Base and POP to New Orleans' French Quarter.

WORLD OF SOPHIA LOR-

WORLD OF SOPHIA LOR-EN—Alexander Scourby nar-rates a repeat portrait of the actress who rose from beg-ging as a waif in the slums of Naples to a best-actress Oscar, at 10 p.m., ch. 4. Tony Perkins, Vittorio de Sica and Anatole Litvak are among lhose appearing in Paris, Rome, Naples and New York filmings. WORLD OF SOPHIA LORfilmings.

5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy
9 Feature Page, John Willis
11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt
4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Huff
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 American Paradetand

American Bandstand Brian Hyland guest hosts Here's Uncle Johnny The Chucko Show

11 The Chucko Show

4:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Walker Edmiston Show
7 Discovery '63: "Snow"
11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
34 Reloj Musical (variety)
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "New Orleans Uncensored," Arthur Franz
('55—1st run)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
9 The Engineer Bill Show

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Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
The Lloyd Thaxton Show
Un Canto de Mexico
5:30

Bat Masterson, G. Barry 1 Dat Masterson, G. Barry 11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo 34 De todo un Poco (society) 5:45 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

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6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Toby
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 The Ann Sothern Show
34 El Camianante (serial)
6:15
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson

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6:30

6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stephens
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turlle
14 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45

(Color) Jack Latham News Ron Cochran, News

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11 George Putnam, Dateline CREW STATE OF STREET SETTING

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[12] [7:00] P.M.;
Biography, Mike Wallace;
"Adm. Richard E. Byrd"
The News, Robert Arthur
Manhunt, Victor Jory
People Are Funny
Yogi Bear Show (carloon)
Adventure Tomorrow, Dr.
Martin Klein: "Space
Class"
La Herencia (drama serial)

La Herencia (drama serial) 7:15

2 Charles Collingwood news 7:30

7:30
Fair Exchange, Eddie Foy Jr. (repeat). Eddie's decision to buy a car, and Tommy's to dispose of one, set off repercussions Wide Country, Earl Holliman, James McMullan (repeat). Friendly rivalry between Mitch and rising rodeo star assumes ominous dimensions
Thin Man. Peter Lawford

Thin Man, Peter Lawford Ozzie & Harriet (repeat).. Oz and Joe's practical

Oz and Joe's practical joke backfires Clete Roberts Reports: "Deadline Panama" One Step Beyond: "Echo," Ross Martin. Vision plagues man following his acquittal in murder of his wife. wife

wite

3 (Color) True Adventure,
Bill Burrud; "Man
Against Monster." Maneating Alaskan bear

34 TV Musical Ossart

8:00 P.M.

2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, John Lupton, Terry Lee Huntington (repeat). Bathing suit model is charged with murder of designer whose exclusive fashions have been copied by competitors

Beat Odds, Dennis James Donna Reed Show (repeat) Fellow pediatrician (Bob Crane) with marital difficulties awakens the

culties awakens the
Stones at midnight
9 Headline: History!
"Wendell Willkie" and
"Patty Berg"
11 Trackdown, Robert Culp
13 Broadway Goes Latin,
Edmundo Ros, with the
DeCastro Sisters and
music from "My Fair
Lady"

34 Una Noche sin Manana

8:30 4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Dean Jagger (repeat). Once-famous for-mer general has suicidal tendencies

By Numbers, Jack Barry Leave It to Beaver, Tony Dow (repeat). Welly's dinner date has expensive astes

9 Movie: "Fort Apache,"

John Wayne ('48)
Cimarron City, John
Smith, J. Carrol Naish.
Lane Temple's faith in
outlaw's son is put to acid test

arid lest
13 Silents Please: "William
S. Hart." Highlights from
his finest movies, including the land-rush sequence
from "Tumbleweeds"
34 Guitarras (guitarists)

9:00 P.M.
2 Twilight Zone, Rod Serling (repeat): "I Dream of Genie," Howard Morris, Patricia Barry. Unpresupposing office clerk acquires a modern version of Aladdin's lamp, and debates between three debates between three wishes

wishes
Movie: "A Yank in the
RAF," Tyrone Power,
Betty Grable ('47)
My Three Sons, Fred
MacMurray (repeat). Chip
sets out to get a \$100 toy
con on Sudsy's advise.

car on Sudsy's advice that fathers are pushovers 13 LIVE FROM MISS WORLD * BEAUTY PAGEANT

(see box)
34 Un Hijo Cayo del Cielo
9:30

Street Lively One 4 (Color) The Lively Ones,



"THE WORLD of Sophia Loren" is repeated at 10 p.m. Thursday, channel 4. The hour-long documentary covers the life of the entertainer from her career as a model.

Vic Damone (see box) 7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine (repeat). McHale and his crew lose one Pr boat and end up with two 11 Highway Patrol, Crawford 34 Las Estrellas y Usted

14 Las Estrellas y Ustea
16:00 P.M.
2 The Nurses, Shirl Conway,
Zina Bethune, Virginia
Gilmore, Lonny Chapman
(repeat). Woman surgeon
is harassed by her prejudiced male hospital associates who believe
women temperamentally
unsuited to practice surgery gery 4 The World of Sophia Lo-

4 The World of Sophia Lorin (see box)
7 Premiere, Fred Astaire:
"Million Dollar Hospital,"
Charles Bickford, William
Shatner (repeat). Two
doctors, one driven by
love of humanity and the
other by his urge for
money, have different
ideas of the meaning of a
"rewarding" practice
11 George Putnam, News
34 La Hora de Paco Malgesto
10:30

10:30

11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunphy and Hart

4 (Color) Jack Latham News

5 The News, Robert Arthur

7 ABC News; Baxter Ward

11 Movie: "Fury," Spencer

Tracy, Sylvia Sidney ("36)

13 Movie: "Men of San Quen-

tin," J. Anthony Hughes 11:15

(Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Ilka Chase, Tina Robin, Teresa Strata, Commander Whitehead Steve Allen Show, with Victor Buono, Ruth Price, Tahitian dancer Tavana, would-be animal stars

2 Movie: "This Love of Ours," Morle Oberon, Claude Rains ('45) 7 Movie: "Day Without Fear," Godfrey Tearle 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:30 9 Movie: "Bullwhip," Guy Madison, Rhonda Flem-

ing ('58)

11 Movie: "Whipsaw,"
Spencer Tracy, Myrna
Loy ('35)

1:15

2 Movie: "Boy Trouble,"
Charles Pagarles ('20)

Charles Ruggles (39)

'Naked City' Star Describes Feeling About Losing Series

By DICK KLEINER

How does it feel to lose a series?

According to Paul Burke, who has lost his, it's a somewhat mixed feeling. In some ways, he's happy to see the demise

of Naked City in other ways, he's sad.
"I liked the show," Paul says. "And I liked the part I played. What I liked best about it, I think, is that there was more improvisation in this show than any other television series. Why, we often were told by the police that we had to leave the location where we were shooting in 15 minutes. So we'd have to do the scene right then—without rehearsal.

"THAT'S GOOD for actors. It's good-if the actors know their business, and ours did."

So Paul will regret losing a good part in a good show. But

there's another side to the question.
"I'm relieved that the show is going off," he says. "It's very hard work, Last year, the doctors thought I had Addison's disease. And I said to myself, 'Well, I'm not going to live to be an old man, that's for sure.'

"THEY LATER found out it was adrenal cortex shortage, caused by prolonged fatigue. The doctors ordered me to move into New York City—J had been commuting from Scarsdale and insisted I have a 30-day vacation last summer. Bert Leonard, the producer, had planned to shoot straight through the

"This year, since I lived in the city it was easier. They had a car pick me up and take me home every day. But I'm still exhausted.

With the show finished, the Burke family left to spend the summer in the California desert (they all love extremely hot weather), and he will learn to play tennis and teach his 13-year-old son to hunt rabbits and "just play." Then he hopes to do a year of making feature films, after which he'd like to get another series.

He's a glutton for punishment-and, on the other hand, a lover of television series.

ernors' Conference in Miami Beach, Fla., is the subject of Iwo consecutive programs, "Meet the Press" at 6 p.m. and "Sunday Report" at 6:30

p.m. both on channel 4.

Monday — "Vacation Playhouse" debuts at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2 with summer series of half-hour comedies. In opener, Ginger Rogers plays twins.

Tuesday-The Los Angeles Angels meet the Yankees in a baseball game telecast from New York at 4:55 p.m. on channel 9.

Wednesday - Adapted by the British Broadcasting Corp., Tolstoy's "Anna Karenina," starring Claire

PURCHASE

p.m. on channel 9. It's about a married woman involved in a love affair.

Thursday -- "The Lively Ones," with Vic Damone hosting the musical half-hour series, returns for a summer session at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR.

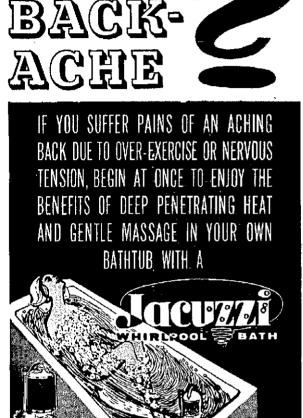
Friday -- "The Jack Paar Program" on channel 4 at 10 p.m. in COLOR repeats the segment starring Oscar Levant, comedian Jackie Mason and the folksinging Smothers

Saturday-"Sam Benedict" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 4 reneats the drama in which Edmond O'Brien, in addition to the title, role, plays the adopted father of 17 orphans.



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July 26, 1963 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.

7 Cartoon Capers (21/2 hrs.) 6:15
2 Farm and News Report

6.30

2 Understanding Our World "Flying Squirrels"4 Education Exchange;

"Communications and Electronics"

7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 4 Today, Hugh Downs with singer Jack Cassidy. actress Nancy Carroli 7:45 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank Big Babysiter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe with trainer Neal Weinstein and his setters 8:15 II The Phil Norman Show

11 The Phil Norman Show
8:30
7 Zoorama (San Diego)
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroli
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
Military editors discuss
interest in history of
World Worl World War I Say When, Art James

The Romper Room I Married Joan, J. Davis

The Jack LaLanne Show Yoga for Health

Yoga for rieatta
9:30
I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
(Color) Play Your Hunch
Movie: "Enemy Agent,"

Robt. Armstrong ('40)
Movie: "Robin Hood of Ei
Dorado," Warner Baxter
Felix the Cat; News (9:50)

13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Movie (on L.A. Today):
"Eye Witness," Robert
Montgomery ('50)
9 Movie: "Day of Fear,"
Ruben Rojo (Br.-'59).
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys

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4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
13 The West Point Story

11:00 A.M.

2 Love of Life

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Truth or Consequences
Seven Keys, Jack Narz
Spectrum (LASC)
Sheriff John, John Rovick
TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
The Cultiple Light

The Guiding Light Medic, Richard Boone

12:00 NOON
Burns and Allen Show
(Color) People Will Talk
Tennessee Ernie Ford Guest host Jimmy Dean sings "Bill Bailey"

sings "Bill Bailey"
Hour of St. Francis (relig.)
Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan
Trouble w/Father (12:20)
12:30
As the World Turns
The Doctors, Richard Roat
Father Knows Best, Young
Mr. D.A., David Brian
Maryann Maurer Show
Today in Hollywood

Today in Hollywood

13 Today in Hollywood

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 Loretta Young Theater

5 Overseas Advntr, J. Daly

7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino

9 Looney Tunes Cartoons

11 Movie: "Son of Fury,"

Tyrone Power ('42)

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

1:30

2 Art Linkletter H'se Party

1.30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
Guest: Carol Hardacre,
blind La Puente teacher
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Movie: "Earl Carroll's
Sketchbook," Constance

Moore ('46) 1:45

9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan 2:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M.
To Tell the Truth, Collyer
Match Game, G. Rayburn
Day in Court: small claims
Movie: "As Long As
You're Near Me," Mavia
Schell (Ger.-'50)
2:10 2:10

Movie: "Quiet Please, Murder," George Sanders 2:30

The Edge of Night Make Room for Daddy Jane Wyman Presents

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30

The Millionaire, M. Miller Movie: "The Prisoner," Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins (Br. '55), Gripping drama,

Benney Architecture and a feel point to wheat < SPECIAL

JACK PAAR vant discusses his health and vant discusses his health and gives opinions of Hollywood personalities and political figures in the repeat hour, ch. 4, in color, at 10 p.m. Other features are Jackie Mason with a comedy monologue about financial lessons learned from his grandfather, and comedy routines by the Smothers Routers Brothers.

7 Who Do You Trust?
3:45
9 Feature Page, John Willis
11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt

4:00 P.M.
Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff
Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
American Bandstand
Jimmy Clanton, sub host
The Chucko Show
Palai Musical (variety)

11 The Chucko Show
34 Reloj Musical (variety)
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm, Bendix
5 Walker Edmiston Show
7 Discovery '63: "Benjamin
Franklin" (repeat)
11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
34 Un Canto de Mexico

Movie; "Time Lock,"
Robert Beatty (Br. '57)
Popeye, Tom Hatten
Love That Bob! Cummings
The Engineer Bill Show
Broken Acrow, I Lunfon

11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 31 Blancas y Negras 5:30

Bat Masterson, G. Barry Casper the Ghost: Magoo 34 Uster y su Salud (TB) 5:45

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show 13 Bill Johns, News (5:50) 6:00 P.M.

(Color) News and Sports Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey News Hour, Baxter Ward Science Fiction Theatre

11 The Mickey Mouse Club visit to the pony farm 13 The Ann Sothern Show 34 El Caminanle (serial) 6:15

4 (Color) Brown-Peterson

6:30 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
7 Ron Cochran, News
14 Georg Pulnan, Dataline 11 George Putnam, Dateline

4 Hennossey, Jackie Cooper Harvey Spencer Blair returns, only to face transfer to Guam, 5 The News, Robert Arthur

7:00 P.M.

The Tom Ewell Show People Are Funny

People Are Funny
Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
The Rebel, Nick Adams,
Gigi Perreau, Yuma finds
Mexican girl sole survivor
of Indian raid

of Indian raid. La Herencia (drama serial) 7:15

2 Charles Collingwood news

Rawhide. Clint Eastwood, Robert F. Simon, Ross-mary de Camp (repeat). Rowdy is held prisoner in a ranch house by an unseen gunman. International Showtime,

Don Ameche (repeat):
"The Circus Goes Latin," Circus Schumann of Copenhagen, with emphasis on Latin

performers.
Thin Man, Peter Lawford
Cheyenne, Clint Walker,
Peter Whitney, Richard
Hale (repeat). Cheyenne learns his father is still alive, but the mortal enemy of his Indian foster father.

Bowery Boys Movie: "News Hounds," Leo Gorcey ('47) Rescue 8, Jim Davis

L.A. earthquake traps trio in ice vault.

Outlaws, Don Collier, Alan Hewitt, Notorious ex-con vows to kill Foreman.

Mussart (musical), First of new weekly summer series, with Lucho Gatica, Los Colombos

8:00 P.M. Beat Odds, Dennis James

* THE Friday Movie! A French Adventurer who loses his Polynesian love to angry Volcano Gods Louis Jourdan, Debra Paget in "BIRD OF PARADISE" with Jeff Chandler, Everett Sloane ('51)

34 Una Noche sin Manana 8:30

8:30
Route 66. Martin Milner, Elizabeth Ashley, Mario Alcalde (repeat). Tod rescues girl from bear pit of Houston zoo, only to learn that her presence there was a stant to call attention to her mother she feels endangered by

her stepfather. (Color) Sing Along with Mitch (repeat). Segments highlight small town life at the turn of the century, and a Confederate and a Confederate encampment during the Civil War. Sam Levenson is the final shot "ringer." Law & Mr. Jones, James Whitmore, Lyle Bettger. Old friend theatens

exposure of bribery to obtain her divorce

(Color) The Flintstones (repeat). Expectant father Fred hits Boss Slate for a raise.

9 Movie: "Fort Apache," John Wayne ('48) 13 Deadline, Paul Stewart 34 Mexico Canta (folklore)

9:00 P.M. Movie: "Follow the Hunter," Charles Chaplin

I'm Dickens, He's Fenester, Marty Ingels, John Astin (repeat), Harry turns "ham" when he learns he's being con-sidered as narrator for

filmed commercials.

13 Surfside 6, Van Williams.
Ken saves girl from con man's caper and nearly loses a romance.

toses a romance.
34 Un Hijo Cayo del Cieto
9:00
2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour:
"A Tangled Web," Barry



ZOHRA LAMPERT stars in "The Alfred Hitchcock Hour" repeat at 9:30 p.m. Friday, channel 2. She plays a maid who marries her employer's son.

> Zohra Lampert (repeat). Wealthy young man marries a house maid against his mother wishes, keeps his bride bewildered by his

nocturnal excursions. (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

7 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Anne Whitefield (repeat). Dead librarian, through lip-reading talent, sends Bailey on trail of black-mailer.

34 La Hora de Raul Astor 10:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Jack Paar Program

4 (Color) Jack Paur Programs (see box) 11 George Putnam, News 13 News, Johns and Fishman 34 Pasos Triunfales (musical)

10:30

2 Eyewitness, Charles Collingwood, Major news, 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens 7 Third Man, Michael

Rennie Movie: "Payment on Demand," Bette Davis.

Barry Sullivan ('51) The Paul Coates Show

13 It's Country Music Time 34 Voces de Mexico (music)

11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Duophy and Hart

4 (Color) Jack Latham news

5 The News, Robert Arthuc

7 ABC News; Baxter Ward

11 Movie: "Assignment in

Brittany," Jean Pierre

Aumont ('43)

13 Movie: "Lawless 80's,"

Buster Crabbe ('57)

34 Estudio "A" (musicat)

11:15
(Color) Tonight, Johany
Carson with Jerry Van
Dyke, Sandy Stewart
Steve Allen Slow, with
Joanie Sommers, Zsa Zsa

Gabor on dog grooming, Australian mentalists Martin and Lee St. James Steve as human paint brush

brush

11:30

2 Movie: "Pick-Up," Beverly Michaels, Hugo Haas ('51-1st run). Old man marries cheap girl.

7 Movie: "The Ware Case," Clive Brook (Br. '38)

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:15 9 John Willis, News 12:30 9 SUSPENSE-THRILLER

... "DAY OF FEAR"

Ruben Rojo (Br. '59).
Filmed in Spain.
Movie: "Bomber's Moon,"
George Montgomery ('43)
Movie: "Born to the
Saddle," Leif Erickson
('54)

12:45

5 Movie: "Lost Moment," Robert Cummings 1:15

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2 Movie: "Elmer and Elsio."



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BERT'S EYE YIEW

'The Lively Ones' Have a Ball

(Continued from Page 1)
"There'll Be Some Changes
Made" on the steps of the
Capitol in Washington.

3. Barrie Chase dancing with two gorillas on the deck of an aircraft carrier.

4. A player-piano presentation of George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Biue." Shear said he turned down television offers for summer shows for eight years,

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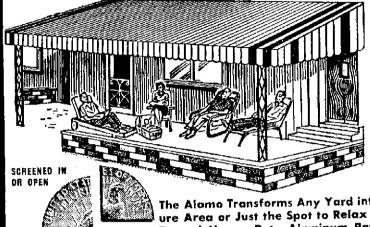
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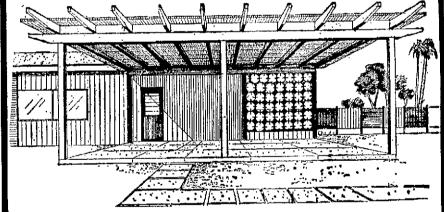
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★ FAID ADVERTISEMENT
 7:00 A.M.
 4 Movie: "2 Blondes & a Redhead," Jean Porter
 7:30
 5 Design for Learning

8:00 A.M.
The Home Nursing Story:
Prairie Schooner, Space

Age Model,"
5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd
9 From the Ground Up
11 Western Movie

8:30

Sky King, Kirby Grant (Color) Ruff and Reddy WESTERN ACTION! "PRAIRIE SCHOONER" Cine Mexicano (Span.)

8:45
13 Sacred Heart Program
9:00 A.M.

Captain Kangaroo (Color) Shari Lewis Show Soa of Zorro, Geo. Turner Movie: "Salute to the Ma-rines," Wallace Beery ('43)

13 Panorama Latino 9:30

5 Movie: "Last of the Wild Horses," James Ellison 9:45

"BILLY THE KID, OUTLAW"—Action! with Bob Steele 10:00 A.M.

2 Alvin Show (cartoons) 1 Fury, Bobby Diamond 9 Movie: "Canon City," 10:10

Old Timers Day (spts box) 10:30

Mighty Mouse Playhouse Make Room for Daddy

11:00 A.M.
Rin Tin Tin, Lee Aaker
(Color) Crusader Rabbit

4 (Color) Crusader Rabbit
5 Californians, R. Coogan
7 Cartoonies, Paul Winchell
8 Game of Week (spls box)
2! Movie: "Bataan," Robert
Taylor ('42)
13 Variedades, R. Inglesias
11:30
2 The Roy Rogers Show
5 Movie "Brasher Doubloon," Geo, Montgomery
7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon)
9 Cartoonsville
12:00 NOON

12:00 NOON Sky King, Kirby Grant

Ivanine, Roger Moore

7 Rugs Bunny (cartoons)
9 Movie: "Fort Apache,"
John Wayne ('48)
13 Movie: "Big Bonanza"
12:30

Time Out for Sports
Teacher '63, Arnold Pike:
'Giant Photography''
Magic Land of Alla-Kazam

La Herencia (drama serial)

1:00 P.M.
Space: The New Ocean:
"Hol Line to Anywhere." "Hot Line to Anywhere."
A look at communications sattelites
(Color) World of Ornamentals: "Children's Gardens"
Movie: "Ride the Man
Down," Brian Donleyy
My Friend Flicka
Maior Leggue Basshall

Major League Baseball (see sports box) Bowling with Art Parra 1:39

2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy, Mrs. Pat O'Brien. Girl threatens to run away if her divoyed maker. if her divorced mother moves. 4 Movie: "The Exile," Doug-

Movie: "The Exile," Doug-las Fairbanks Jr. ('47) Exclusively Outdoors Movie: "Pride of the Ma-rines." John Garfield ('45) 1:45 Frank Carroll, News Yesterday's Newsreel

2:00 P.M.
L.A. Report, G. Holcomh
Movie: "Timber Queen."
Movie: "Fort Apache,"
John Wayne ('48)
Western Open Golf
Tournament (see spts box) 2:30

2:30

2 Viewpoint, John Harl

5 Wrestling (taped replay)

34 Beisbol de Mexico (bascball): Tigres vs. Mexico

3:00 P.M.

2 Repertoire Workshop:
"A Midsummer Night's
Dream." Three scenes,
performed by University
of Chicago's Court Theatre

4 (Color) Agriculture USA:
"Bee & Honey Industry"

11 Movie: "Eyes in the
Night." Edward Arnold

13 Movie: "Swamp Woman."

3:15

3:15 7 Movie: "God's Country."

3:30 Movie: "Fly by Night."

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LUCY-DESI-Milton Berle, who on Aug. 12 will head the first of three NBC specials in this of three RBC specials in 5 days for one sponsor (others are Bing Crosby Aug. 14 and the International Beauty Spectacular Aug. 16), today plays the target of Lucy Ricardo's efforts to land a celebrity to head her P-TA benefit show during the 7:30 p.m. repeat hour, ch. 2.

SAM BENEDICT—Edmond O'Brien plays a dual role in the 7:30 p.m. repeat, ch. 4, both as Sam Benedict and as the defendant, a wandering former teacher charged with larceny because his compas-sion for children has prompted him illegally to "adopt" 17 orphans.

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"Washington Gold Cup"

4:00 P.M.
(Color) Just for Fun in
L. A., Lee Giroux;
"Historic Buildings"
Women's Bowling
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4:30
Movie: "Undercover
Man." Glenn Ford ('49)
TV Bowling Tournament
ABC's Wide World of
Sports (see sports hav)

Sports (see sports box) Foreign Legionnaire

Hobbymaster Movie: "Scotland Yard Investigator," 4:45

2 Post Parade, Bill Keene 5:00 P.M.

5:00 F.M.

2 Del Mar Feature Race (see sports box)

9 Movie: "Big Gusher"

11 Ramar of the Jungle

34 Lucha Libre (wrestling) 5:30

5:30
2 Movie: "Okinawa," Pat
O'Brien (52)
5 Movie: "She Wolf of
London," June Lockharl
11 RCMP, Gilles Pelletier
6:00 P.M,
4 (Color) News and Sports
7 New Breed, Leslie Nielsen
11 Sheriff of Cochise
13 The Ann Sothern Show
34 Actualid, v Personalidades

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6:13
4 (Color) Bob Wright News

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(Color) News Conference The Deputy, Henry Fonda Desert rat hides outlaw. Hollywood Dance Time Frontier Circus, Chill Wills, Casey saves flying

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trapeze act.

34 Arriba el Norte (music) 6:45

2 Jerry Dunphy, News

7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
Three brothers want a
fourth freed from Alcatraz.

Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian Duc Holliday bows to his wife's wishes and tries to reform.

Jeff's Collie (Lassie) Fight of Week: Terrell vs.

7 Fight of Week: Terrell vs. Folley (see sports box)
9 Science Fiction Movie: "The Unearthly," John Carradine ('57)
11 Movie: "Dr. Kildare's Victory." Lew Ayres ('41)
34 Teatro Familiar (drama)
7.30
2 Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour: "Lucy Meets Millon"

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"Lucy Meets Milton
Berle" (see box)
4 Sam Benedict, Edmond
O'Brien (see box)
5 Yancy Derringer
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
7:45
7 Make That Spare, Johnny
Johnston (sports box)
8:00 P.M.

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8:00 P.M.
Restiess Gun, John Payne,
Bern Hoffman, Vint resorts to bare-knuckle
figh! to win his point
Hootenanny, Jack Linkletter (repeat). Chad
Mitchell Trio, Smothers
Brothers, Judy Henske

Brothers, Judy Henske and the Simon Sisters

13 It's Country Music Time. 34 Noches Tapatias (music) 8:30

2 The Defenders, E. G. Mar-shall, James Broderick, Henry Jones (repeat), Innotent vacationer is ac-cused of murder in the lynch mob almosphere of a small town

a small town (Color) Joey Bishop Show (repeat). Two ex-vaude-villians now operating a laundry threaten to starch

laundry threaten to starch Joey's pajamas if he doesn't put them on his show Movie: "Hell's Half Acre," Wendell Corey ('53) The Lawrence Welk Show. Bohby Burgess and Barbara Boylan dance "Together," while the Lennons offer "Loch Lomond." "BABY FAGE NELSON' with MICKEY ROONEY in the LIFE STORY of America's Most

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11 Chiller (movie): "Frankenstein 1970," Boris Karloff,

31 Cita con Aldo Munti 9:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Movie: "A Woman's World," Clifton Webb, Arlenc Dahl, Lauren Bacall, Van Heflin, June Allyson ('54). Wives try to clinch promotion for their elinch promotion for their

men.
34 BULLFIGHTS! . , FROM
★ MEXICO CITY—2 HRS.
9:30

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2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Jay Novello (repeat). Paladin gels involved with fortune in French bonds in chaotic aftermath of Mexican

revolution. Gallant Men, Robt. Mc-

7 Gallant Men, Robt. Mc-Queeney, Ray Danton (repeat). Correspondent uncovers OSS spy mission in the invasion of Salerno.

10:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Jena Engstrom, Billy Hughes (repeat). Girl decides to improve impoverished life of herself and her young brother by finding a husband among Dodge City's bachelors. Dodge City's bachelors.

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BASEBALL, approx. 11 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), with the Twins-Yankees game from Yankee Stadium, following the 17th annual 2-inning Old Timers Day at 10:10 a.m. Paul (Daffy) Dean joins brother Diz at mikeside, and Old Timer players include Fell-Old Time players include Fel-ler, DiMaggio, Hubbell, O'Doul, Robinson, Reese and Dean.

BASEBALL, 1 p.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), with the Glants-Pirates game from Candle-stick Park.

WESTERN OPEN Golf Tournament, 2 p.m., ch. 11, has the final two rounds of the four-day event, live from Chicago.

WIDE WORLD of Sports, 4:30 p.m., ch. 7, with tapes of the Masters Water Ski tournament at Pine Mountain, Ga., and the 16th annual summer ski jump classic at Lake Placid.

DEL MAR Feature race, 5 p.m., ch. 2, has the \$15,000-added Oceanside Handicap as Gil Stratton and Harry Henson call the first of 7 weekly telecasts.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m., ch. 7, from the Garden, is a 10-round heavyweight bout between Ernest Terrell and Zora Folicy. (Fights shift to Fridays next fall, and will be seen locally by 3-hour delay.)

MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45 p.m., ch, 7, has Bill Allen challenging last week's Downey-Chase winner.

The Cheaters, J. Ireland

11 Movie: "Cockeyed Mir-acle," Frank Morgan ('46) 13 Jeepers Creepers (movie): "Black Doll," Nan Grey

9 Movie: "Game of Death," John Loder ('46) 10:30

5 "BULLFIGHTER & the * LADY"—Robert Stack plus . . "LUREO" with Lucille Ball, Geo. Sanders

7 Lockup, Macdonald Carey

11:00 P.M.
Jerry Dunphy Report
(Color) News 4 Final
Manhunt, Victory Jory

34 Club de los Optimistas 11:15 2 Movie: "The Heiress," Olivia DeHavilland, Mont-

gomery Clift ('49) 11:30 4 Desilu Playhouse: "Case for Dr. Mudd," Lew Ayres.

for Dr. Mudd," Lew Ayres.
Conspiracy trial of doctor
who treated Lincoln's
assassin,
Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger
Hovie: "Lucky Night,"
Myrna Loy ('38)
Dan Riss, News
Noticiero 34 (News)
H:45
Movie: "So Ends Our
Night," Frederic March
Movie (11:50): "Stranger
in Town," Alex Nicol ('56)

12:00 MIDNIGHT ovic: "Lured," Lucille

5 Movie: "Lured," Lucille Ball ('47) 7 Movie: "Cast a Dark Shadow," Dirk Bogarde 12:30 4 Movie: "Black Magic," Orson Welles ('49) 1:00 A.M.

Orson Welles (49)
1:00 A.M.

11 Movie: "Married Bachelor," Robert Young (41)
1:15

2 Movie: "Return of October," Glenn Ford (48)
1:30

5 Movie: "Inner Sanctum," Charles Russell (48)

7 Movie: "Ellery Queen's Penthouse Mystery," Ralph Bellamy
1:45

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ABC-TV Readies '100 Grand' for September Airing

By RICK DU BROW

Ol.LYWOOD (UPI)—If it's true that "you can't change human nature," then network television's first big-money quiz show since the scandals of recent years, "100 Grand," is a pretty fair bet to be a big hit when it premieres in September. The past success of such programs is a proven factor.

On the other hand, if that maxim about human nature holds true in many areas, then it is an equally fair bet that there are sweaty palms and netwous reservations aplenty in the network set over the possibility—however remote—of another scandal, especially if "100 Grand" should cause a revival of other big-money quizzes.

For the past temptation to dishonesty on such programs also is proven.

DESPITE THE SCANDALS, there still are plenty of quiz shows on the networks, but the prizes involved are not much in comparison with what they used to be, so the temptations have been lowered. But even so, human error in one form or another is always in the shadows. For instance, in April NBC-TV had to replace three broadcasts of its daily "Say When" quiz upon learning of the "inadvertent" appearance of a female contestant re-lated to an executive of the Radio Corp. of America, which owns NBC.

The network issued a statement saying the lady apparently didn't know the two organizations were affiliated. And her prizes, estimated at about \$5,000 in value by NBC, were to be divided between two losers.

ABC-TV, WHICH came out clean in the scandals, is the network bringing back the big-money question-and-answer format that once held the nation spellbound. Its top prize is \$100,000.

Naturally ABC says the show will be foolproof against temptation. What's more, "public service"—that useful pair of words that has been employed to butter up many a project—is even involved. At last report, the idea of the show was to have an amateur oppose an expert selected by a city on a specific subject. If the amateur wins, he keeps the loot. If the ex-

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pert wins, his earnings go for his city's benefit.

THE QUESTION is whether "100 Grand" is worth the risk it entails. Since the scandals, the networks have striven hard to establish themselves as providers of much "public service." In addition, only recently, there have been investigations of the ratings system, demands for softer and fewer commercials, and losses by the net-works over control of the best hours of their affiliates for programming.

Government and public pressures for responsibility are stronger than ever. Another mess could be a tre-mendous blow to network television in general and to ABC specifically.



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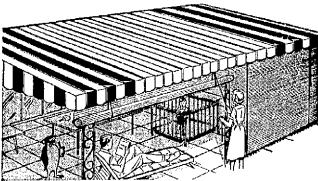
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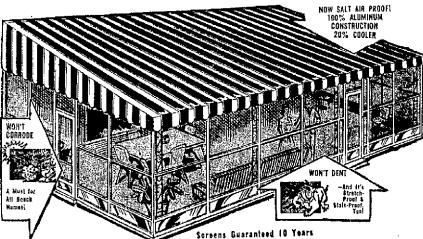
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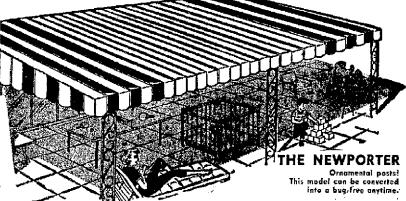
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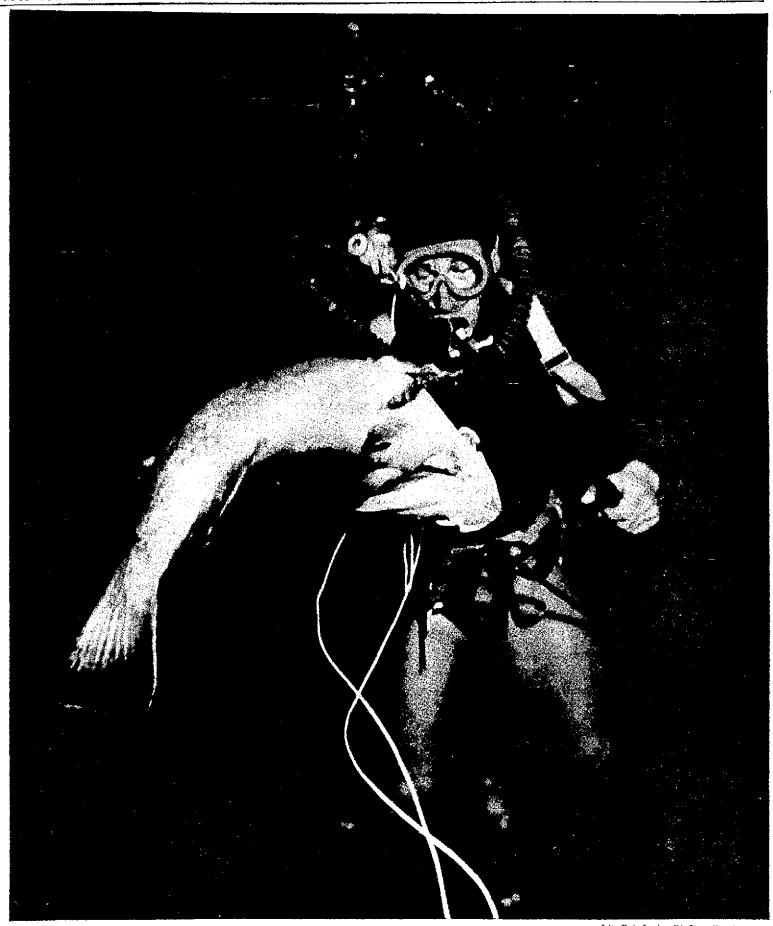
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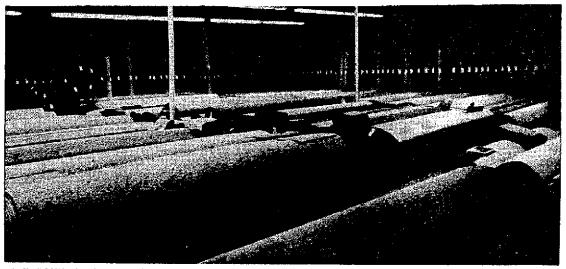
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TEAR MISS RULE; Would you give genealogy on CAMPBELL.—S. C., Norwalk

S. C.: CAMPBELL, a great Highland Scotch clan name, was first recorded in the 1200s. In old Gaelic Scotch, Campbell meant "crooked mouth," recording the first clan-chief's facial characteristic. The Campbells of Argyll were the main division of this clan, and claimed descent from a chieftain who was created Lord of Lochow in 1280. Campbell chiefs held the office of great master of the king's household for centuries. The Campbell shield is covered with eight alternating black and gold triangles, their points meeting in the center. The clan motto "Audaciter et aperte" means "Boldly and openly."

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give data on DAILEY .- R. D., Huntington Beach.

R. D.: DAILEY is from the Gaelic Irish "Dalac," with the unusual interpretation, "freunusual interpretation, "frequenter of assemblies," indicating an intelligent progenitor who altended religious, political or philosophical dis-cussions. Dalac's sons assumed the clan name O'Dalac, later converted to Dailey and Daly. Dalac was a descendant of Maine, son of Niall of the Nine Hostages, great 10th century Irish king. The O'Dalacs or O'Daileys were natives of Westmeath in the center of Erin. Their coat-ofarms has a rampant lion in the center of a shield colored silver on the upper half, gold on the lower half. In each uppper corner of the shield is a small red hand. The lion is

colored black where it lies on the silver background, red over the gold background,

DEAR MISS RULE: Piease explain WENGER. - H. W., Long Beach,

H. W.: WENGER is a variation of the German surname Wanger. This property termi-nology, "Wang-er," meant "man owning a home on a grass covered hillslupe." The Wenger shield, granted in Bavaria in 1788, is a shield divided into four sections. The upper left and lower right sections have a rampant unicorn on a background colored silver on its upper half, black on the lower half. Where the unicorn lies over the black background it is silver; over the silver background it is black. The remaining two sections of the shield have a blue fleur-de-lis on silver,

DEAR MISS RULE: Have you the background on GRASSO. -- E, G., Garden Grove.

E. G.: GRASSO is traditionally Italian, and was a physical descriptive term for the family ancestor. This the family ancestor, name meant "stout one.1 Grassos became barons in Sicily many centuries ago. Their coat-of-arms has a warlike black eagle centered on a red shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the history on BURDICK.
—Mrs. M.V., Long Beach

M.V.: BURDICK was taken millennium ago by ancestors who lived in Leicester-shire, England, at "Burk-beca," a locality name mean-ing "castle at the brook." Family records list Adam Byrbeke of Oxfordshire in 1507. In the late 1500s this name evolved into the spellings Birbick and Burdick, The family shield is black, dec-orated with a gold chevron between three silver boar



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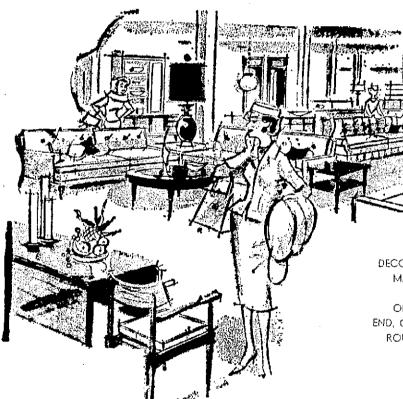
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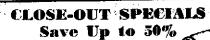
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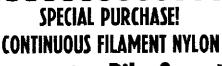
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'The Bible of the Poor'

By Harold A. Park

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Five thousands years ago Arabs set translucent glass in plaster to create designs and to give effect, against light, of sparkling jewels. The real predecessors of the modern stained glass craftsmen, however, labored in the 11th Century in producing windows for cathedrals of England and the Continent. Their windows were referred to as Biblia Pauperum or The Bible of the Poor.

THE AURA of mystery and romance inherent in stained glass can be sensed in a visit to The Judson Studios of California, 200 S. Ave. 66, Los Angeles. Artists and craftsmen—all dedicated churchmen of many denominations—create permanent art there. Horace T. Judson, owner of the studios, captured the significance of the completely installed product in these words: "Stained glass windows have been called 'Cataracts of color between cliffs of masonry.'"

It is interesting to follow the step-by-step production of



Artist (right) draws stained glass window pattern. Others work it up into the size that will be used.

stained glass windows. First, the theme of the proposed message in glass is decided upon by church and studio representative. Arthur Y. Park, born in Honolulu of Korean parents, then makes the first drawing for the window, usually sketched one inch to a lineal foot.

OTHER ARTISTS work it up into a full-sized drawing or "cartoon" from which pattern drawings are made. These are cut into pieces and stuck on heavy plate glass. Colored glass is then cut to the pattern and stuck to the ease holding the pattern. Those pieces requiring paint for design or shading are painted, then fired in a kiln, Glaziers group the related pieces of glass into correct leaded positions in the windows and ce-

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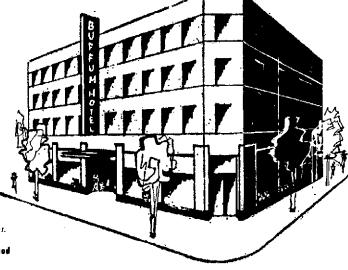
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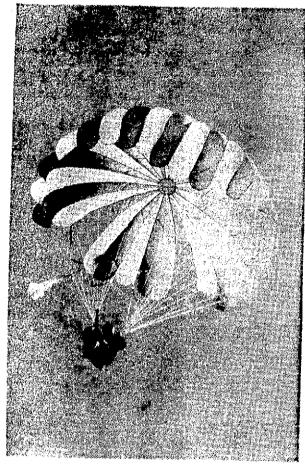
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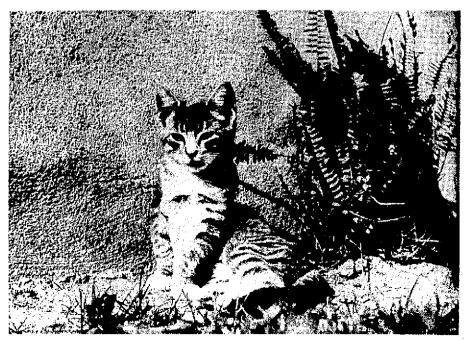
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Winners in the second week of The Independent, Press-Telegram and News News-paper National Snapshot Contest are presented today. Each of the four winning black and white entries, shown on this page, and the four entries in the color classifications win a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond. The contest will continue, and winners will be picked weekly, until Aug. 18

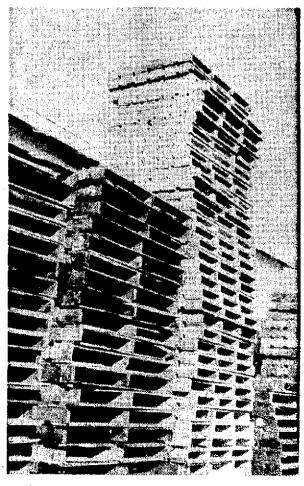
This week's winners in the color classifications are; A—Babies and Children, Mrs. Angel Chesebro, 2844 San Vicente Avc., Long Beach; B—Activities and Sports: Peggie Fraser. 3022 Heather Road, Long Beach: C—Scenics and "Table Tops," Ethelyn S. Morton, 324 Obispo Avc., Long Beach; and D—Pets and Animals, Dal V. Owens, 1625 E. 59th St., Long Beach.

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Winners may pick up their prizes from The Independent, Press-Telegram cashier in the business office, 604 Pine Ave.

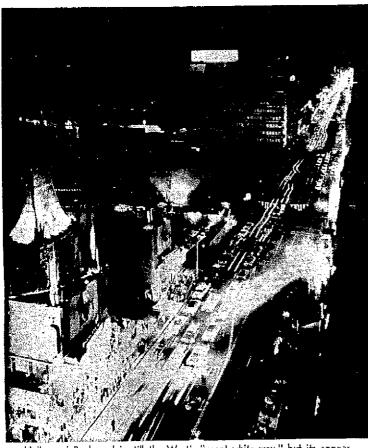


D — Pets and Animais: George Avila, 150151/2 5. Downey Ave., Paramount.



C - Scanics: William J. Hedman, 1115 E. Broadway, L.B.

Hollywood Once More on Its Way Up



Hollywood Boulevard is still the West's "great white way." but its appearance is now less flamboyant. A premiere crowd is seen in foreground above.

By Lou Jobst

INOLLYWOOD, a drowsy little hamlet that rose to flamboyant fame and riches as movie capital of the world and then began a downbill slide, is on its way up again.

The new Hollywood is urbane, mature and discreeily affluent. Gone are the images of the past—the sexy, ostentatious Hollywood of the 1930s when the extravagant and bizarre were the routine and the honky-tonk Hollywood of the late 40s and 50s when the once glittering streets became cheap tourist traps.

In their place is rising a permanent financial, residential and cultural center that is still a power in the international entertainment market, but less possessed with ballyhoo and bravado.

"CONCEIT we've got rid of," says a long-time Hollywood observer. "We had to. But we're still one of the five best known cities in the world and that means something."

Hollywood and Vine, the Sunset

Hollywood and Vine, the Sunset Strip and other Hollywood locales are still among some of the most famous spots on earth and each year hundreds of thousands trek into town to see them.

They're due for a shock.

They'll find a skyline studded with high-rise buildings where once banks of premiere searchlights stabbed night

They'll find old landmarks have vanished. And new ones are everywhere!

At Sunset and Vine, a block down the street from celebrated Hollywood and Vine, gawking place of millions, they'll find one of Southern California's tallest buildings, a 22-story office and finance center.

SCORES of other high level trade and professional centers, including three 20 to 40-story buildings, are either going up or are in the planning stage.

Radio Corporation of America is building a nine-story West Coast headquarters around the corner at Sunset and Ivar. Three other skyscrapers are to rise across the street from the National Broadcasting Co. offices.

More than \$1 million has been spent in laying a star-studded walk along famed Hollywood Boulevard, which contains plaques with the greats of Hollywood film history. The total bill for the street facclift is to date more than \$20 million.

Many downtown district stores, which housed second-rate curio and souvenir shops during the downhill ride of the '50s, have been remodeled and turned into first class merchandise centers which rent for as much as \$45,000 per floor.

It is necessary to interject here a brief biographical sketch of Hollywood to fully appreciate the import of the town's new rags to riches saga.

HOLLYWOOD, a pineapple plantation briefly in the late 19th century, was born in November 1903 when residents voted 88 to 77 to incorporate.

The name was given the community by Mrs. Harriet Wilcox, wife of a Kansas businessman who moved to Southern California to become a rancher. Mrs. Wilcox picked up the name from a Chicago suburb she had once visited and liked.

Until 1910 Hollywood was a sun-

Until 1910 Hollywood was a sunbaked ranching area, connected to central Los Angeles by a single dirt road. With the invention of the motion picture camera, its year-round (in those days) sunshine attracted the fledeling movie industry.

fledgling movie industry.

The first studio-office was located in a bar at Sunset and Gower in 1911. Within three months there were 15 other companies in town and within three decades it was the center of 90 per cent of the world's film production and home of a multi-billion-dollar movie industry.

AFTER World War II it fell into decline.

The face of the outlying residential districts including the Hollywood Hills, celebrated for two generations as the home of the stars, also changed drastically.

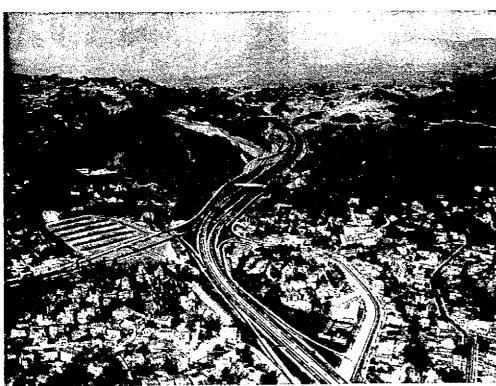
With a fast-rising permanent population, more than 25,000 multiple apartment houses have been built in Hollywood in the past 10 years.

And while the new home developments in the hills hardly match the elaborate mansions and palaces of yesteryears, they reflect the city's more stable and conservative opulence.

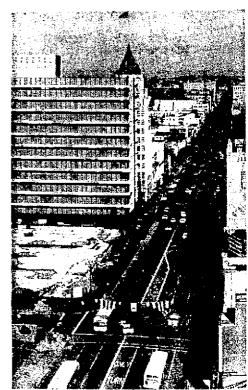
In one development, a 375-acre project in Nichols Canyon, 650 custom-built hillside homes are selling for \$100,000 to \$300,000 each.

OUT ON THE STRIP, where the famed night clubs such as Trocadero, Mocambo and Ciro's and the luxuri-

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Once connected to Los Angeles by a single dirt road, modern Hollywood has the throbbing Hollywood Freeway as its link with the farflung Southland empire, Above, Cahuenga Pass, historic traffic route.



Hollywood's solid aspect today. Fore-ground, site of new office structure.

Modern gear opens new vistas in the

Mysterious Realm of the Skin Diver

By Lee Craig

IN OUR DAY, when World War II was yet a year or two away, skin diving was just about that,

Swimming trunks and dime-store underwater goggles gave us entry and an eyepopping — if somewhat distorted—view of a mysterious new world in which there was no sound and where the law of gravity had little effect.

We changed from dabblers to fanatics almost overnight when two products became available: swimfins and distortion-free diving masks.

THE FINS GAVE us a feeling of having an outboard motor strapped somewhere on us. The mask, although its hard rubber edges left a facial impression for several days afterward, provided 3-D, wide screen, front-row-center sight-seeing in this weightless world with its strange inhabitants.

Eventually, we developed tools for taking the offensive in our new environment.

We sharpened tire irons for prying the plentiful abalone from rocks. After we'd lost a few irons in the dense bottom growth, we learned to paint them a bright orange and to tie rubber wrist thongs on them

Our first attempts to spear fish were made with wooden broom handles with four-pronged frog gigs on the ends. The only blood we drew with these was our own,

Finally, we came up with a clumsy, eight-foot pole with three straightened shark hooks, weighted so it would float with a foot of its length above water.

These allowed us to give each other deeper, bloodier wounds but occasionally resulted in a few speared fish, so we were pretty well satisfied,

THE WAR BROKE UP our group. We scattered among the armed forces and never got together again. Most of us have since confined our underwater activities to dips in the neighbor's pool.

However, a recent peek at the sport indicates it has managed to keep going with-

The authoritative Skin Divers Magazine says there are approximately 250,000 Southlanders now who are ardent underwater fans.

The list of new-fangled gear available to them is unbelievable.

A well-dressed skin diver these days wears a soft-rubber face mask, fins, a rubber suit to keep him warm, a knife, waterproof watch, depth gauge, rubber booties to protect him from jagged rocks and either a snorkel or a couple of tanks of compressed air so he needn't bother surfacing every few minutes.

Auxiliary equipment is even more amazing.

MARKER BUOYS, safety floats, warning flags, life jackets, automatic decompression meters, underwater compasses, waterproof flashlights and a variety of spears capable of handling anything from a 600-pound grouper to a four-pound bass,

For those with weak eyes, there are face masks with



Today's well-dressed skin diver goes into action with a complex assembly of gear that enables him to extend the scope of his hobby far beyond limits of early days.



Mask, fins, homemade spears and leather lungs were the mainstay of skin divers in the beginnings of the sport, Above, author (left) and friend, Bruce Ogilby, in 1940.

built-in optically ground lenses. And, as an ultimate gift for the skin diver who has everything, a two-man submarine, battery-powered with an aircraft type control stick, can be obtained.

Of course, hazards of the sport have also grown, in some respects

The chances are much greater, with SCUBA (self-contained underwater breathing apparatus), of diving to dangerous depths. Also, a diver spearing an illegal sportish now may feel a tap on his shoulder from another skin diver wearing a badge. In self defense, even the game wardens have had to go under-

ONE OF THE biggest boosts the hobby has received has been its growing family aspect

Schools are now available where parents and children alike may learn diving from the time-tested experience of others. Kiddic-sized equipment is available and one manufacturer has come up with colorful wet suits designed to appeal to the woman of the house. Sales indicate they're rising to the bait.

Times have changed. Skin diving has become big business and a far cry from its pre-war horse and buggy days.

However, it's fun to recall when, if you saw a large, indistinct shape swimming along the bottom, it had to be something to spear.

Now, chances are, it would just be another skin diver.

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MINOR BUT MEMORABINE lost Interesting Court Case

By Ruth M. Bauchet

As told to Walt Hoster

BECAUSE it was a milestone in legal annals and not because of the innate importance of the action, the most interesting case I ever handled is Case File No. 1the first case as the Long Beach Municipal Court began to function. The date was July 24, 1925, also significant because it marked the establishment of the first Municipal Court in all of California.

The date is the anniversary of my first day in the Long Beach Municipal Court and now in retrospect after 38 years I realize how close I have been to the city I love and how I have felt the throb of its pulse.

Case No. 1 was a minor claim and delivery action in the sum of \$250 and damages and court costs of \$45. Subsequent cases ran into millions of dollars and an everchanging panorama of thou-sands of stories written and enacted by the people of the Long Beach municipal area.

DURING THE FIRST year of operation the court han-dled 9,103 cases with a total revenue of \$91,577.04. For the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1963, the rate has leaped to a total of 194,518 cases with a revenue of more than \$112 million.

That is how I have picked up the best of the pulse of the Long Beach area. I have seen your names and faces and I have met you,

Most poignant dramas --some comedy, some pathoshave been embraced in the 38 years I have been in the clerk's office or have been your Municipal Court clerk.

Noble and understanding men have been in the stories with you. They are the judges and their aids who listen and know truth and justice. They are the ones who settle your problems and differences and who countless times make friends from enemies. They are you, the people who form

DEAN of the state's Municipal Court justices is Percy Hight, who served 20 years in the Superior Court and now presides in Department 5; Judge Martin DeVries, chosen Long Beach Man of the Year, came into the play in 1933 and now heads Department 2; Presiding Judge Charles T. Smith holds hearings in Department 6: Lyman B. Sutter is judge of Department I; Judge Kenneth E. Sutherland heads Department 3, and J. Merrill Lilley is the sixth juspresiding in Department 4.

You have met your clerk and the judges. No some of the people. Now meet

If you live in the Long Beach Judicial District the odds are about three-to-one that you have been in court

witness chair - as plaintiff, defendant or witness. odds become even greater. that you have had a part in the play when you consider the court categories, felonies, traffic, civil misdemeanors.

witnesses were forced to travel to Los Angeles for the filing or trial of actions in a greater amount. Upon the establishment of the Long Beach Municipal Court the amount was raised to \$1,000; upped



Ruth M. Bauchet displays case file containing record of her most interesting case, No. 1 of Municipal Court.

and have become acquainted with the center stage-the and small claims. The cast in our play depicts everyone from jaywalker to murderer.

We have 194,000 cases a year and draw from an estimated half-million population in the judicial district. Yes, we have become acquainted.

TODAY the cases represent 1,161 (elonies: 11,683 misdemeanors: 12,279 drunk driv-ers; 52,232 moving traffic violators; 117,820 illegal parkers; 5,034 civil action makers and 5,369 small claimers.

This shows an increase of nearly 2,000 per cent in the 38 years I have been in the clerk's office.

In 1925, the civil jarisdiction of the justice courts was \$300. Attorneys, litigants and to \$2,000 in 1929 and boosted to \$3,000 in 1949.

On Jan. 1, 1952, the court I helped establish became the Municipal Court of the Long Beach Judicial District and now includes Signal Hill and nearby unincorporated terri-tory. I became clerk of court April 1, 1943.

We have a good and solid court system today. That is why I have fought so hard to keep our autonomy. The courts belong to the people and the people belong to the

THE HISTORY of the California court system is a series of interesting acts and scenes. During the days of the Mexi-

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Old World Formality in a California Mood

By Stella Géorge

PASSERSBY have, on more than one occasion, paused in front of the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Pagalidis, 11231 Wembly Road, Los Alamitos, to admire the obviously customed exterior, the handsome white brick walls, the wide gate, and the simple, well-planned landscaping. There are subtle clues to the interior design of the house, two of which are a Greek key design which decorates the tops of high and low walls and an olive branch in a planter.

Befitting their Greek heritage, Mr. and Mrs. Pagalidis are fond of certain aspects of the more formal Old World way of living. They also like the Southern California way of life. The decorating of their home, carefully planned and executed, is an imaginative and delightful blend of both types of living.

Structural changes which were made in their tract house include a new front with double white doors that open into a wide entry and two additional bedrooms, for a total of five.

WHEREVER possible, in every room, a Grecian theme is carried out. A filigree screen at the right of the entry has the Greek key design. Heavy wall plaques facing the front doors are basically Grecian.

A large rectangular room at the left of the entry is divided into a formal dining area at one end, and a living area at the other. Carpeting is white as are the Austrian drapes and shutters. A large breakfront shows off gleaming polished silver pieces which see frequent use on the long walnut dining table.

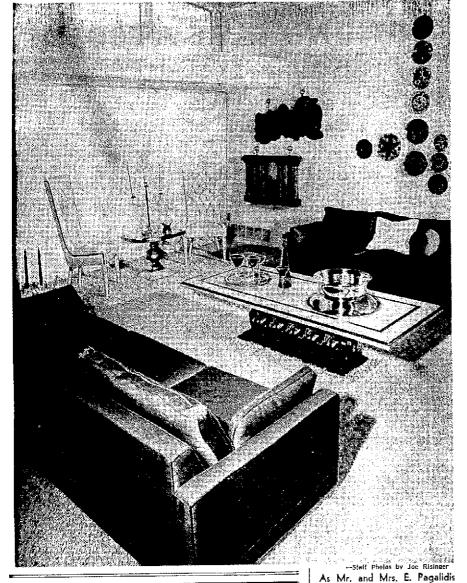
Emerald green couches face each other across a coffee table with a gold base. A seven foot stereo is in front of the fireplace, the latter hidden from view since the owners felt it did not add to the decor of the room. Pearl highback chairs in front of a side window form a cozy conversation corner. The entire area of the wall behind one couch holds a collection of Greek plates, artistically arranged to show each one to its individual advantage. In this room, as in the hall, heavy wall plaques in a Grecian theme dominate certain areas. A lamp base is a Greek urn.

IN THE MASTER bedroom the custom made bedspread is bordered in the gold Greek key design, as are valances along the windows. Details like these add to the overall perfection of the decor.

A new bedroom was added to one of the original bedrooms in such a way as to maintain privacy in the latter. A filigree screen acts as a partial divider, and the bed backs up to the screen.

The new bedroom serves as a bed-sitting room with formal furnishings tastefully arranged. A glass wall in the room faces the front garden.

A large pool in the rear garden is enhanced with sim-





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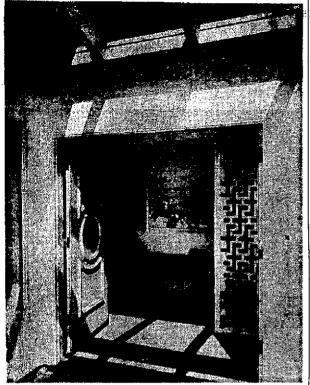
Below, a view of new bedroomsitting room that looks out on the front garden. Privacy is maintained and a filigree screen serves to divide area.

about theme-ing their home

to their own tastes, a Greek heritage influenced the results.

Above, a view of living room.





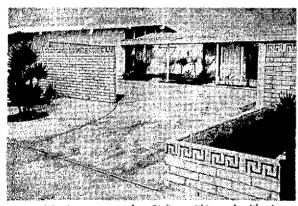
Closeup view of the new front entry installed in the Pagalldis home. Filigree befits the Grecian theme.

ple landscaping done in a Greek motif. The entire "lawn" surrounding the home is of concrete. Since the home and walls are white, the total effect is elegant simplicitymodern, yet accented with European touches,

This is the type of home which invites cordial entertainment in the crystal and silver manner. Guests long

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remember many of the details: the silver punch bowl on the coffee table, the silver candlesticks on the tiny table between the two white chairs: the treasured collection of art and religious pieces adorning a portion of the wall in the living-dining area, some of which came from a little church thousands of miles away owned by Mr. and Mrs. Pagalidis.



Pagalidis home approach: Styling within and without the home has been along more formal Old World lines.





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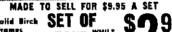
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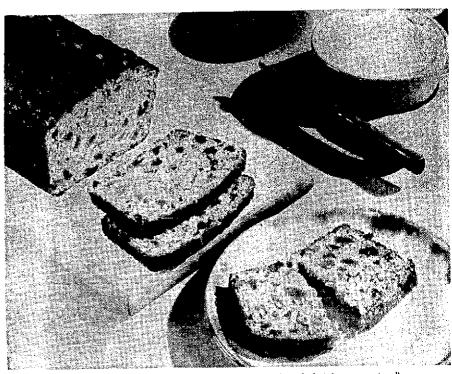
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Apricots, nuts and rolled oats are combined into a bread that is yummy to slice and spread with softened cream cheese. It's typical of easy-to-make quick breads.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Edilor

QUICK BREADS are a delight to make and fun to eat You can spread a slice of quick bread with butter or jani for a delicious snack any time. Quick breads are also lively touch for luncheons or dinners. And some are even good topped with ice cream or hard sauce for dessert.

Apricot Nut Bread is a new one that's especially de-licious and one that features a chewy combination of rolled oats, dried apricots and nutmeats. The bread is typical of oatmeal quick breads—the rolled oats add unique nutlike flavor and textured chewiness. Bits of apricot and the numeats combine for further interest. All you do to make the bread is sift, combine and stir just to moisten dry ingredients. Then bake!

Quick breads are yummy when just cool enough to slice. Try spreading a fresh slice with smooth, softened cream cheese. The bread slices even more easily the next day, and it will continue to be a quick treat for several days. Bake it soon!

Apricot Nut Bread

- 11/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
 - 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon soda teaspoon salt
- cup sugar
- cup rolled oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
- cup chopped dried apricots
- cup chopped nutmeats eggs, beaten

cup liquid shortening 114 cups milk :

Heat oven to moderate (350 degrees F.). Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, salt and sugar into bowl. Stir in oats, apricols and nutmeats. Add eggs, shortening and milk; stir only until dry ingredients are moistened. Pour batter into greased 81/2x41/2x21/2-inch loaf pan.

Bake in preheated oven. (350 degres F.) 60 to 65 min-utes. Cool several minutes; turn out of pan. (For ease in slicing, wrap and store bread one day.) Makes one loaf,

Recipe of the Week

RRESH PEACHES are basic in this week's prize recipe which wins \$5 for Mrs. Bobby R. Wilkinson, 28 Claremont Ave., Long Beach 3. The recipe:

Peach Chiffon Pie

- 3 cups corn flakes
- ¼ cup butter or margarine 2 tblsp. sugar

Crush corn flakes into fine crumbs. Blend butter and sugar. Stir in corn flakes crumbs. Press evenly and firmly around sides and bottom of 9-inch pan and

Peach Filling

1½ cups sliced fresh peaches

cup sugar tblsp. unflavored

gelatin

cup cold water

½ cup boiling water 1 tblsp. lemon juice

1/8 tsp. salt 1/2 cup whipping cream 2 egg whites

Sprinkle peaches with sugar and allow to stand for 20 minutes. Soften gelatin in cold water: dissolve in boiling water: stir in lemon juice and salt. Combine with peaches. Chill until mixture begins to set. Whip cream until stiff. Beat egg white until stiff but not dry. Fold whipped cream and beaten egg whites into gelatin mixture. Spread in chilled corn flakes crumb crust. Let stand until firm. Garnish with additional sliced peaches.

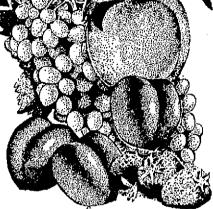
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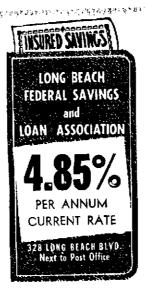
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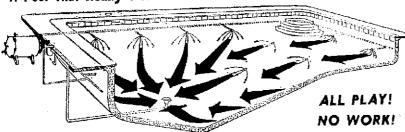
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This splash pool is one of four safe toys that can be built for kids this summer. Sketch below shows 3 more.

By Bill Meyerriecks

SEEING that a toddler has a safe, wonderful time this summer right in his own back yard is stimulus enough for you to take a close look at this week's Sketchbook design idea. It consists of a four-set playground for youngsters, ages one to six. You can build one of them, like the splash pool, or two or all four to have a safe and sturdy play set.

Each of the four projects is designed to be cut from one sheet of exterior grade plywood. Dad can put one to-gether in the time it would take him to go shoot a round of golf.

EACH PROJECT, too, is separate fun.

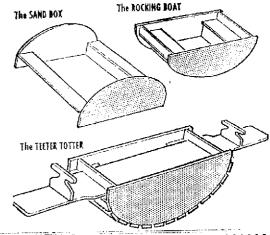
The 3x4-foot splash pool, for instance, will introduce a youngster to safe play habits in water. With parent close by, he or she won't learn to swim in the six or seven inches of water-but what a refreshing treat on a hot summer day!

The daring kindergartner, will find the rocking boat the type his imagination can make into the Queen Mary, yet a child just learning to walk is entirely safe in it.

And what's a playground without a sandbox! The Sketchbook plan also shows how to make a canvas cover to fit this or the splash pool.

The teeter tolter is a fine introduction to heavier ones found in most public playgrounds,

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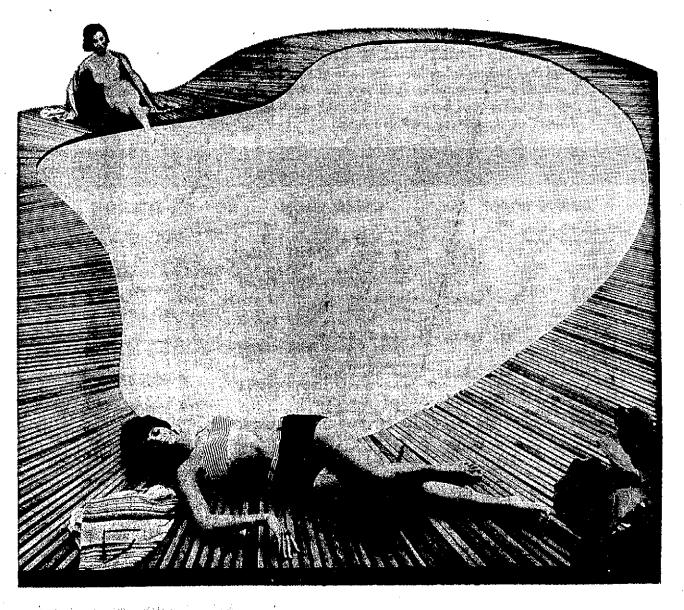
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Hollywood

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ous and ornate champagne oases, the Garden of Allah and Bublichi, have long since disappeared, new rumblings of new grandeur have begun.

Much of the "Boulevard" had become the haven of strip joints and beatnik houses, but this blight is slowly receding. Several fine restaurants which held out through bad times are being joined by new apartments, restaurants and hotels. At least three new fancy hostelries are either going up or are planned, including two with a total of 800 rooms.

"We're going to bring some class to the Strip," says hotelman Marc Siegal who is building two Thunderbird Hotels on the Boulevard.

Movie row, along Holly-

wood Boulevard, also fell on lean times, but is coming out of the doldrums.

Last year 10 of the area's major theaters grossed nearly \$250,000, or about one out of every four dollars spent in movies in the entire Southland.

ALTHOUGH Hollywood no longer has the corner on the celebrity market (the star system is passe and many of the leading lights of the in-

dustry live permanently elsewhere---including Lido Isle at Newport Beach, and Palm Springs) the town is working to build a permanent image as birthplace of the movies.

A Motion Picture Museum being built here to house the artifacts of the industry as well as provide a vehicle for demonstrating new developments in movie-making, and the reconstruction of Hollywood Boulevard as the "Walkway of Slars" are steps in that direction.

Descanso Lighted

Descanso Gardens Night Lighting Festival, presented by Descanso Gardens Guild, has created a night-time fairyland of twinkling lights, gushing waterfalls, sparkling fountains and rare statuary. The gardens, 1418 Descanso Dr., La Canada, will remain open each evening until 10 o'clock through July 28. The gardens are open to the public and ample, free off-street parking is available.

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James MacArthur and 17-year-old newcomer to motion pictures, Mimsy Farmer, are cast as young lovers in Warner Bros.' film,

"Spencer's Mountain." They appear with Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara; and the boautiful Telons formed the picture location.

Young Lovers

A NEW TEAM of young lovers will be coming to Southland motion picture theaters this week in "Spencer's Mountain," the Warner Bros. motion picture which Delmer Daves produced and directed in Technicolor and Panavision on location in beautiful Grand Tetons of Wyoming.

The young pair consists of James MacArthur, Helen Hayes' son who now has gained acting recognition on his own, and a 17-year-old blonde from Hollywood High School named Mimsy Farmer. MacArthur plays the eldest of nine children of Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara in the film. Mimsy, whose real name is Merle Farmer and whose "Alice in Wonderland" nickname has become her acting name, portrays a radiant young beauty whose freshness is apparent in many ways.

Jim and Mimsy find "first love" high in the Tetons, the mountain location frequently described as the most breathtaking in America. (Continued on Page 26)



Tiny 'National Park'

By Grover Brinkman

MAJESTY of the National Parks, from the Rockies westward, is unquestioned. Who has not thrilled to Zion's ruggedness; to Glacler's famous highway to the sun; to the heavenly music of Sequoia's unforgettable trees, or to the ruggedness that is Yellowstone?

Add to these the enthralling beauty of Yosemite, the awesome depth of the Grand Canyon, and dozens of other areas, all special in their own particular grandeur.

Most of us have seen at least some of these key beauty spots in America. We're all tourists, and each year, at vacation-time we explore a bit further.

But who of you have stood on a rugged bit of terrain that was once chronicled in the

Another Clock

Belgium, a land of historic clock towers, is adding a brand new one complete with 24-bell carillon, in the heart of Brussels, reports Pan American which serves the city by Jet Clipper. Like the medieval clock towers, the Brussels tower will feature 12 moving figures from Belgian folklore. The classic figure of an 18th Century burgher will stand atop the tower and strike the hour. This intricate structure will be the largest clock tower in Beigium,

history books as "the smallest national park in America?

TODAY it is called, simply. Tower Rock, It is an escarpment in the Mississippi River. Not even a road leads to it,

so very few tourists find it. But naming it the smallest U. S. national park has an intriguing story back of it.

During President Grant's administration, the Mississippi River near its confluence with the Ohio was dredged and cleared of rocks that were hazardous to navigation.

But Tower Rock was too big to be blasted, so the Army Engineers left the escarpment in the channel of the river. It was believed at the time that the little island might some day serve as the foundation for a proposed bridge at this point.

BUT THE bridge has not been built, and today Tower Rock has been forgotten. The National Park Service does not recognize the island as a national park, because there is hardly any way to scale it, and approach to the rock itself is dangerous because of

swift water.

Each year a few intrepid souls battle the swift river to attempt its scaling, more as a stunt than anything else. Ris-ing about 60 feet above the river, the top of Tower Rock is about an acre in area.

In former days it was a favorite landmark for riverboat-(Continued on Page 24)



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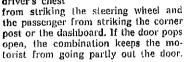
By Ben Zinser

COMBINATION scat belt and A shoulder harness affords three times as much protection against traffic injury as does a lap belt alone, according to Rocky Mountain Medical Journal.

Dr. H. E. Campbell, Denver, says it

is no more difficult to fasten the combined harness and belt than it is to fasten the belt alone.

The harness, he says, keeps the driver's chest



A 40-YEAR-OLD woman has safely undergone her first pregnancy while in the process of losing 240 pounds on a 900-calorie dict of tea, coffee and Metrecal, a diet food.

Dr. I. Frank Tullis of the University

of Tennessee School of Medicine, Memphis, reports the woman gave birth to a normal and healthy girl. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces and was still normal and healthy when a year old, Dr. Tullis says.

The mother weighed 461 pounds when admitted to his care. She lost 155 pounds during the 42 weeks prior to onset of pregnancy, and 83 pounds during pregnancy.

FIFTY-TWO of 61 patients suffering chronic pain of the tail bone have gained relief from combined use of a new drug, Valium, and physical ther-

The finding is reported by Drs. John McGivney and Benny R. Cleveland of the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston.

The combined treatment, they say, "offers new hope for the patient who

is unable to enjoy prolonged television viewing, travel by automobile or sit-ling for any length of time because of pain in the region of the tail bone."

A RARE disease called histidinemia has been seen in the past year in five persons—all children 8 years old. The victim is unable to hear his own

voice for more than a split second and cannot remember it long enough to put

together an intelligible sentence.

Patients lack the enzyme histidase. and there is no way to correct the disease, says Dr. C. Donald Whedon, director of the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Discase.

EATHS from pneumonia are on the increase again in the United States as well as in Canada, England and Wales, says Public Health Reports. Mostly to blame is the bacterium

Staphylococcus aureus, the report says.

The death rate now runs about 34 per 100,000 population. The all-time low was 23.8 per 100,000, in 1954, as a result of development of the sulfa drugs and the antibiotics. Then the death rate began to rise.

Back in 1936 the pneumonia death rate was 95 per 100,000 population.

CAPSULES: A drug called Torecan gave complete relief to 15 of 24 women suffering vomiting of pregnancy, says a report in New Zealand Medical Journal. . . About one out of every five patients with peptic ulcer will suffer internal bleeding during his lifetime, says the medical newsletter Practice. . . . Muscular coordination provides a good index to a child's IQ and academic achievement, Purdue University researchers report. . . . Another effective hiccup-reliever, this one reported in a German medical journal: an intraven-ous injection of the drugs lobeline and dipyrone. . . Many executives strain their vocal cords by trying to speak in a deep voice, says Dr. Paul J. Moses, a San Francisco throat specialist; our culture, he explains, expects men in authority to have deep voices.



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Let's Stop Knocking Little League

** YOU KNOW what Little League is?" asks Rocky Bridges, the baseball humorist. "It's a game to keep parents off the streets."

And have you heard the story about the time a boy

By Jerome Hall

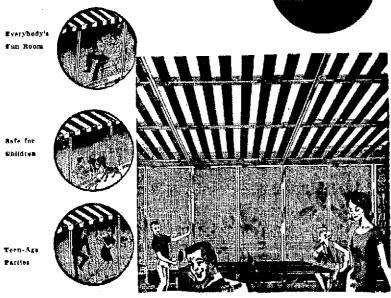
slid into third and the ump called him out? But the third baseman said "I missed him ump, he's safe." The startled and the kid got a spanking when he got home for telling the truth.

There are lots of jokes about kid haseball. Such as "I'd like to be a Little League

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Little Leaguers come in all sizes and shapes, as photo shows. Tall boy is from San Jose, small one from Japan.

coach, but I don't use that kind of language."

And have you heard about the Little League pension plan?

And you know about the Little League that distributed its application blanks at the neighborhood liquor store, leading to the now-familiar expression "He couldn't carry my pitcher's vodka bottle."

SURE, EVERYBODY likes a good joke. But isn't it about time to knock off the knocks and give a little credit where it's due?

That's the question being asked by junior baseball of-ficialdom today in self de-fense as a new barrage of criticism sweeps over the nation. 'It seems that the American Medical Assn. has a conspiracy against us," says one volunteer worker in the Long Beach program.

There has been an outbreak (Continued on Page 27)

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The Young Lions and the Egyptian Hangman

By Vera Williams

When author Gerold Frank was a war correspondent, he reported the CAIRO trial in 1945 of two Jewish youths who had assassinated Lord Moyne, British minister of state in the Middle East.

Through years of observing and reporting other historic events - the Nuremberg and Eichmann trails, the United Nations, the rebirth of Israel -Frank was haunted by the memory of those two intellectuals-activists, who believed their act of violence would hurry the course of history and the freedom of their beloved Israel.

And so, two years ago, after completing of the biographies of Lillian Roth, Diana Barrymore, Shellah Graham and Zsa Zsa Gabor, Frank refurned to research and retrace the motives and brief lives of Eliahu Bet Zouri, 22, and Eliahu Hakim, 17, who had never seen each other until they met in Cairo on assignment from the Stern group to carry out "THE DEED" (Simon and Schuster, \$4.95).

After the hoys were hanged, fearless, proud and dignified, as they had lived, the director general of Egypt's prisons declared: "Today I saw two young lions die. I have never seen anything like it before."

The Egyptian hangman, pale and shaken, told a Jewish doctor: "This is the first execution in 20 years in which I had the impression that I am a criminal for what I do. I was emotional for the first time," He threw his arms around the doctor and kissed him on either check, "I embrace you. This is a kiss for the two boys. For them."

Egypt's three greatest attorneys had pleaded for their lives, but the boys pleaded the cause of 30 centuries of persecution and massacre of world Jewry, "Not mercy, but justice!" Bet Zouri thundered to the court.

Frank does not condone, does not justify the murder. Rather, he examines sympathetically the analomy of the crime, delving deep into the minds of all the actors. The result is a magnificent, breath-taking reportorial achievement.

THE HISTORY of America's toughest prison, the dreaded "Rock," is told by veteran San Francisco newspaper reporter J. Campbell Bruce in "ESCAPE" FROM



ALCATRAZ" (McGraw-Hill,

#4. \$5.50).
The volume is subtitled "A Farewell to the Rock," in recognition of the closing of the federal peniteniary in San Francisco Bay last year.

Based on the true story of Frank Lee Morris, whose escape from this "escape proof" bastille in 1962 made worldwide headlines, the book relates the fantastic and bizarre tales which have characterized Alcatraz in the public imagination since the day it became a prison,

Bruce tells how the prison was planned and built, of its famous inmates including the "Birdman" and Al Capone, and of its history of riots, madness, bloodshed and mur-

TWO HIGHLY different Englishmen, both named Shaw, captured the imagina-tion of the world during the Twenties for directly opposite

One sought fame and acclaim with an evangelic zeal; the other obscurity and inner

peace away from the glare of the limelight.

They were, of course, George Bernard Shaw, socialist, playwright and England's most formidable man-of-let-ters since Shakespeare, and T. E. Lawrence (Shaw), the celebrated "Lawrence of Arabia" who became Air Force Pvt. Shaw to escape fame.

Strangely enough these two, G.B.S., then 66, and the 34-year-old T. E. Shaw (Lawrence) became fast friends.

This incredible relationship is recounted with painstaking care in "PRIVATE SHAW & PUBLIC SHAW" by Professor Stanley Weintraub (Braziller,



FRANK O'CONNOR

author O'Con-Irish nor defines the essence of the short story and presents provocative studies of Chekhov, Maupassant, Mansfield, Lawrence, Hemingway, Joyce, Turgenev, Cop-pard and others in "THE LONELY VOICE" (World, \$4).

The "Molecular Sponge Bath"

by Albert E. Holand Jr.

If you weigh 150 pounds, about 25 pounds is skin-far and away the largest organ of the body. And what an important organ it is! I protects against infection, aids in temperature control, acts as a blood reservoir, climinates wastes and, in addition, it is the primary organ of concern from a cosmetic viewpoint. The cells of the skin are among the most rapidly growing in the body. Their average life is five or six days. There is a constant shedding of worn-out cells for new ones so that the skin you are wearing today is not the same skin that you had last week.

Skin secrets

Cosmetologists know that if the skin is scraped-removing the lifeless outer cellsthe live cells underneath are accelerated in their growth and produce four or five times the usual number of cells. The savage in the jungle performs this skin scraping as a natural result of his environment, sleeping on rough ground, pushing through underbrush and so forth with his naked body. Civilized man, on the other hand protects his body with shoes and clothing, lives a sedentary life and avoids the contact of his skin with abrasive objects. This tends to diminish the growth of skin cells and may be one of the contributing factors for the general lowered vitality of the skin in civilized man as compared with less civilized peoples.

Primitive wisdom

Soap and, of course, detergents-are unknown to the primitive races of the world. Their cleanser is clay, which they use not only for cosmetic reasons, but also for medicinal purposes, for the healing of wounds, sores and festers. They place high values on rare earth deposits which they prize as remedies for many different ail-

Is there any scientific evidence to show that the "witch doctor" gave good advice when he "prescribed" a mud bath for his patient? Let us look a bit closer at this clay and we will understand what a wondrous substance the Creator has given us.

It takes a bit of prodding of the imagination to realize that the plastic-like patty of clay you hold in your hand is not a lump of inert material. Actually it is a conglomeration of millions upon millions of separate and distinct microscopic "balls" which are called molecules. Each molecule has a surface which may be covered by any foreign material that it contacts when it is in solu-This molecular attraction causes the smallest particles to cling to its surface and thus acts like a "molecular sponge," purify-ing those things which it contacts. This is the same principle which purifies mountain

Scientists call this force of attraction "ADsorption." They employ it to remove materials from liquids which no ordinary filter can touch. To illustrate, try removing ink from water with a filter. Now mix clay into the same inky water and see what hap-pens. The filter fails to remove the ink; the clay succeeds. It is the million of clay mole-cules with their "sponge" action that does

The adsorption process was employed to "bleach" the white gasoline we used to buy; it is used by breweries to clarify heer; dry cleaners use it to remove dirt from cleaning fluids; organic chemists use it in medical laboratories for the removal of materials they wish to analyze. But, apparently only the "ignorant savage" has the native wisdom to apply this well-known scientific principle to the welfare of his own body. He has "discovered" that clay is the body and hair cleanser supreme. Cleansing with chemicals is civilized man's way; adsorption by molecular sponge action is nature's way. Take a tip from "nature's children" and bathe with clay as they do and you may well be on the path to that "Fountain of Youth" we are all so arduously seeking!

Cellular fall-out

It is an academic question as to how many cells might be found in a single strand of hair, how many cells in a square inch of skin surface. Rest assured that the count would be astronomical.

Hard water compounds, facial and body tales and powders, lacquer used in hair-setting, lipstick dyes, hair tints—and we could go on and on—all tend to accumulate in this "cellular forest," clog the pores and

form an extraneous coating which interferes with normal cell respiration and inhibits proliferation. Detergents and harsh soaps proliferation. Detergents and haish soaps may cmulsify, dissolve and otherwise chemically loosen the debris so that it may be washed away. Chemically the skin is clean. But only a "molecular sponge bath" with rare earth clays can physically attract the microscopic "dust" away from these dense cell areas—a molecular cell cleanser made he nature to do the job! by nature to do the job!

Clay wonderland

In the main, clays used by primitives were of the bentonite variety. Brownish in were of the bentonte variety. Brownsh in color and cosmetically unaltractive to use, these clays became fashionable a few years back as "clay pack facials" and expensively packaged, they were sold as beauty treatments (we now know that they "only" cleansed the skin). However, these preparations were expensive and were messy to use. What was needed was an inexpensive white clay which could be used for cleansing the hair, face and entire body; one that would be compatible with modern hygienic standards, yet would possess the same "molecular sponge" action as clays used by the primitives.

Magnesium gel clay proved to be the answer. This amazing white clay absorbs 16 times its weight in water and forms a gel which is as attractive as cold cream. Prepared from the virgin product in your own home, it cost is nominal. One pound of the clay powder makes 16 pounds of the cleansing gel. Simply add one tablespoonful of magnesium gel clay to a cup of water and magnesium gel clay to a cup of water and mix and in a few minutes your 'molecular sponge bath' is ready. Apply to the hair first. Allow a few minutes until the 'pulling' effect is felt, then rinse thoroughly with running water. No soap, no expensive rinses, no shampoos are necessary! Notice the body, the manageability of the hair that results (there has been no chemical softening of the hair fibers).

Cleanse the hands and skin as you would with ordinary soap and if you want a facial put on a thin coating of the gel and let it dry. It is so easy and natural that you will wonder why someone didn't think of it before. And watch your friends' eye-brows rise when you tell them that the new look of your hair and skin is the result of taking a "clay bath and shampoo." Or, if you want to be a bit more subtle, call it your "molecular sponge bath."

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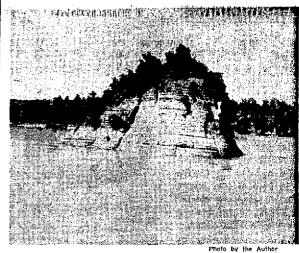
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Brooding escarpment dividing the Mississippi River is Tower Rock, once called "smallest national park."

'Smallest National Park'

(Continued from Page 20) men steaming their devious way downstream from St. Louis. Sometimes today, when the river is very low, it is possible to wade out to the island from the Missouri shore; but at normal stage, the river's currents are swift and turbulent here and boaters with

Except for a few trees and brush, the only living things atop Tower Rock are a few lizards. The area around it is desolate. On the Illinois side of the Mississippi is the historic river town of Grand Tower, named after the island.

small craft must be cautions.

THE ROCK was once called an Indian ceremonial site, and even today there is a rude cross chipped into its rock walls, evidently the work of some early missionary.

Old history books, delineat-

ing the drama of this region refer to Tower Rock as "our smallest national park." but today it is forgotten, by everyone but barge pilots who curse it as a navigational hazard as they push their heavily-laden scows past the brooding escarpment dividing the current of the river.

'Health Spa'

A new concept of a swimming pool as a "health spa" is being realized by Sunset Pools, one of the nation's large pool builders.

The "Sunset Spa" as introduced in Lorg Beach last

The "Sunset Spa" as introduced in Long Beach last week, features the world-famed Jacuzzi Brothers air-injector water massage unit built into every Sunset pool, according to Graham Shepherd, manager of the display at 3624 Long Beach Blvd. The unit forms millions of tiny bubbles and water turbulence that is the heart of all water therapy, long used in noted European health resorts, Shepherd said.

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This 19th Century telephone holds hidden treasure within.

By Phyllis Eileen Davis

NOBODY calls in or out on the 19th Century telephone that hangs on the wall of the 20th Century home at 6033 Faculty Ave., Lakewood, but the antiquated instrument still serves a practical purpose, It holds the family sil-

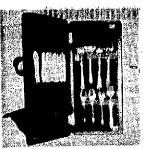
The first step in converting the phone was to salvage the

Connection to Treasure

tarnish-resistant holder and velvet from the discarded silver chest. Cardboard was cut to fit the sides, top, bottom, back and inside the door of the telephone cabinet. Each piece was covered with velvet and glued into place, providing a suitable lining.

Next the wooden holders for the forks and spoons were measured and cut in two lengths. In order to prevent the silver from falling forward, the pieces were mounted with flathead screws at a slight angle.

The knife holder was cut two inches narrower than the telephone door, shaped into a semi-circle with eight slots to hold the knives. Velvet was also glued to the exterior of the knife holder. When this was dry, the holder was mounted to the door. The finishing touch was to install



Family silverware is tucked neatly inside phone cabinet.

magnetic catches both at the top and the bottom of the

CONVERTING such a relic into a unique and useful wall decoration can be a satisfying accomplishment. The phone was found through an advertisement in a Sunday paper at a cost of \$10. Antique shops and second-hand stores are also a source.

When the curious visitor asks, "What do you have in that antique telephone?" the answer is a proud display of hidden treasure!



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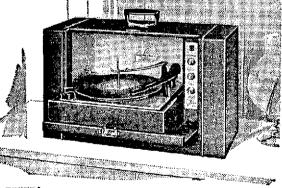
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Young Lovers

(Continued from Page 19) Although he portrays a naive teen-ager, Jim actually is 24, married and the father of a 2-year-old son.

"I think Del Daves gave me this part," says MacArthur, "for the reason that the boy has a peculiar maturity which they couldn't get by casting someone who was 17, the actual age in the slory. But it's a complete departure for me. I've done nothing like this in any of my six previous films. I have to be the personification of an innocent adolescent but with other adult, serious thoughts going on inside.*

Jim's talents, of course, are

Jim's talents, of course, are his own—but hasn't his distinguished mother been of some help?

Anyone who sees him make love to Mimsy Farmer in "Spencer's Mountain" will recognize that he is succeeding on his own.

Municipal Court Case

(Continued from Page 10) can era most of the cases were handled by an alcalde. Often the governor was the only Appellate Court in those times. When the Americans came, the alcalde system was supplemented by judges appointed by the military command. In some remote areas the law was administered by

miners or ranchers, sometimes, possibly, by a band of vigilantes. The cases were handled speedily though not always mercifully or justly. Today some cases seem prolonged. Sometimes the

Today some cases seem prolonged. Sometimes the hacklog seems great. Truth and justice will come foremost. The clerk's office works with you and the judges for you. You, the people, wrote the lines. We help you play them out.

So, Case No. 1 of the Long

So, Case No. 1 of the Long Beach Municipal Court has stretched into many thousands and has become a part of the lifeline of you, the people. Many persons and many machines now record your actions. The scrawls of my penmanship on that first case have aged 38 years. The scenes of the plays you write and act today are as up-todate as "right now."

These case records, such as the dockets, the register of actions, the minute books and the Indexes will be found to-day in the Municipal Court of the Long Beach Judicial District and may never be destroyed. The revenue disbursed each year exceeds the operational costs of the court, including the salaries paid to the judges and to the court personnel.

THE LAWS governing the disbursement of fees and fines are numerous and apply to special funds. Here I have a special word for traffic violators, the group which heads the list of cases in numbers.

When a person receives a traffic citation he erroneously and unfortunately assumes the arresting officer must "establish a quota." This is grossly erroneous thinking. This type of fine is paid to a Traffic Safety Fund and is used exclusively for official traffic control devices, the maintenance of equipment, supplies for traffic law enforcement, traffic accident prevention and for the improvement and construction of streets, bridges and culturers within the city.

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Perhaps there has been a message in the Municipal Court story. Remember, it is your court in your Judicial District and all departments of the courts and all the people of the departments are here to help you.

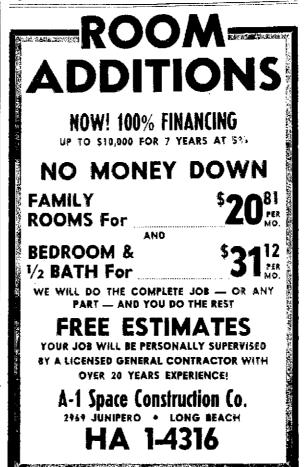
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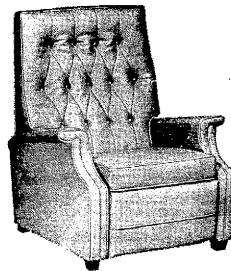
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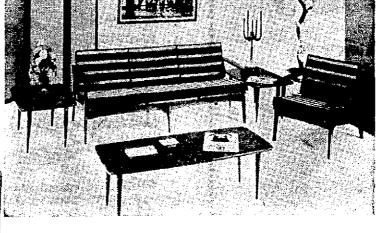
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Let's Stop Knocking Little League

(Continued from Page 22) of medical-tinged accusations against pre-teen baseball competition. Some have claimed it's a menace to the com-munity, others that it's a hin-derance to proper bone struc-

Such contentions are sheer poppycock, says the man who probably should be recognized the country's foremost medical authority on the subject. He is Dr. Creighton Hale, M.D., a physiologist who is employed by Little League. Inc., to conduct year-around investigations into the game's effect on the several million youngsters who spend their summer evenings on the dia-

AFTER LENGTHY research, Dr. Hale found that only one per cent of boys in a five-year study of nearly three-quarters of a million cases ever sustained fractures. aprains, concussions or dental mjuries. Most of the injuries were simple "strawberries" caused by sliding into basedamage that is repaired with a little iodine.

To the charges that boys not only get hurt physically, but they become injured emotionally by the overstress on winning, there is some eye-opening evidence of refuta-

In one check, 1,000 doctors answered a questionaire on the effects of Little League play on their own sons. Ninety-four per cent of the thousand medical men said they thought it was benefi-cial, Eighty-three per cent said they thought there were no abnormal psychological re-sponses in their own sons and 11 per cent said "sometimes."

THERE WAS A 90 to 10 ratio of replies saying that "playing to win" did not produce undesirable responses.

Then, there is the charge that the boys are too young such a tough game as baseball, that their bones are not sufficiently formed. The terms "Little League shoulder" and "Little League elbow" have sprung up.

"Such injuries are incredibly rare," says Dr. Hale. "More boys get them from throwing rocks at birds than from baseball. It makes as much sense to call them 'Little League elbow' as it does to

use the name Boy Scout fin-ger' for every knife cut suf-fered by a boy simply because some Boy Scouts cut their fingers.

There is a great misunderstanding about the susceptibility of youngsters to injury," explains Dr. Hale, "The fact is, the bone is hardest to fracture the day you're born and gets easier to fracture every day thereafter.

IF BOYS' BASEBALL is not harmful, is it then, perhaps valuable?

Td say it's one of the most important things to happen to our society in the past decade," says Charlie Brown, a Long Beach youth worker of many years experience. Brown has been teaching boys to play baseball since the early 1930s.

Brown conducts city-sponsored baseball clinics in Long Beach as well as private baseball schools throughout the Southern California region. He's been (utoring hoys in baseball since the depression when he organized possibly the first little league in Albuquerque.

Charlie convinced the city



Close play at home proves this Little Leaguer can slide in major style. Learning right way is aim of juniors.

council of Albuquerque to invest \$100 in bats and balls as an antidote to the soaring juvenile delinquency problem. Within two weeks Albuquerque had 80 teams and virtually no delinquency.

"You'll never convince me it wasn't baseball," claims Charlie, "and you'll never convince me that baseball basn't done a similar job down through the years. There's nothing better for a kid than belonging to a ream and learning to pull his share of the

BUT NOT EVEN Charlie will claim that all junior baseball programs are perfect— or even good. The seen some

bad ones, real bad. But the bad ones can be controlled by weeding out the bad coaches. baseball program has got to have a purpose and the purpose can't be simply to win games.

Little League, the pioneer of wide-scale organized boys baseball, is 25 years old and has nearly a million and a half youngsters playing in 24 countries. Though Little League, with headquarters at Williamsport, Pa., thoys 9 to 12) is only a small part of the overall junior baseball program, it's the one that takes the brunt of attacks. "It's like fighting a ghost," says Little League president Pere McGovern, a U.S. Rubber Co. execu-

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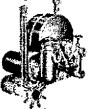
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(Continued from Page 27) tive who serves L. L. full time without pay.

McGOVERN believes he has all the answers to the criti-cisms—if only he could pin-

point their source.

His most often used answer at the moment is directed at all those who claim Little League is too dangerous for

young boys. The injury insur-

large-scale medical study shows that his chances of a ance rate, he points out, is just \$16.50 per year for an serious injury are about one in a thousand. entire team.

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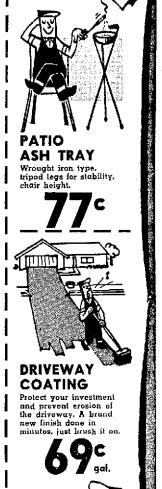
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(Continued from Page 6) ment the entire windows on both sides to make them firm and watertight.

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Study and research are required to understand and re-flect in design and color the creeds of the many denominations. Liturgical art is exacting. Therefore, the window designer must refer often to the Bible, biographies of saints, and books on ecclesiastical heraldry and symbol-

The Judson Studios, organized in 1897, moved into the present building when the University of Southern California School of Fine Arts and Architecture moved out of it. The Fine Arts School was founded by William Lees Judson, grandfather of Horace T. Judson. Three generations of the Judson family and

scores of artists and craftsmen have been engaged 66 years in creating stained glass windows for churches throughout the United States, Hawaii, Japan and Korea,

Windows produced by the Judson Studios may be seen in 20 or more churches in the Long Beach - Orange County area. The Prayer and Meditation Room in Washington, which shows Gen. Washington kneeling in prayer, and the Protestant Level of the Air Force Chapel in Colorado Springs, Colo., are outstanding products of the studios.



Horace T. Judson (above) is owner of studios devoted making stained glass windows.



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This is a question asked many times by readers of this column.

There are several firms which rent cars, I went to a worldwide leader, Herlz Rent a Car, for the answers.

"It's simple," answered J. Howard Burns, a zone manager for the company. "You need to be over 21, have a valid driver's license, and proper identification."

Is it expensive to rent a

"Not at all," says Burns, "Rates depend on make and model of vehicle. For example, our rates for a Chevro-

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Compact cars cost less and luxury models cost more."

IF YOU WANT a car for a weekend, you can get one from Heriz from 5 p.m. Fri-

let standard size sedan are \$10 a day and 10 cents a mile.

Weekend, you can get one from Hertz from 5 p.m. Friday to 9 a.m. Monday for only \$15, plus 10 cents a mile.

Here's an idea: Families

Here's an idea: Families and groups who have time to drive a rental car to their vacation spot may find that the overall cost may offer considerable savings. As many as six persons may share the cost of renting a sedan, and up to nine may ride in a station wagon.

Hertz provides free delivery and pickup to home, office or hotel. You may also utilize the "rent it here, leave it there" service by renting a car in one city and drop it off anywhere else in the United States, at another Hertz station. This service, Burns points out, is free, Furthermore, under the firm's "3-R" plan, you can make reservations for your plane ticket, rental car and hotel/motel accommodations with a single phone call.

(Hertz' size becomes important at this point. The firm has a wide variety of makes, models and sizes of vehicles at each of its 1,500 locations in 950 American cities.)

DO YOU PAY cash or "charge it"?

Burns says this is up to the customer. Nearly a million molorists hold Hertz Automatic Charge Cards. In addition, there is a new revolving credit plan by which any motorist may "drive now and pay later." Under this plan, anyone who can qualify for a retail store revolving credit account can copy as much as \$200 in open car-rental credit from Hertz, paying a monthly charge of \$10 which includes a small carrying charge.

It might be well to know, too, that there are 42 Hertz locations in the Greater Los Angeles area, including two in Long Beach (downtown and at the airport) and nine in Orange County.

IF YOU PLAN to motor up the Redwood Highway (Hwy. 199)—one of northern California's most scenic routes—you'lt be glad to know that driving time between Crescent City and Grants Pass, Ore., was reduced and made safer at the same time only yesterday with the dedication of the new \$7\(\frac{1}{2}\) million Randolph Collier Tunnel.

The 1,835-foot bore through Oregon Mountains in the Siskyou Range eliminates 128 curves and hairpin switch-backs and a steep 950-foot grade. The tunnel is a key link in the new Winnemuccato-the-Sea Highway, a 495-mile direct route from north-central Nevada to the Pacific.

It is interesting to note that this segment of the new highway ball the tunnel re-



Shades of Cleopatra!

IVI-ANNE FREJDH, Scandinavian Airlines System hostess, puts to effective use an offensive weapon used with marked success by Cleopatra to win the hearts of Caesar and Mark Antony. She lines her eyes with a brass applicator from a "Kohl Jar" which has been used by glamour girls of the Nile for 5,000 years. The cosmetic is made of finely powdered antimony in alturing shades of blue, or the smoke black of burnt almond shells for a seductive black effect.

Part of an exotic collection assembled from cities of the Middle East, the cosmetic aids, handicrafts, jewelry, silks and other products are available for showings at women's clubs meetings of 250 or more members. Clubs eligible for the program, "Middle East Arts & Crafts Kit." should write SAS, 8929 Wilshire Bivd., Beverly Hills.

places a winding two-lane road which, in turn, dates back to a redweod-plank pack trail over which supplies were toted to southern Oregon mines in the 1850s.

JET SERVICE has superseded piston flights on all Mexicana Airlines' hops between Los Angeles International Airport and Mexico City, In making the announcement, Juan Matule, the airline's regional sales manager in Los Angeles, said pislon flights will continue to the Mexican capital from Mexicali, Baja California.

Two Mexicana flights leave daily for Mexico City from Los Angeles. One is nonstop (3 hours and 10 minutes), the other a new service via Mazatlan and Guadalajara (5 hours and 25 minutes).





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have a large chest to hang your clothes in. It has a key and a lock that any competent Boy Scout could open with a Scout knife. Irish hotels seldom bother to give you a room key. They don't lock doors.

Things you'd most likely lose would be what you leave in an unlocked cur on the street. An inexpensive camera to you usually has a great deal more value in foreign currency and style of living. Don't make it tempting.

"We understand that it is

wise to carry a letter of introduction from the Chief of Police in our town . . ."

NOT NEEDED except in some special countries that require it for visas. Nicaragua is one. Europeans are too sophisticated to be impressed. And in countries where people might be impressed, they usually can't read. Not English, anyway.

"We thought prices were terribly high in Paris . . ."

1 DID TOO. This is one of the world's high-priced towns. France is a high-priced country, even for the French.

Austria, Portugal and Spain are the bargain countries. Cool, northern Spain right now is running me \$18 a day for two people and a child—for everything but car rental. That's food, hotels, tips, drinks, cigarettes, barber, hairdressers, drugstores, magazines, books, baby-sitters. I mean living well. You could

cut corners on this and drop it to \$15, I'm sure.

Car rentals are the big cost. You can get a package deal—(Hertz in Madrid)—that gives you a month for \$315 with 1,800 miles free. (Otherwise cost is \$7.50 a day and about 9 cents a mile.)

"Where do you go for Mexican food in Mexico City please?"

HOSTERIA del Santo Domingo in the very oldest part of Mexico City, near the Church of Santo Domingo and the homes of the Captains who came with Cortez.

(There's a little purse snatching in this district. Hang onto yours.)

In the stylish part of town near the Hotel Presidente, the Fonda del Refugio has excellent food from all parts of Mexico, High prices for Mexi-

co but low for your exchange.

For lunch, the terrace on the roof at the Hotel Mu-

"We would like to go to a nice beach town in Mexico and possibly buy property."

ALL MY FRIENDS are high on Puerto Vallarta on the West Coast—reachable only by air from Guadalajara, Mazatlan and Los Angeles at little further north is a nice beach town.

However, Mexican law is lough on foreigners owning property. If you huy within 15 miles of the sea coast, your property reverts to the State when you die. Any buying in Mexico should be checked with a Mexico City lawyer.

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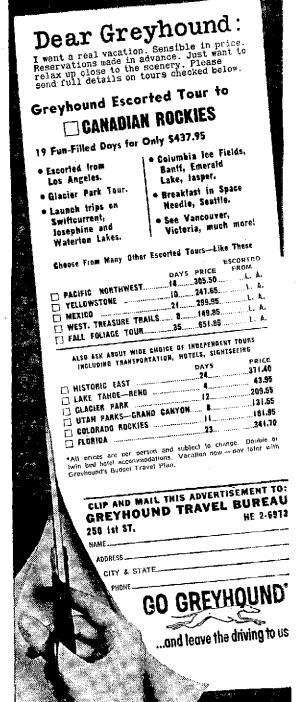
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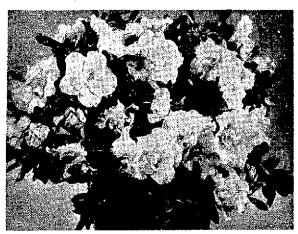
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Azaleas: Landscape Beauties



Azəleas fill many needs in the landscape. Potted and the pots set in the ground they provide quick color.

GARDEN CHATS WITH GORDON **LAWN FEEDING** GORDON says . . .

The pangs of hunger in lawns are shown by the color and texture of the foliage, which turns dull or pale green. Frequently proper care in feeding has not been continued through the winter and essential food elements have been locked from the soil. Alkali can also accumulate which locks up plant food.

Dichondra begins to bloom in March and April, producing matured seed in July. During this period the turf requires special attention and should be fed with **Bandini** Plush, beginning in January and continuing every three months through the year to maintain top condition. It is essential that a feeding be given at this time to give the lawn some extra vitality during the hot weather ahead.

Grass lawns should receive the same treatment. This pro-gram builds strong, thick turf and aids materially in the control of weeds.

We have experienced per-sonnel to advise you on your lawn problems at the GAR-DEN SHOP NURSERY at 5431 E. Spring St. (at Beliflower Blvd.), Long Beach; phone HA 5-1362.

By Joe Littlefield

AZALEAS enhance any landscaping with their showy flowers. They may be used in several different ways.

Outdoor planters that are part of a wall and face north or east are good for growing azaleas.

Some azaleas tolerate sun or shade, or some of both. They must be in more shade than sun in hot, dry areas. Shade loving azaleas stand nearly a half day of sun or shade.

Used individually as potted plants, these shrubs add color to a patio, porch or lath house and may be grown in pots buried in the ground to provide needed temporary

ONE OF the past owners of a nationally known soap company had his gardener set potted blooming azaleas into the ground under an elm tree to create the most colorful area of his whole garden estate. If you have an elm tree, you'll understand why the pots were sunk into the ground. If you don't know, you'll soon learn when you notice your plants, any kind, planted under this type of tree, become smothered by the greedy, fast growing elm tree roots.

Proper watering is one of the least understood, but most successful garden tricks with potted azaleas. Fill the

pot with water three or four times to complete a watering. This method of watering should be done from spring into fall season. Other potted or tubbed plants, too, should be watered same way.

The roots get a thorough soaking to their very tip ends. The planting medium gets a thorough rinsing. Every third or fourth time you water the pois that are not in the ground, skip hose watering and plunge the plant pot into a bucket or tub of water to several inches above the pot top. When bubbling of the water stops, the soil or peat has absorbed all the water it can hold. Take the pots out and excess water drains off.

NOW'S A GOOD time, if a plant needs it, to fertilize, then water well again. Azaleas and most other shade loving plants need acid type food,

Finish drastic pruning of azaleas, now. Cut wherever you think it helps to shape the bush, Don't worry about where to cut branches. New growth will pop out just below where you prune.





Absentee's Plant Aid

MANY HOMEMAKERS who in the past have relied on a neighbor to care for their house plants during vacation trips are now solving this problem the modern way—with Saran Wrap. Just water the plant thoroughly, then overwrap pot in a large sheet of saran, smoothing it to the sides and cinching excess wrap loosely around the base of the plant. Do not close off the soil surface completely since plant roots need some air. Place the wrapped pot in a semi-shaded and cool spot; soil moisture will remain at an optimum level for several weeks.

Similarly, if you have several small plants and do not wish to wrap them individually, they may be placed after watering in a cardboard box without lid and a sheel of saran simply stretched across the open top to simulate a "greenhouse." Choose a box deep enough that wrap will not touch the foliage, and place in a well lighted but not sunny area.



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West Highland White Terriers are among specialties at Santa Barbara. This pup owned by Mrs. Florence Sherman.

Dog Shows Hold Stage

By Eleanor Avery Price

SOUTH BAY Kennel Club has a match today at 224th Street and Normandy Avenue, Torrance, A match is a proving ground for young dogs. Next Saturday, Ventura Dog Fanciers show and trial will be held at Houser Field, Oxnord, and Santa Barbara Kennel Club will stage its classic July 28 at Santa Barbara polo grounds,

At the Santa Barbara event these clubs hold specialties: German Shorthaired Pointer Club of Southern California, California English Setter Club, Afghan Hound Club of California, Southern California Beagle Club, American Whippet Club, Standard Schnauzer Club of America, Pembroke Welsh Corgi Club of America, West Highland White Terrier Club of California, and United States Kerry Blue Terrier Club. Beatrice Godsol of Dixon will judge best in show.

West Highland White Terciers descended from old-type Cairns and were perpetuated by a few families, notably the Malcolm family of Poltalloch,

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Scotland, Earlier practice was to destroy the white pupples of the Cairns and save the which became the Scottish Terrier breed.

SUMMER is outdoor time for all, including most pets. Keep animals away from areas that are sprayed or dusted with chemicals. Also keep them off fertilized areas. It is believed that many dogs get fertilizer on their feet, scratch, and start a form of skin ailment that does not respond to any treatment until they are removed to another area.

Even though you use no insecticides and fertilizer, your dog can get into a heap of trouble just by chewing up your plants and outdoor furniture. There are commercial dog repellents that make the dog sneeze so he'll usually avoid anything so sprayed. Or you can dilute nicotine sulphate one teaspoonful to a quart of water and spray about the plants. Trouble is, some of these "treatments" will also keep you out of your own garden. You might try buttering objects with musterole or a thin solution of alum and water. Musterole may stain, but you won't need much! Be sure the dog has plenty of drinking water, for these "cures" will make him thirsty.

Obedience training is the best solution. And giving the dog more attention so he won't be bored and lonely will help.

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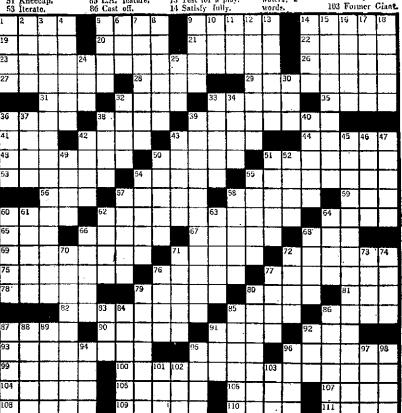
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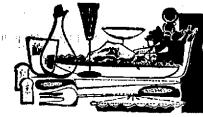


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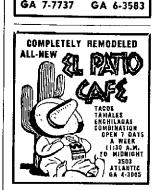


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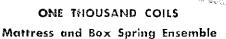
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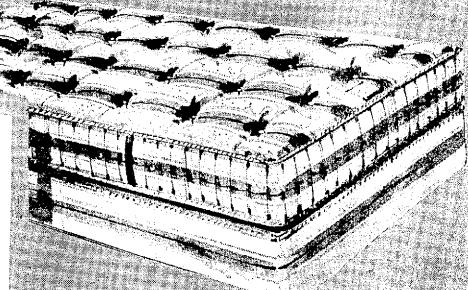
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Q. Arthur Miller, the playwright who was once married to Marilyn Monroe—is it true that he has renounced playwriting?—Jean Marshall, Wallingford, Conn.



A. No, he has finished a play, After the Fall, which Elia Kazan will direct.

Q. Who said: "The Anglo-Saxon conscience does not prevent the Anglo-Saxon from sinning; it merely prevents him from enjoying his sin"?—Harold Winniker, Milwaukee, Wis.

 A. Salvador de Madariaga, Spanish diplomat and writer.

Q. Can you tell me if actress Dorothy Malone ever put her husband Jacques Bergerac on a weekly allowance so that he was discouraged from finding work?—Paul Rondo, Redlands, Calif. A. Apparently there was no discouragement of working, whatever the financial arrangement may have been. "I begged him," Miss Malone testified at her recent divorce hearing, "to look for other than executive-type positions." Whereupon he was said to have raged, seized his wife by the throat, later "ended up twisting my ears."

Q. How old is Henry R. Luce, founder of Time and Life magazines?—J. Scott, Rye, N. Y.
A. Luce is 65.

Q. Is Walt Disney designing the New York World's Fair?—L. T., Staten Island, N. Y.

A. Only some of the industrial exhibits.

Q. Did the late Pope's doctors ever tell him he was suffering from cancer?— Ianet Elkins, St. Paul, Minn.

A. No. "We tried piously to deceive him," says Prof. Antonio Gasharrini.

Q. Who was the Duchess of Argyll's father?—L. Swanson, Sioux City, lowa.

A. George Hay Whigham, before his death at 82 in 1961 president of British Celanese.

Q. Can you tell me how much Audrey Hepburn and Rex Harrison are receiving for their work in the film version of My Fair Lady?—Ann Pollock, Newark, N. J.



A. Miss Hepburn is receiving \$1,000,000, Harrison \$250,000.

Q. Do the seven original astronauts have personal life insurance over and above their GI insurance?—T. R., Houston, Texas.

A. Yes, each in the amount of \$100,000.

Q. There is a strong rumor that President Kennedy recently appointed as chairman of the Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, to replace Dr. James R. Killian, an attorney named Clark Clifford only because Clifford helped Kennedy in writing his book, Profiles in Courage. Is this true?—H. P. O., Washington, D. C.



A. Clifford helped in the preparation of Profiles in Courage, which was written by Kennedy and is soon to be telecast, but the Intelligence appointment, frowned upon in many quarters, was no payoff. Obviously, the President feels Clifford is qualified for the position, an opinion which several other knowledgeable men do not share.

Q. Bob Six, president of Continental Airlines — was he ever president of Chas. Pfizer & Co., the pharmaceutical house? — J. Hansen, New York, N. Y.

A. No, he was once married to a divorcee, Mrs. Henrietta Erhart Ruggles, daughter of the late William H. Erhart, once chairman of Chas. Pfizer & Co. They were divorced in 1952. Mr. Six subsequently married Ethel Merman, but is now married to actress Audrey Meadows.

Q. Doris Day recently finished a movie with James Garner called Move Over, Darling. Isn't this a remake?—Anna Morrison, Springfield, Ohio.

A. More than 20 years ago it was made with Cary Grant and Irene Dunne and entitled My Favorite Wife. It's the story of a man who, thinking his wife dead, remarries, only to have his first wife turn up on his second honeymoon.

Q. Would you please identify The Wolfenden Report. — C. L. Prentiss, Princeton, N. J.

A. It is the official report of the Committee on Homosexual Offenses and Prostitution presented several years ago to the British Parliament. It was prepared by a committee, headed by Sir John Wolfenden, of outstanding Englishmen drawn from the ranks of British lawyers, doctors, clergymen and sociologists. The report was recently published in this country.

Q. Can you tell what Judy Garlands husband, Sid Luft, does for a living?— Gordon Howard, Las Vegas, Nev.



A. Luft recently declared at a support hearing brought by his former wife, Lyan Bari, that he was without a job. He told the California Superior Court Commission that he had not bought a new suit in three years and that he obtains no money from Miss Garland other than their rent of \$500 a month.

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don't be a do-it-yourself doctor

by HERBERT L. HERSCHENSOHN, M.D.

he recklessness with which many persons take potent drugs not prescribed for them is difficult to understand. Is it possible that they neither know nor care that drugs can be dangerous if not taken with the proper precautions? The sulfa drugs, when first introduced, required enormous amounts of water to prevent complications. Ann, a secretary, didn't know this, but she was aware of a painfully infected hangnail. A clerk in her office had had an infected finger for

which her doctor prescribed sulfa drugs, and gave Ann the leftover tablets.

A few days later the infection around the fingernail subsided. Then suddenly,
Ann felt a stabbing pain in her back. Within seconds she was writhing on the
floor crying for relief.

At the hospital, it was discovered that sulfa crystals had formed in her kidneys, because she had taken the tablets without either copious amounts of water or baking soda, another precaution. As the crystals tried to pass through the delicate tissues they cut like tiny splinters of glass.

Another danger of self-administration occurs when taking drugs which are harmless for a while but to which the body eventually becomes sensitized. Penicillin is an outstanding example.

A society matron flew into a rage when her doctor refused to give her a shot of penicillin for a head cold. He explained that the injections were useless and, more important, might cause her to become so sensitive to this antibiotic that it could cause her harm if administered at a later time, when she really needed it.

A year later the doctor was called to her home and found her seriously ill with a lung infection. This time he needed no urging to use penicillin. Within half an hour after the injection, the woman felt as if thousands of pins were pricking her skin. She clutched her throat, gasped for breath and blacked out.

It took 10 days of hospital treatment to remedy the effects of the shot. She later admitted to the doctor that when he had refused to give her the shots for her head cold she found a nurse who had accumulated a supply of partially used vials of the antibiotic from various cases she had attended. This nurse was more than willing to give the wealthy matron all the shots she wanted.

Today, penicillin is available as tablets. This makes it even more likely to be used indiscriminately. These tablets must not be taken unless a doctor believes they are indicated and prescribes the dose required.

Antihiotics can have many strange effects if not taken properly. In a West Coast industrial plant a mysterious epidemic of itching appeared. At first it was thought to be caused by some substance being handled by the workers. But the cause was an assembly-line worker named Joe. Joe had a part-time job as a stockroom boy in a drugstore. He had access to many drugs, among them an antibiotic, aureomycin.

When any of his co-workers complained of anything, a cold, a wheeze, a pain in the back, Joe was ready with his bottle of capsules. He not only distributed them freely but recommended three times the dose prescribed by physicians for scriously ill patients. The intense, intractable itching followed.

Sometimes a drug will relieve a symptom for a while, but its continued use can cause the identical symptom. Unless this is known, a pernicious cycle occurs in which a person takes more of the drug, hoping for relief, at the same time aggravating the symptom he is trying to get rid of.

Alcohol can transform commonly used medicines into potions of crime and death. A Hollywood brawl occurred because a producer did not know about this and decided to doctor one of his party guests, a young actor who had an attack of chest pain. The producer, who had coronary heart disease for which he had been taking nitroglycerin tablets, gave one to his guest.

Earlier that evening the actor had imbibed quite freely. He was known for his mild nature and, although he drank considerably, the more he drank the gentler he usually became. However, after he had taken the nitroglycerin tablet, he suddenly attacked the producer, pinned him to the floor and tried to knock his teeth out.

The actor was one of those persons in whom nitroglycerin and alcohol do not mix, but cause one of the most violent forms of intoxication known. It can result in temporary insanity and crimes of a most brutal type.

dangerous combination

Alcohol and phenobarbital are another dangerous combination which is a frequent cause of death during sleep. If an autopsy is not performed police records may attribute the death either to possible suicide or heart attack.

A top executive of a large corporation and his wife had been to a party where they had a number of cocktails. When they got home the husband was so clated he felt he needed something to help him fall asleep. He resorted to a supply of phenobarbital tablets which he had often taken for insomnia. During the night

No doctor would have permitted him to take the sedative after drinking. Liquor itself is a sedative, even though it excites at first. Its sedative action may be so delayed, however, that it happens to coincide with the sedating action of the phenobarbital. The total sedation may be deep enough to cause paralysis of the respiratory center in the brain and cause death.

Furthermore, a person who is under the influence of alcohol may not realize how much medicine he is taking and could easily take an excessive dose, or repeated doses, which can be fatal.

Drug addiction can often be traced to a "do it-yourself doctor." The present furor in California about a widely used narcotic, Percodan, is based on the fact that this drug has been so easily obtainable and used without medical supervision.

Open your medicine cabinet and look at the collection of drugs staring back at you. What do you really know about the remedies you have collected?

Doctors of medicine devote their lives and countless hours studying the effects of drugs. They know the dangers as well as the virtues of the ingredients in the prescriptions they write and know what precautions to take.

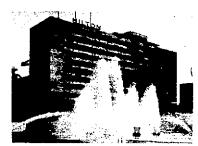
In addition to the warnings issued by the manufacturers of the drugs and articles in medical journals, the Food and Drug Administration notifies each doctor by mail of special drug warnings of which the general public could not possibly be aware. A recent example of such a warning concerns the use of eye ointments containing cortisone-type ingredients.

If a person has eye trouble and decides to use such an ointment without consulting his doctor, it is possible for the cornea, if it is a thin one, to perforate or for the pressure within the eyeball to become dangerously high. In either case, blindness may result.

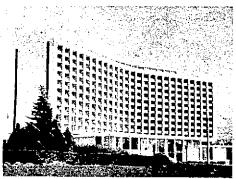
If you are healthy, you do not need medicine. If you are not healthy and are taking unprescribed medicines day after day, then you need a diagnosis. And for a diagnosis, consult a bona fide physician.

HE'S AMERICANIZING THE WORLD

by LLOYD SHEARER



ROTTERDAM.HILTON



ATHENS HILTON



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ast month when Conrad Hilton opened three more of his hotels—in Tokyo, Hong Kong and New York—as part of the greatest spree of hotel-launching the world has ever known, I was working in London. One night I dined with an official from the American Embassy, and the conversation vecred to the subject of the American image in Europe. At the time, Connie Hilton had recently opened his 30-story hotel in London amid much criticism—the hotel overlooks Buckingham Palace, to the annoyance of some Englishmen who consider it an intrusion on the royal family's privacy.

"Do you know," the man from the State Department asked, "who would have made the perfect American representative abroad?"

I shook my head.

"Gary Cooper," he declared. "There was the American—shy, sincere, unsophisticated, a man of action, a man of the frontier, an American diamond in the rough."

None of this happened to be true of Gary Cooper. Sophisticated and debonair, educated in England, a painter by predilection and an actor by accident, Coop cultivated fast cars, impressionist paintings, modern architecture, the society of the yachting, international crowd, the acquisition of money and all the creature comforts it could buy. He was American, but just about as typical as Hollywood.

I told none of this, however, to the man from our State Department.

THE AMERICAN IMAGE

Instead, I volunteered the opinion that a more typical American now traveling the world, projecting a more realistic image of this nation, was the inn-keeper, Conrad Nicholson Hilton.

At 75, Connie Hilton is probably the last of his

Here is a man born in San Antonio, N. M., in 1887, when New Mexico was a territory, not a state; a product of the raw frontier whose formal education was haphazard and catch as catch can; a man of mixed stock, whose father was Norwegian Protestant and whose mother was German Catholic; a man who started his amazing rise with little more than guts, enterprise and an endless dream; a man whose career makes Horatio Alger look like a bum; a man who helped his family run a boarding house; a man who today runs a fabulous world-wide empire of some 60-odd hotels; a devout man of practiced faith and daily prayer; a tycoon whose handshake alone will confirm a multimillion dollar deal; a tall, simple, warm, smiling, friendly, uncultured, dynamic, highly charged American, his energy overflowing; a transplanted son of the hot desert endowed with all the virtues and faults, the strengths and weaknesses, of a man raised on the now-dead frontier of the West; a man as typically American as New Mexico, Texas, California, Chicago and New York; a man halfdrowned in financial deals of enormous complexity and yet somehow still anointed with the chrism of innocence, wonder and the enjoyment of life.

After I finished describing Hilton, the officer from our London embassy grinned cynically. "This guy," he said flatly, "was once married to Zsa Zsa Gabor. Who could be married to Zsa Zsa Gabor and still remain innocent and typically American?"

I agreed that was a good question. "But surely," I countered, "you'll concede that any man who marries an actress is either neurotic or naïve. Conrad Hilton is not neurotic. But when it comes to women, he's incredibly naïve, which I submit is typical of Americans—especially businessmen.

"So far this year," I continued, "Hilton has opened up hotels in Teheran, London, Athens, Rotterdam, Rome, Montreal, Portland, Tokyo, Hong Kong and New York. I've been with him on several of these junkers, and some of the girls he's invited to go along for scenic purposes—well, you wouldn't believe it.

"On one recent flight he had a Hollywood actress who's long been recognized as a male collector. On another there was a society columnist with an I.Q. of 12. On a third we had a lady of the press who gushes like a severed artery and is referred to by her colleagues as 'the drone.'

HOTELS, NOT WOMEN

"To all of them," I explained, "Hilton was courteous, gallant and respectful. He simply has no talent for judging women. The great love of his life is work. It broke up his first marriage, and it ruined his second, partially because he could not teach Zsa Zsa, the Hungarian charmer, any of the basic principles of bookkeeping or budget balancing. Hilton's greatest pleasure is drawn not from women, but from hotels. These constitute the passion of his life."

There are Hilton Hotels today in the U.S., Canada, Europe, Mexico, Asia, Australia and the West Indies. Next year and in 1965 others will sprout in Addis Ababa, Dublin, Manila, Caracas, Washington, D.C., Paris, Nicosia and St. Paul.



Conrad Hilton poses with second wife Zsa Zsa Gabor at the time of her night-club appearance in Las Vegas.

"Before I die," Hilton says, "I'd like to see at least one of our hotels in every leading city of the world."

When you ask him why, when you point out, as the London Observer recently did, that perhaps "Hilton Hotels are intended primarily to serve as airconditioned havens for rich Americans alarmed by the hazards of foreign travel," when you accuse him of trying to Americanize the world, Hilton replies goodnaturedly with: "What's wrong with that? What's wrong with bringing air conditioning to London and ice water to Athens and television to Hong Kong?

"What's wrong with introducing American hotel know-how throughout the world? We don't build hotels overseas. We get local men to put them up according to our plans. They use native labor, native architects, native motifs, native materials. They maintain the character of their own country. All we do is lease the hotels and run them. We take one-third of the profits, the owners two-thirds.

"Whenever a Hilton Hotel has opened overseas, it has been followed by an increase in trade and tourism.

"I don't want to sound like a missionary," Hilton protests, "but what's wrong with showing the world the fruits of American freedom? I honestly believe, I really do, that Hilton International is contributing something to the cause of world peace. We're making jobs for people, we're promoting travel, local construction, a better understanding among people.

"You say the whole world is beginning to look alike, that there's not too much difference between the London Hilton and the Beverly Hilton. I ask you—what's the difference between a bowling alley in Los Angeles and a bowling alley in Paris? The world is shrinking and communications are expanding. That brings all of us closer together. The standard of living is beginning to level out. The closer people are, the more they begin to act and think a little like Americans, what's wrong with that? I say, 'That's great.'"

HE LIVES BIG

A church-going Catholic, Conrad Hilton at 75 permits neither his work nor religion to cramp his joie de vivre. No egghead, a member of the American Legion, a one-time wearer of Stetson hats and high-heeled boots, a man seemingly obsessed by bigness, perhaps as a compensatory mechanism for his small-town background, a man whose modus vivendi is constructed on a trinity of work, prayer and the big dream, he lives the nonintellectual, soul-satisfying big deal life in a 60-room mansion, Casa Encantada, located on a Bel-Air hilltop in Los Angeles. He employs 15 domestics to care for the 9-acre estate, which boasts a swimming pool, a private elevator, 5 kitchens, laundry facilities for 25 families, service quarters for 12, with individual marbled baths.

Originally built at a cost of \$2,500,000 for Mrs. Hilda Boldt Weber, widow of millionaire George Boldt of the Owens-Illinois Glass Co., the estate, completely furnished, was bought by Hilton in 1950 for \$250,000. It is the type of tremendous, sprawling home which cries out for recognition and immediate owner identification, the kind of home Freud could write a tract and O'Hara a novel on, the type of home equated with the mentality of an Andrew Carnegie, a]. P. Morgan, a John D. Rockefeller and the other fin de stècle millionaires.

Here in his fabulous Casa Encantada, Spanishspeaking Conrad Hilton entertains on a goodly scale for his friends, his children, his grandchildren, liking best to rumba and waltz into the early hours of the morning with young, bright, attractive women.

He has three sons by his first marriage (1925-1934), which ended in divorce. Nicky, his oldest, 37, and now the father of 2 boys, was the first husband of Elizabeth Taylor and is currently in charge of 8 Hilton airport motels. Hilton's second son, Barron, 36, is the father of 8 offspring and is a vice-president of Hilton Hotels. The third Hilton son, Eric, is father of three and the resident manager of the Shamrock Hilton in Houston.

With 13 grandchildren to his credit and more to come, with 33 domestic hotels, 18 foreign ones, another 13 under construction and 8 under contract, Conrad Hilton is now convinced that come what may, his name will endure.

In fact, he is quick to admit that for a small-town boy from Socorro County, New Mexico, he hasn't done badly. If anyone is to Americanize the world, Conrad Hilton is the man—and he's glad of it.

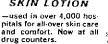
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Sloppy teenagers

Is their untidiness a passing phase or a serious character defect? Here's what experts—and youngsters—say

by Rosalind Massow



Now a model of neatness, America's Junior Miss for 1963, Diane Sawyer, 17, admits she, too, was sloppy at 14.

■ "Nag, nag, nag—that's all my mother ever does," complains a girl of 15. "Pick up this, hang up that. What difference does it make to her if my room is a mess? I know where everything is!"

Ask an average American mother about her teenage daughter and she'll almost surely complain that her daughter is the sloppiest on earth.

A Wisconsin mother said she couldn't understand why her daughter was always running out of stockings until one day she discovered 16 pairs of dirty hose thrown in the back of a closet.

Parents complain that nothing seems to have value for adolescents. Expensive bicycles are left in the street, library books are buried under the bed, phonograph records are scattered everywhere, brand new dresses are heaped on chairs or even left on the floor.

As you read this, bitter battles are raging in millions of homes throughout the U.S., between parents and their untidy youngsters.

In or out of the home youngsters are consistent in their slovenly ways. School officials, recognizing the carelessness of the age, set up rigid standards of dress, banning dungarees and dirty sneakers.

Aggravation and frustration is the general tone of parent-child relationships. One mother is so fed up with her daughter's disregard of order that she does not bother cleaning up her room anymore.

Does her daughter care about it? Not a bit.

"I don't have time to put my clothes away," she said, "and anyway, nobody but me goes poking around my closet and bureau drawers, so who cares?"

NEED TO BE TAUGHT

It's mother who cares. Apart from damage to her self-esteem as a good housewife, she's afraid she's not teaching her children to be orderly, neat and responsible. And on the practical side, it's she who gets stuck with picking up what's strewn around.

No amount of yelling, nagging or even punishment seems to cure the teenage sloppy syndrome. But experts see nothing to get excited about. It's part of growing up, they say.

Teenagers who leave their rooms in disorder are usually revolting against adult control, says Dr. Mollie Schildkrout, Long Island child psychiatrist.

This 16-year-old rummaging through her drawer is perfectly at home in her cluttered room. Her idea of paradise is leaving clothes where they fall.



"Negative attitudes towards order are really an assertion of the child's independence," Dr. Schild-krout points out. "It's natural, normal and even necessary, to a moderate degree, for early adolescents to be messy, and parents should expect this behavior. The phase is temporary and should pass, providing parents have laid a healthy groundwork."

Although sloppiness is viewed as subconscious hostility towards parents, it also reflects the informality of our times. College boys today have made a practice of wearing shirts that aren't ironed and pants that aren't pressed. They prefer these garments just as they come out of the washing machine.

Girls, by exaggerating the new comfortable styles now in fashion, are fiercely asserting their individuality. The current view is that it's chic not to be chic.

Mrs. Helen Southard, consulting psychologist for the National YWCA, says that today's teenagers have a culture of their own, which adults should respect.

"One generation has no right to impose needless strictures on another generation. If teens want to wear dirty sneakers and dungarees, let them, as long as they are not acting against the rights of others.

"Parents should not nag youngsters about messy rooms, but should set certain limits on the clutter. If mother can't abide old apple cores or cookies crumbled on her youngster's desk, she should concentrate on that particular problem," says Mrs. Southard.

STRATEGY FOR MOM

"Decide what's important to you and how much you're going to fight," she concludes. "If you argue about clothes on chairs, dirty socks in drawers and all other sloppy habits, you'll be fighting constantly."

Scattered interests is also named as a major reason for teenage untidiness. Grace Hechinger, co-author of

the new book, Teen-Age Tyranny, says varied activities are "natural and desirable. Teens do homework, watch TV and eat a sandwich at the same time. Adults should not be grim in disciplining them, but should help them concentrate on one thing at a time."

What does the adolescent girl herself feel?

"Much ado about nothing," says Diane Sawyer, 17, winner of the 1963 title of America's Junior Miss. An "A" student, just graduated from a Louisville, Ky., high school, third in her class, Diane says: "Every generation has its planned untidiness. Hair has to fall over your eyes in a certain way; your shirt has to be worn out of your skirt. It's all contrived carelessness, and not serious. Kids should be taught, however, to respect their own and other people's property."

All the experts agree that while parents should grin and bear it, they should also keep up the pressure, be patient and hope for the best.



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SUMMER SCHOOLS. Approximately 4,000,000 American youngsters, 1 out of every 12 grade and secondary school students, are currently attending summer classes. At least half are enrolled in various enrichment or advanced-study programs. Many educators are in favor of abandoning long summer vacations, pointing out that the system of 90-day school vacations originated years ago when children were required to work on farms and didn't need as much education as they do today.

WHY MARRIED WOMEN WORK. The two major reasons why 42% of all wives with children between the ages of 16 and 18 are working or seeking jobs are these: (1) The high cost of raising children, which makes at least two paychecks in one family a necessity; (2) boredom with housework.

RUSSIA VS. U.S. Soviet Russia's over-all economic standard of living is just about what ours was in 1920. The one disturbing comparison, however, is the alarming difference between the Soviet education of scientists and ours. The Russians are turning out twice as many engineers and scientists as we are. They hand-pick their most brilliant students, see to it that they get a complete education. Since a nation's economy in this day and age is primarily dependent upon its technological excellence, the nation with the best scientists and engineers will come up with the most productive economy.

CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS.

Presidential campaigns cost a fortune. To the relatively few big contributors, promises are frequently made and obligations kept. To prevent this, both the Republican and Democratic parties are trying to woo the small subscriber. Two years ago the Republican National Committee began selling "sustaining memberships for \$10 each, came up with about 70,000 members good for \$700,000. The Democrats have had a similar project in effect since 1957, but with a

\$3,800,000 debt left over from the 1960 campaign, they've had to concentrate of late on \$100and \$1,000-a-plate dinners. The word has gone out in both party headquarters, however, to "woo the little guy. So watch your mail. You're about to be wooed.

FAST TRIM. French barbers, who

now refuse to cut hair without also giving shampoos, are threatening the "6-4-2" treatment for their male customers. The "6-4-2" consists of 6 runs with the clippers, 4 snips with the scissors, 2 strokes with the comb. The barbers claim that's all they're willing to do for 70 cents. They're demanding an

increase in prices, or else the **6-4-2**,

FACT OF LIFE. One out of every 20 U.S. babies is now born out of wedlock.

PAIN WORRY. The best way to visit the dentist is "to accent the positive, eliminate the

negative. * At a recent meeting of the Southern California Dental Association, Dr. Leonard Monheim, professor of anesthesiology at the University of Pittsburgh, pointed out: "More people stay away from the dentist's office because of the fear of pain than for pain itself. A lot of people start

getting hurt before they even walk into the waiting room. But the truth is that patients can be very comfortable in the dentist's chair if they can overcome their preconceived fear and just latch on to the affirmative and convince themselves that the dentist will help not hurt them."



TEN YEARS OF ELIZABETH, In the 10 years she's been Queen of Great Britain, Elizabeth II has broken with tradition, has tried to get closer to her people. She's abolished the court presentation of debutantes. She's introduced informal palace lunches. She's built an art gallery at Buckingham Palace so the public may see the great royal art collection. And most important of all, she's sent her son, Prince Charles, 14, to school instead of having him tutored at home like all previous royal heirs.

INGRID BERGMAN. Two years ago Ingrid Bergman taped in London a televersion of Henrik Ibsen's play, Hedda Gabler. It's a tragedy of a ruthless, selfish woman who ends up a suicide. The play was scheduled for simultaneous telecast in England and the U.S. BBC presented the play in England last Christmas, but CBS-TV has been unable to find any sponsor in this country for the \$300,000 production. If the network doesn't broadcast it by the end of this year, it forfeits its option rights.

JAPANESE SUPERMARKETS. Supermarkets have invaded Japan's retail business, revolutionizing the traditional

Nipponese shopping pattern. Housewives who used to shop in half a dozen neighborhood stores now visit one self-service market. In the past few years 3,000 supermarkets have been built in Japan.

RACE WAR. Russia wishes the U.S. would quickly settle its racial integration problem. Reason: Asia and Africa tend to see the basic world struggle in terms of whites vs. nonwhites. Since the Chinese Reds are nonwhites, there is a tendency for Asians and Africans to side with them. Russians believe that the race struggle works against them, since as members of the white race, they're in the minority.

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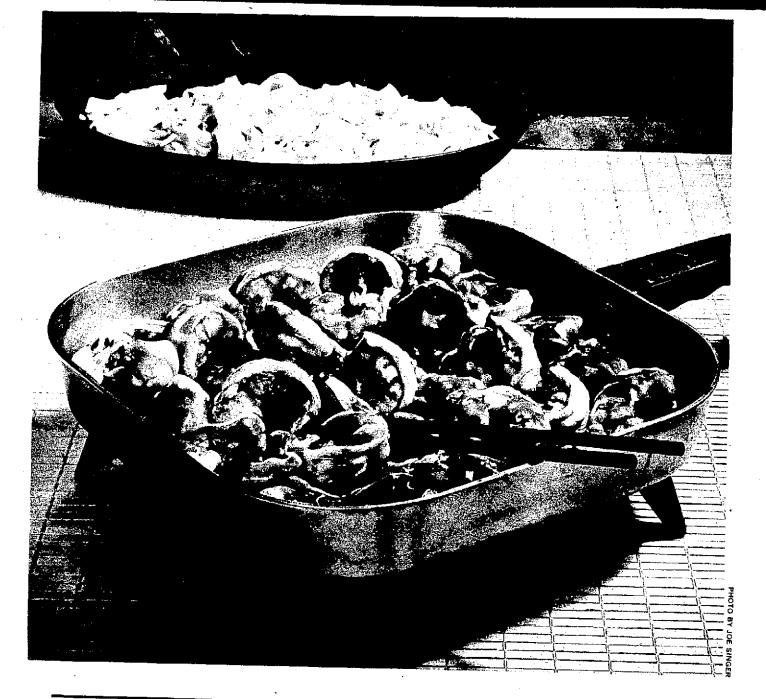
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Shrimp Fiesta

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

On a warm summer evening it's fun to carry the food to a cool spot on porch, terrace or lawn. This supper menu features easy-to-make Shrimp Fiesta, served right from the skillet, with hot, buttered noodles and a crisp salad. Fresh red raspberries and cream make a perfect dessert.

SHRIMP FIESTA

- 12 oz. (bottle or can) beer or ale
- ½ onion
- l sprig parsley
- l lemon wedge
- I bay leaf
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 lb. raw shrimp, peeled and deveined
- 2 tablespoons flour
- l can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- 4 tablespoons chopped scallions
- 1/4 teaspoon hot
- pepper sauce

 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
 Pinch sugar
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Bring beer, onion, parsley, lemon wedge, bay leaf and salt to boil in kettle. Add shrimp. Bring to boil again; reduce heat; simmer 5 minutes. Strain liquid; reserve. Melt butter in skillet; add flour; stir to smooth paste. Add shrimp liquid, tomato sauce, scallions, pepper sauce, nutmeg and sugar. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Add shrimp; reheat. Serve with hot buttered noodles. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

PARADE OF PROGRESS

Here are new ideas for home and family by PETER DRYDEN

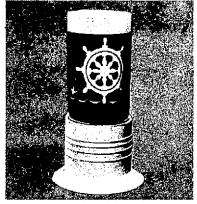
Tip-proof coaster: You'll have less danger of spilled drinks aboard boat with this coaster (right). Its rubber base sticks securely by vacuum action to any smooth surface on deck or in galley or cabin-to prevent slides and upsets even in rough water. It can be removed readily at any time. Set of 4 white coasters and 4 turquoise double-wall thermal tumblers that keep drinks hot or cold longer: \$8.95. Seven Seas of Columbus, Dept. PP, 17 Selby Blvd., Worthington, Ohio.

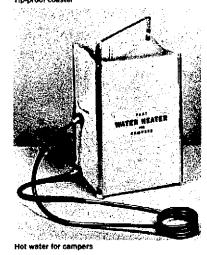
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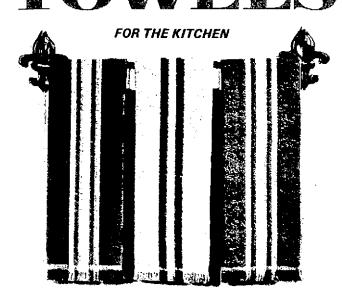
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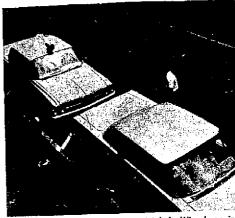
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Air Force Sergeant Ted Wing and family have fun fishing from trout-farm stream during visit to Rogers. From left: Debbie Koy, 13; Ted, 37; Betty, 32; young Ted, 9.



The "arrest": Trooper Leon Clinton (r.) halts Wings' car, invites family to visit town for 24 hours, all expenses paid.



Kiwanis Club throws banquet for Wings; present are Mayor Puckett, Trooper Clinton (standing, 3d and 4th from left).

A GOOD PLACE TO GET UPTESTED

If a cop stops you in Rogers, Ark., don't panic—you're about to have the time of your life.

ROGERS, ARK.

ne morning a few weeks ago, Master Sgt. Ted Wing and his family fell into one of the most unusual tourist traps in the nation.

The Wings were on an automobile trip which took them through this pleasant small town (population 7,600) in the northwest corner of Arkansas. As Ted, his wife, Betty, and their two children were driving along, a police car suddenly wheeled onto the highway, roared in pursuit of the Wings and waved them to the side of the road.

Wing obediently stopped his car, and as he waited nervously for the trooper and his companion to approach, he wondered what was up. As far as he knew, he hadn't broken any laws.

His bewilderment grew when the trooper grinned, held out his hand and said: "Howdy, folks! I'm Leon Clinton and this is Mayor Puckett. We'd like you to be our guests today here in Rogers."

This strange "arrest" was the start of a 24-hour holiday on the town for the entire Wing family. By the time they departed Rogers next morning, they had received the red-carpet treatment in full.

They were royally wined, dined and shown the sights of the town by the mayor himself. They were

interviewed on the local radio station and made honorary citizens of Rogers. To the delight of the children, they were given a ride on a fire truck and a complete tour of the Daisy Mfg. Co., makers of air rifles.

Finally, they spent the night in the town's best hotel and drove off in the morning with their car freshly washed and serviced. And it was all free.

Operation Tourist Trap is part of a unique piece of tourist propaganda dreamed up three years ago by state trooper Leon Clinton and seconded by Mayor Seward Puckett.

A car with kids

Clinton explains: "Once a week during the summer we stop an out-of-state car with kids in it and invite the family to visit our town, all expenses paid. It's our way of showing folks that Rogers is a friendly place." He added that not every family he "arrests" is willing to go along with the idea, but that most of them are intrigued and give it a try.

Operation Tourist Trap has been so successful that other towns are thinking of imitating it. As for Clinton, the man who thought it up in the first place, he has this to say: "It's a lot more fun than handing out tickets."

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ROCHESTER, N.Y.

■ Are you lucky or unlucky? Do you feel your life would change if you threw away that rabbit's foot or walked under a ladder? What is luck anyway?

For years a psychiatrist here at the University of Rochester School of Medicine has sought the answers to these and many other questions about your luck-or the lack of it.

He is Dr. Sandor S. Feldman, and the results of his search are revealed in the following quiz. Check the answers you believe to be correct, then compare with Dr. Feldman's findings. (Warning to the superstitious: there are 13 questions. If you get 10 or more right, consider yourself . . . lucky.)

true false

CMDIT23110 1. Some people are sure that tuck is capable of securing a good job, a nice home and family. 1. 2. Many actually believe in the existence of lucky streaks. 3. Belief in lucky and unlucky days causes people to after their behavior. 4. If you really wait for a "lucky break," your chances of success are decreased. 5. If you complain of bad luck you are hounded by worse misfortunes than those who don't. 6. If you feel you're unlucky, you're not likely to want to talk about it. 7. If you feel you're lucky, you're likely not to talk about it for fear of spoiling it. B. You can't "create" your own bad luck. 9. A chronic complainer about bad luck, you're also sensitive to the bad luck of others. 10. If you've been complaining of bad luck but have a stroke of good luck, you are able to admit you're not a "hard luck person" after all. 11. If you believe in good tuck, you're more realistic than those who believe in bad luck. 12. If you talk freely about your luck, you may not really be superstitious. 13. If you worry about your luck, you may have serious inner conflicts.

ANSWERS

- 1. TRUE. Even in this scientific age, some people feel that everything in their lives is caused by luck.
- 2. TRUE. But if they claim they can "prove it," they're likely to mention as proof only those situations that support their theory-ignoring those that do not.
- 3. TRUE. But there is no scientific basis to the widespread notion that good and bad luck days exist.
- 4. TRUE. The individual who depends on luck for success, rather than his own effort, generally fails.
- 5. FALSE. The complainer doesn't suffer greater misfortunes than anyone else. He just refuses to face the fact that life is not a bowl of cherries, that everyone meets frustration occasionally.
- 6. FALSE, "Unlucky" people talk a lot about their mistortunes. Some even boast about their bad luck.
- 7. TRUE. Some people fear that talking about their good luck arouses envy and hostile thoughts that actually bring bad luck. Believing that others enjoy hearing about bad luck, people are likely to discuss their troubles, not their triumphs.
- 8. FALSE, Some people expect life to go well without lifting a finger. They fail to take ordinary precautions against accident or failure, thus frequently "create" their own bad luck.
- 9. FALSE, You are probably too absorbed in yourself to care about other people's troubles.
- 10. FALSE. Instead of rejoicing, you feel that your sudden good fortune is merely a trick.
- 11. FALSE, Both types are equally unrealistic.
- 12. TRUE. People who are not superstitious often use luck as an excuse for success or failure.
- 13. TRUE. If you are preoccupied with your luck, you are likely to be unable to cope with life as it is.

What is luck? "A person's own appraisal of reality," according to Dr. Feldman. His research has revealed the following:

Most people say they are not superstitious, but many believe that "bad luck" dogs their steps. Typical is the "everything-happens-tome" fellow. Whenever he wears a new suit, he spills something on it; whenever he drives a new car, he scrapes a fender.

The truth is that the mishaps he gripes about do happen to him-but happen infrequently. And he ignores the fact that they also happen to others.

Most of us take mishaps in stride, but Mr. Unlucky sees sinister forces at work when he breaks a shoelace, stubs a toe, misses a train.

What's wrong with him? Basically he's a Peter Pan who won't grow up. He wants everything to come easily.

His opposite, Mr. Lucky, is equally immature. He, too, attributes his fate to Lady Luck rather than to his own actions and efforts. Because he is sold on luck, he may never know the real value of his abilities.

Most of us, of course, don't take luck too seriously. We may knock on wood now and then, but we don't hesitate to make major decisions on Friday the 13th. Most of us are much too sensible to believe deeply in luck.

-- JUDITH BROWN Or are we?

What Are the 5 Requirements of an Ideal Laxative

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Bringing Up Baby⁶ Hints Collected by Mrs. Dan Gerber, Mother of 5

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wanderlust, anyone?

Of course! Babies, like everyone else, want to see the world. What better reason for trying to creep? And those first attempts at creeping are adorably awkward, wonderful to behold. Some try it forward, others backward. Still others fancy crabwise creeping. No matter what style your baby selects, the important thing is that he's learning the 3 big C's: Confidence, Co-ordination, Control. Happy new horizons!

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Roaming routine. When baby becomes a "four-walker" you'll really have to keep an eye on your traveler. Good idea to schedulo his roaming times when you have some watching time. Say, when you're taking a "breather" or doing some sit-down chores. When you return baby to his play pen, a favorite toy, a snack of Gerber Fruit Juice or a Teething Biscuit will help overcome possible resentment at the confinement.

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I looked and looked for a long time before I found the girl I thought was right for me. So I took her home to meet my mother and said: "Mom, this girl is great. She loves to cook, she loves to sew, she takes care of the house, she does everything."

"Wonderful," said my mother enthusiastically. "I'll use her on Tuesdays and Thursdays."

A new bourbon-flavored tooth paste was invented, and a group of people have been testing it for the past six months. And do you know what the findings were? After six months of using the bourbon-flavored tooth paste, they reported that they had 40% more cavities and couldn't care less!

A fellow walked into a psychiatrist's office, took out a cigarette, tore off the paper and began pushing the tobacco up his nose. The doctor took one look at the man and said, with concern: "Oh, I see you need my help."

"Yeah," replied his patient. "You got a

The scientists say that we are living in a wonderful world. They say that today with atomic energy you can take one lump of coal and heat up a whole building for an entire year. Well, this is nothing new! I had a landlord in Brooklyn who did just exactly that for 15 years.



MY FAVORITE JOKES

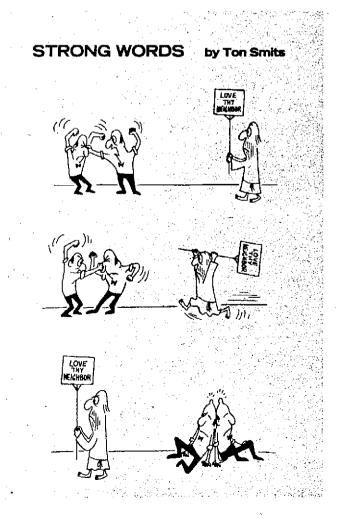
by GENE BRENNER

Editor's Note: Gene Brenner, Brooklyn born and bred, is a young artist turned comedian. Like many artists, Gene could never make a living from his paintings, so he took odd jobs around the country. One of these was as social director at a Catskill Mountain resort. Another was as a comic in a burlesque house. Gene then graduated to the night club circuit, appeared at the Playhoy in Chicago, the Town Castno in Buffalo, the Ball-Hai in Dallas and many others. A bachelor, Brenner lives in New York City, where he still spends his spare time painting.

The Internal Revenue Bureau has a system for getting my money which is called "Estimated Income for Next Year." And they expect me, in a business which fluctuates as much as mine does, to estimate what I'll make next year! Well, I filled it out for them. I wrote down \$15,000. But I didn't sign it. I figure if I have to guess what I'm going to make, let them guess who sent it in!

don't know why I have to have such bad luck. In my business, I'm supposed to be well dressed. But because my wife is such a nut, I have to travel around the country with just one suit! She had been bugging me for two years to take her on a boat trip, so we finally went on a cruise. And you know the two portholes in the stateroom? She thought they were the washer and drier!

And speaking of my luck, I once had a strange dream in which I kept seeing the number five. I got up and looked at my watch—it was five o'clock. I ran downstairs and a bus was coming—number five bus. I got on the bus—on it were five people. The bus was going to the race track so I went along and sat through four races. On the fifth one, I made my move. I went up to window number five and put \$500 on number five. He came in fifth!—





ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK

Peter O'Toole, who stars in Lawrence of Arabia, was in Hollywood recently to promote his picture. Invited to a producer's home for dinner, he was asked by the hostess which part of the turkey he preferred.

"If it's okay with you," he said, "I'm partial to the breast."

The hostess smiled diplomatically. "I don't know how they describe that part of the turkey in Yorkshire," she said, "where I understand you come from, Mr. O'Toole. But here in America we call it 'white meat.'"

The following day O'Toole stopped at a florist shop in Beverly Hills, bought an expensive corsage for the producer's wife, enclosed a card which said, "Thank you so much for last night. Please do me a favor and pin the enclosed on your white meat."



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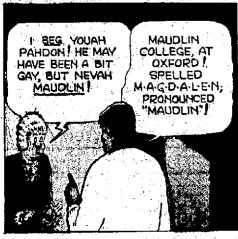
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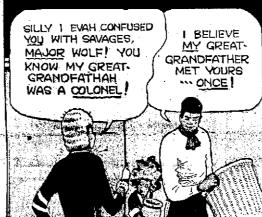






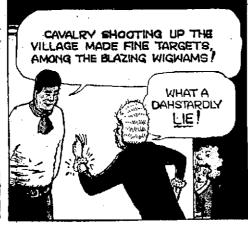
















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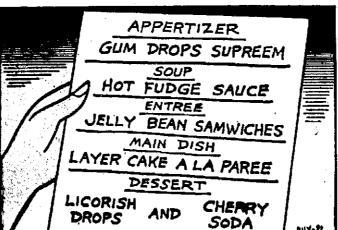
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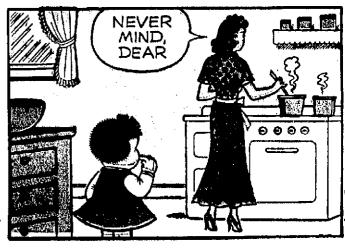




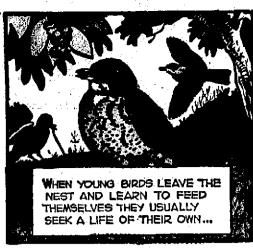


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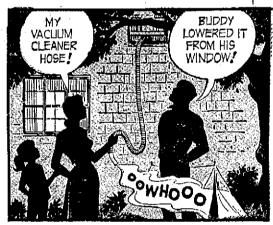
















Dan Flagg













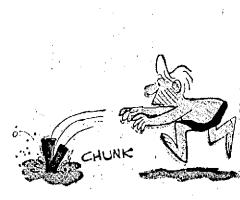


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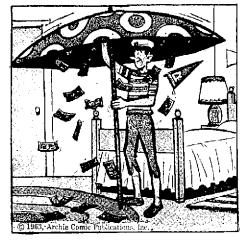












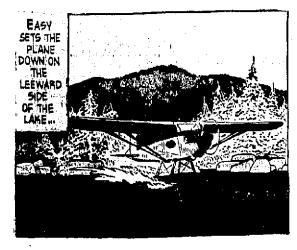
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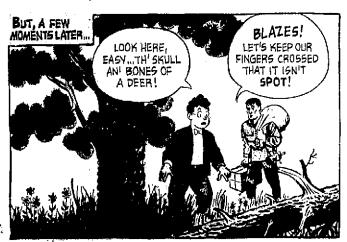




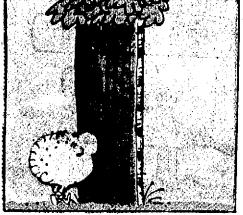


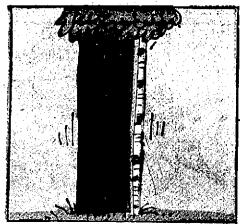


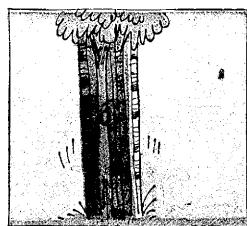


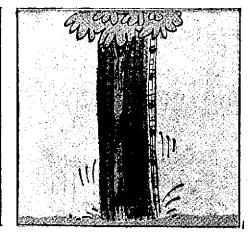


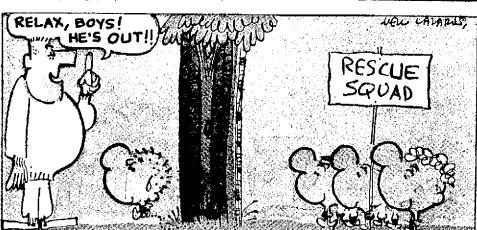






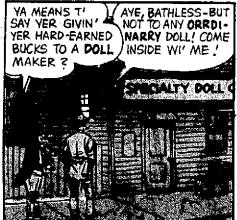






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By Raeburn Van Buren











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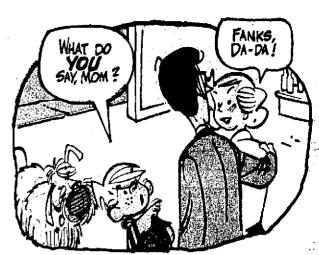




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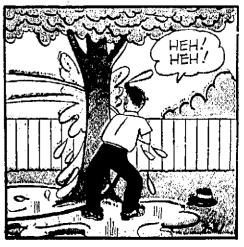




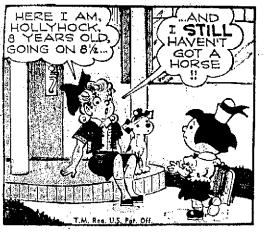






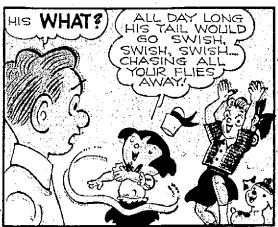


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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten













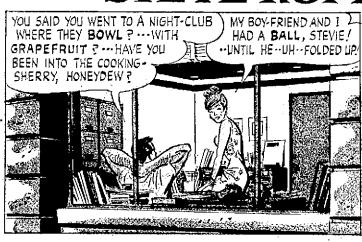






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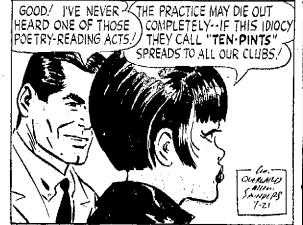
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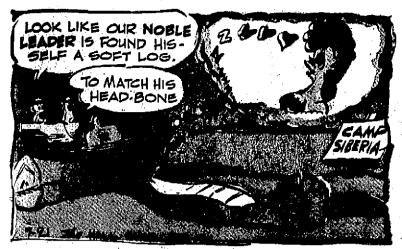








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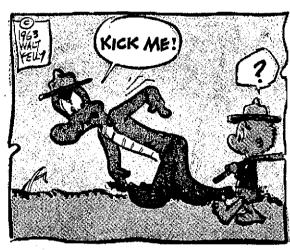










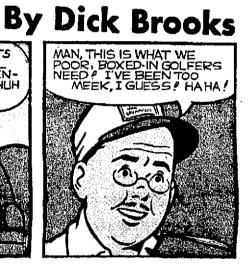


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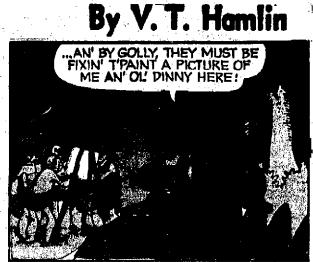


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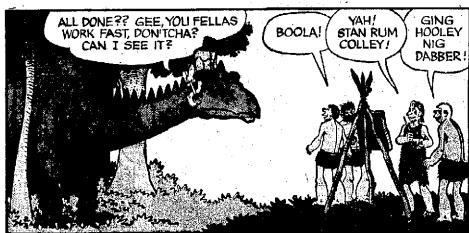










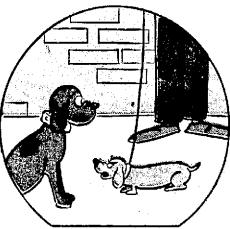




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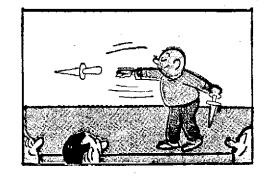
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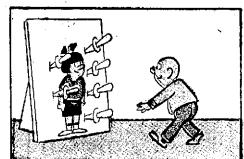


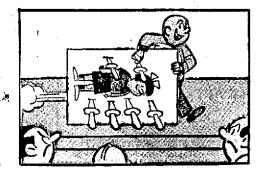
"He keeps saying 'STT' when I AM sitting."



"I can just picture the bunch slaving away in the office now."







MORTY MEEKLE



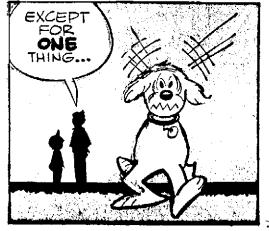
By Dick Cavalli













imals Howl Under Eclipse

The day turned into eerle twilight, then black night and back to day again. On the moon-darkened coast of Alaska, fishermen heard a pack of animals, possibly wolves, how

twinkled north of Anchorage at 9:40 a.m.

In Japan, a pink dawn turned to a sudden black sunrise, and the day started 29 seconds late.

The spooky spectacle of a total eclipse of the sun-



by clouds - moved in an

arc 10,000 miles long and

60 miles wide from north-

em Hokkaido, Japan, across

Alaska and the top of

Canada to Maine in two

and three-quarters hours.

TOTAL ECLIPSE is shown in aerial photo made from plane at 35,000 feet over Bar Harbor, Me. Maine and Alaska were the only states to see the full eclipse Saturday.

and Saturday in North America.

In the band of totality the eclipse showed a black moon inside a pearly ring. To the south the partial eclipse hung like a nibbled cookle over Los Angeles and a clipped toenail over New York.

SCIENTISTS by the hundreds saw it from the air and ground and said they may have learned something new from an event as old as the universe.

At Fort Churchill, Man., U.S. Air Force men working for science on the rim of the Arctic Circle fired a barrage of rockets at the eclipse in the first spaceage study of the spectacle.

The rockets carried instruments to measure changes in the ionosphere, the electrified layer high in the earth's atmosphere, and for special observations of the sun's spectrum.

A single fact-finding rocket was fired from Wallops Island, Va.

Americans experienced the eclipse in totality in Alaska and Maine. Canadians saw it as it cut down from Snag in the Yukon to the northwestern Maine

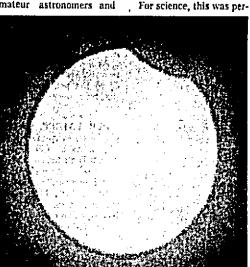
To the south, Americans and Canadians saw it to lesser degrees.

The last total eclipse for Americans in the northeast was on April 28, 1930. The next one for Americans will be on March 7, 1970, moving in totality across Florida, Georgia and the coastal areas of the Caro-

An army of scientists, amateur astronomers and

watched the eclipse from land, see and air. U.S. Astronaut M. Scott

Carpenter and a group of scientists whisked along the path of the eclipse in a jetliner to attain data on the freaky light emanating from behind a black blob of a moon. They hoped to find clues for man's future ventures into space.



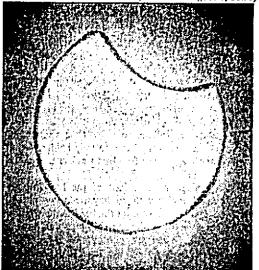
covered eclipse in history. With equipment of the modernage, scientists photographed it, timed it. measured it and simply looked at the beauty of it. Their results won't be known for weeks, perhaps

In Anchorage, the morning sun turned to a bright moonlight that cast eerie

first moved across the North American continent. Streetlights were turned on.

Most people in Anchorage heeded the warning that the rays of the eclipsed sun could damage their eyes. They peered at the eclipse with a device of pinholed cardboard.

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THESE PHOTOS by I, P-T staff photographer Bob Shumway show how the partial eclipse of the sun appeared over Long Beach Saturday. Photo at left was taken at 1:10 p.m.; the other at 2:02, Eclipse here was approximately 26 percent at maximum.

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Nuclear-Ban Pact Near Initialing

ministration sources said Saturday U.S. negotiator W. Averell Harriman may initial a nuclear test-ban agreement in Moscow early this week.

This indicated that the East-West negotiators have essentially agreed in principle on a ban against atomic testing in the atmosphere, in space and under water, and that no obstacles expected to block such an agreement have been encountered in the first week of threshing out details.

In Moscow, Premier Khrushchev said Saturday night a nuclear test-ban agreement is in sight if Big Three negotiations continue their present course.

"The talks have been gowen, incre been no obstacles. If they go on as they have, an agreement is in sight," the premier told diplomats at a Kremlin reception, With a wave of a hand, he summoned Harriman to hear the comment.

CONCLUSION of such an agreement by Harriman at Moscow is expected to present the Kennedy administration with a need for followup action at home and abroad.

Domestically, President Kennedy has promised that in accord with the Senate's constitutional right to pass on treaties any test-ban agreement will be presented to that body for its advice and consent.

On the foreign front, he has promised to consult the Western Allies on any matters affecting them which have arisen at the Moscow talks and has said wider discussions among other nations should follow a test-ban accord. The Soviets have raised a number of proposals for European security and relaxing cold-war tensions which U.S. diplomats want to talk over with the Allles before deciding how to respond.

When Khrushchev opened the talks last Monday he apparently outlined things he wanted to come from the

Says Reality Can't Be Ducked by Censorship

(Editor's Note: A controversy over the American Dictionary of Slang has raged in California for two months. Some communities and schools have banned it. To find out how the dictionary was compiled and why it includes blunt terms, this newspaper contacted its final editor. This article gives his answers.)

By STERLING BEMIS Copyright that the independent, Press-Telegram) As the final editor of

the Dictionary of American Slang, Stuart Flexner thinks he is "truly more conservative than the socalled 'conservative groups' said to be attacking the book."

Offered by this newspaper a chance to answer his California critics, Flexner continues the comparison:

"I seem to believe more faithfully in conserving our Constitution and its free speech amendment, I

our individual and social sanity because I know that we cannot change reality by censoring it.

"I believe that educators should educate rather than shirk responsibility through censorship, I believe that such things as defecation, reproduction, thinking and speaking are very old, and should con-

"I do not believe there

is anything obscene about our dictionary, or reference books, or free speech, or thinking, or learning.

Many who have assailed the book as obscene have done so on the basis of 250 definitions of blunt slang terms in five pages of excerpts circulated by foes of the dictionary.

Circulation of the excerpts has been attacked by Dr. Max Rafferty,

public instruction, who was among the first to brand the volume unfit for young minds. Dr. Rafterty now takes the stand that the dictionary should be available as a reference work for serious scholars at the college

The book contains an estimated 20,000 definitions of all types, It was compiled and edited by

master of arts degree. from a mass of more than 100,000 quotations and citations. They were assembled over a decade by Harold Wentworth,

Flexner first became interested in the sweep and range of the American language as a 17-year-old college junior. He devoted six years of library re-search to the project.

and the final book was my responsibility," Flexner writes in a report pre-pared for The Independent, Press - Telegram, "and I saw fit to include taboo and derogatory words. The publisher (Thomas Y. Crowell. established 1834) and I

Col. 3)

TOP AIDES' PAY RAISED

\$33,308,027 City Budget Gets OK From Councilmen

After granting salary increases to three top officials, Long Beach City Council Saturday approved the city's annual budget allotting \$33,308,027 to taxsupported activities.

The final budget figure was \$713,712 above the preliminary total recom-mended by City Manager John R. Mansell on June 11. But \$332,253 of the increase was a special transportation levy which the manager indicated at the time would probably be necessary.

EXCEPT for the 5-cent special rate for the voterapproved transit fund, the new tax rate will be within three-tenths of one cent of last year's \$1.373 per \$100 assessed valuation, Mansell estimated.

The precise rate will be set next month after final valuation figures are fixed, including the State Board of Equalitation's assessment of public utilities.

Councilmen unanimously increased the city manager's salary from \$26,000 to \$27,500 annually, the city attorney's from \$23,400 to \$24,600 and the city auditor's from \$15,600 to \$17,800.

City Auditor Murray T.

By GEORGE WEEKS if the city prosecutor's, 100 percent of the value of boosted at an earlier session.

> IN ONE last pay action, the council also raised the scale for messengers and elevator operators from \$397 to \$408 monthly to bring them into parity with custodians.

> > Earlier votes had granted ; salary boosts approximating \$1 million annually to virtually all the 4,000 city employes. They will become effective Sept. 1. The average increase was 3.3 per cent, In most respects the council accepted Mansell's pay recommendations.

Not included in the \$33,-308,027 budget figure is an item of \$385,000 listed as a special reserve fund, This is revenue the city would get if possessory interest taxes on oil deposits were assessed against production contractors on the basis of | Calif.

. . . . ALTHOUGH the county assessor's office has adopted a valuation policy to that effect, the Legislature has passed a bill outlawing it, City officials don't expect to get the added money.

Copter Crash Victims Named

TOKYO (4)-U.S. Navy authorities Saturday identified three men killed in the crash of a heliconter Thursday night near the U.S. Naval Air Station at At-

The Navy said they were: 1st Lt. Charles F. Munson, of Canandaigua, N.Y.; S. Sgt. John R. Scoblic, of Alton, Iowa; and Sgt. Robert J. Bartrow, Alhambra,

WHERE TO FIND IT

• BEAUTIES from over the world will be judged here next month by a beauty who never won a contestbut who has won renown as an actress, authoress and beauty expert. Meet Miss Arlene Dahl. See Page A-3,

 THERE'S A NEW EDEN in the Caribbean, Read Travel Editor Fred Kraft's sparkling story of a relatively unknown island which is being transformed into a tropical playground. See Page A-14. AmusementsD20 Alusic and ArtsWS

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Radio-TVTV1-20 Beach CombingB1 BridgeW6 Real EstateR1-10 he wanted to come from the conference. His proposals (Continued Page A-7, Col. 1) Courson got the largest raise to bring his salary into traditional parity with Courson got the largest Page A-7, Col. 1) Courson got the largest Page A-7, Col. 2 Courson got the largest Page A-7, Col. 3 Courson got the largest Page A-7, Col.

Woman **Shoots** Husband

A mother of four who times after what police said may have been a 24-hour running argument, was booked for attempted mur-

der Saturday night. Mrs. Marlene Cowan, 30, of 2207 Lime Ave., began firing at Sharron Cowan, 35, as he walked out the back door of the house, according to Detective Charles H. Parks.

The man was taken to Memorial Hospital in critical condition with wounds to hip, thigh, hand and arm, but doctors expected him to live.

Twelve-year-old Bobby Creeden, the woman's son, was playing at the front of the house and saw the last of the fusilade as his stepfather staggered to the front yard and collapsed.

Neighbors reported that the couple apparently had been arguing almost steadily ever since Friday night, said Det. Sgt. R. A. Tally.

AF in Biggest **Booster Test**

COYOTE, Calif. (UPI) -The Air Force Saturday fired the free world's largest solid-propellant rocket motor - a 75-foot, 250-ton prototype of engines which will form the first stage of the Titan III-

C space launch vehicle, The Air Force said the motor developed a thrust of "in excess of one million

3RD IN TORRANCE

Ex-Officer Sought Halted in Theft Gives Up by Gas

Ralph E. Walker, former Torrance police sergeant, wanted in connection with a Torrance burglary, surrendered to Torrance police Saturday.

His arrest was ordered Friday, but police were unable

He told them Saturday that he had spent the night in Crestline and was returning home when he read of the order for his arrest in a newspaper. He went straight home, called his attorney and surrendered.

HE WAS RELEASED on \$1,050 bail. His arraign-

ment is set for next Friday, His arrest arose out of the burglary Wednesday at a medical building at 22509 Kent Ave. Two officers opened fire on a man who fled from the building. Shortly thereafter, they were joined by Walker, who said he had heard the shots and would help them.

Questioning and investigation fed police to believe that Walker was the man who fled,

WALKER WAS SUSPENDED, and later resigned. He was a veteran of 12 years on the force, with an

His arrest was the second blow to the Torrance department in two weeks. On July 6 two young officers were arrested by Los Angeles police and charged with taking a moneybag from two women.

Brazilian Coed Is New Miss Universe

(UPI)-leda Maria Vargas, a dark-haired, 18-year-old beauty from Brazil with a cheering section all her own as named Miss Uni-verse of 1963 Saturday night.

The brown-eyed college coed from Porto Alegre was the first winner from her country and one of three Latin American beauties among the 15 semifinalists in the week-long pageant

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. to pick "the prettiest girl in the world."

"It is such an emotion I couldn't think of anything at all," leda Maria said through an interpreter. She speaks only Portuguese.

She was crowned by outgolng Queen Norma Nolan of Argentina before about 5,000 cheering onlookers in the Miami Beach conven-

. . were in complete

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Clash

to resort to tear gas Saturday night to break up an imminent clash with a group of Negroes who had begun shoving the troops assigned to block a threatened demonstrations.

When order was restored, Negro leaders announced that they were calling off a demonstration planned for Saturday night. However, they said that they would stage another demonstration this afternoon.

Later, a small group of whites tried to force their way through a National Guard barricade before the Negro section, but they were turned back. No arrests were made.

ONLY ONE tear-gas shell was thrown and there were no injuries. But the episode marked the first time in this eastern shore fishing town that the guard had to use anything but persuasion to deal with the Negro population.

Gen. George C. Gelston. commander of the guardsmen, said the Negroes involved in the incident were "just a couple of drunks."

But Mrs. Gloria Richardson, an integration leader, accused Gelston of causing the plot by reading off tonight's demonstration.

She was one of seven Negro leaders who were meeting with Gelston in a shoeshine shop a few yards away, when the flarcup oc-(Continued Page A-2, Col. 4) curred.

L.a.C. Says:

Power Forced **Upon Them**

In the book, "Dear and Glorious Physician," Tiberous Caeser is quoted as saying to Luke: "Power mad Caesers never seize power-it is forced upon them by a decadent evil and greedy people. Where are the liberties of the people then? They deserve the kind of lawmakers they have."

He was referring to the period almost 2000 years ago when Romans were ruled by ruthless dictators who provided spectacles in the arenas and a minimum incentive for people to work. Like many other periods in our history, it was the people's demands for free entertainment and their loss of morality that ended in destruction of a civilization.

In today's world we do not have the decadent ship." orgies to entertain the people. But we are following a trend that is forcing ever-greater power in government. Our people are demanding more and more benefits-and are willing to turn over to popular leaders the freedoms they have so long enjoyed-and for which their ancestors fought to achieve.

When we realize that half of the Los Angeles County budget is for welfare payments, we should understand that we are well on the road to the welfare state that must end in a dictatorship by an all powerful government. When we continually spend more money than is taken in by the federal government, we should realize only disaster can be the result.

And yet, we find all levels of government granting more and more benefits to the people-most of which the people had always provided for themselves. We find large segments of our population willing to sacrifice freedom of enterprise in exchange for government handouts. This applies to people who want handouts for so-called urban renewal-farm subsidies and books. general relief.

We find the people enjoying immoral books, motion pictures and accepting the antics of actors and actresses which would have been banned by the producers 50 years ago. We permit our children to attend shows where such stories and characters are tremen-others would not be in our al appearance contract. dous box office attractions. There is a moral let down -not greatly different than that which preceded the downfall of past civilizations.

Large organizations advocate the abolition of the loyalty oath. The restriction-or banning-of such primitive person is to put a filth as the "Dictionary of American Slang" is opposed by many of our college professors. We pay out vast sums of money for care of illegitimate children and increase the payments for each additional illegitimate child—and say it is better for a child to be brought up in such a home than for the children to be placed in a decent foster home.

In each of these activities the people are forcing greater power by government. Many of the government leaders gladly accept the power because the people vote for them if they promise more and more benefits. As the power grows, the people's liberties are given away to the edicts of the all powerful gov. the chalk, to cut off the ernment. When a leader like Hitler or Mussolini appears on the scene, all power is given them. But, in every case in history, this has ended in disaster. Hitler and Mussolini lasted a relatively short time. But they gained power only because the people had failed to protect the freedoms they thought they wanted. It is child's mind or morals is a trend that should disturb us in this country because we are steadily giving up the liberties we have long "A healthy min cherished.-LAC

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The highest temperature in the 48 advacent states was 105 at Biytre and Heed es. The lowest was 48 at Repay Nevada.

Haiti Rebels, Troops Battle

SANTO DOMINGO, Do- the fighting, stepped up minican Republic CP: ---Travelers arriving from Haiti Saturday night re-ported heavy fighting between insurgent and gov-

ernment troops in the foothills around the Haltian capital, Port au Prince. There were indications

since government troops killed antigovernment leader Clement Bargot and his brother Harry July 14, Most fighting was said to have occurred at night.

A Haltian woman said a rebel band attacked the military academy Thursday Casualties were heavy in and killed two soldiers.

Lexicon Backed by Editor

(Continued from Page A-1)

"We decided such words had to be included for completeness and to give a true sicture of slang. We tried to note such entries by the comment 'taboo' or 'derog.' Thus in innocent reader meeting such words for the first time is fully warned that they are not generally accepted in polite society,

"To have left out these words would have been a disservice to scholars and students of the language - and an insult to the credulity of any intelligent, serious users of the book. To leave out such words, among the most frequently used, would have been a mockery of scholar-

The editor sees no reason why the dictionary as a reference book should be re stricted to the college level.

"TO BAN a reference book," he writes, "is to ingrain upon the student a disregard for objective scholarship, for education, and certainly for constitutional democracy and free speech.

"If a few children get a thrill from seeing a taboo word, I feel sorry for those children, their parents and their teachers. But I certainly would not deny reference books to healthy children so her head vigorously in the

Flenner doubts that youthful minds are corrupted by to all the Brazilian people,

"Words are not deeds," hei says. "Deeds may be obscene, immoral, illegal, but indi-vidual words could be, If individual words could be immoral or illegal, then 'murder,' books and newspapers.

"IT IS said that primitive roups confuse the word and the deed: to say die to a hex on him and that he may lie down and die, I do not believe there are any primitive. tribes in California (Any) child who is old enough to read is not a primitive.)

A child who writes a "dirty word" on a wall does not do so while copying it out of a book, the slanguage authority

"Such a youth has a problem beyond merely seeing a word in a book. To ban the book, the word, the wall or child's hand or his mind -none of these will solve the problem the child has.

"ANY EDUCATOR who; uses censorship rather than

"A healthy mind, no matter how young, does not abandon virtue for a word. A sick mind, no matter how mature, will never be cured by cen-

The editor indicates amazesince in three years after its publication hundreds of magazines and newspapers reviewed the dictionary without calling it obscene.

THE LIST includes Time Magazine, the New York Times and the Christian Science Monitor. The dictionary was reviewed at length on Voice of America.

Flexner sums up: "Anyone has a right to refrain from buying the book or from looking at a copy, Any parent has a right to tell his OWN children not to read certain

"However, I don't think anyone has the right to tell ALL children that, to try to be a father to everyone,"

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Miss Universe Contest Won by Brunette Brazilian Beauty

tion hall, and a nationwide television audience.

THE RUNNERSUP were, in order, Miss Denmark, blonde Aino Korwa of Copenhagen; Miss Ireland, Marlene McKeown of Belfast; Miss Philippines, La-Jaine Bennett of Quezon City, and Miss Korea, Kim Myung Ja of Seoul,

leda Maria's choice nearly brought down one side of the auditorium, where young Brazilian exchange students at the University of Miami had been cheering and stomping their feet each time she appeared before the five

As she paraded down the runway, her parents crowded to the police lines and she bent over and kissed them.

HER FATHER, 38-yearold Jose, a professor of economics at Rio Grande do Sul High School, said it was an "indescribably emotional moment."

Her mother, Alda, also a teacher, screamed "leda, leda-you've done it!"

Her father said "We always thought she was the greatest." Ieda Maria, the eldest of a family of six children, has three brothers and two sisters.

Asked if she had a boynegative.

"I SEND a big embrace she said. She said she would like to go home as soon as possible.

leda Maria, who is at-tending a teachers' college in Brazil, won, besides her glittering crown, \$7,500 in cash plus a \$10,000 person-



IEDA VARGAS ... Cheered

She will also take home thousands of dollars worth of other prizes.

THE GIRLS went on with the finals after a sit-down strike during afternoon re-hearsals touched off when officials said the girls would not be named when presented during the 90-minute telecast, except for the 15 semifinalists. But the girls won their point and each of the 92 entries was named,

The girls paraded in glittering and flowing evening gowns, in colorful native costumes and then in skintight bathing suits.
A special "Miss Amity"

which the girls voted on themselves went to Miss Scotland, Grace Taylor,

Susan Pratt, the Miss England who fractured her leg in an automobile mishap just after arriving here last week was brought onto the stage in wheelchair.



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Two masked gunmen ment. robbed Alfred Restaurant, 700 The pair emptled the cash E. 45th St., of \$200 Saturday register and fled. One wax Restaurant patrons were un-wearing a white handkerchief aware a holdup was taking over his face, and the other had adhesive tape across his

ther at the cash register. One pointed his pistol at her but she thought he was joking when he said, "This is a stick-up," and did not believe him ly mail.

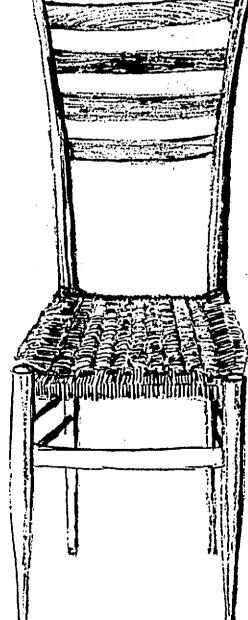
mouth, Both wore sunglasses.



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nine touch and evaluation

"Women tend to be

more critical when they

look at other women."

the shapely Miss Dahl

says, "While the men will

undoubtedly examine

closely the technical

aspects of the girls'

beauty, I will be looking

THE MOST important

thing is, of course, femin-

ity. A girl may be ex-

tremely beautiful of face

and figure but if she

doesn't have the feminine

grace and the inner

beauty of the true wom-

an, she cannot be judged

as a beauty judge several

times in the past, once in

Long Beach and several

times on the East Coast,

she says she is eagerly

looking forward to her

job here next month.

Although she has acted

a world beauty."

for the subtle nuances.

to the judging.

By BOB SANDERS

When the International Beauty Congress opens its 1963 spectacular pageant next month all the beauty won't, by any means, be on the stage.

A good hundred and eighteen pounds of it will be in the judges' box watching the girls.

This will be in the form of Arlene Dahl, who is topping a stellar career as an actress and Holly-wood glamour queen, with new career as a beauty expert and beauty book author.

The lovely redhead, by popular acclaim one of the most beautiful women in the world, is the latest of seven judges to be signed by Executive Producer Wayne Dailard to judge the contest.

THE BOSOMY beauty, with a head for revealing figures and a figure for revolving heads, has written a newspaper column on beauty entitled. "Let's Be Beautiful" and a book called, appropriately, "Always Ask a Man," due to be published this fall.

A native of Minneapolis, she began her acting career at the age of eight, got a minor part in a Broadway musical and springboarded in the usual fashlon to fame in Hollywood with her first movie, "The Bride Goes Wild" with Van Johnson.

She was married to the movie Tarzan, Lex Barker and the Argentia lover, Fernando Lamas, before marrying the Texas oil millionaire, Chris Holmes, in October, 1961.

SHE LIVES in Pacific Palisades with Holmes and her two children, Lorenzo Lamas, 5, and Carol Christine Holmes,

Her addition to the judges' panel, along with Mrs. Aiko Yamakano, Japan's leading beauty shop

Bay City

'Bombing'

Quiz Set

for the incident.

Nobody was injured, but

three men cating their lunches

The bomb did not explode

officials identified the pilot

of the A4A Skyhawk as Lt. R. A. Kiner, 32, 1026 Acacia

KINER, unaware that he

had lost one of his six prac-

tice bombs, returned to Crow's Landing in Central California from what he

though was a routine practice

mission. The loss was dis-

covered later, after he had left

in the vehicle,

St., Anaheim.

the field.

despite the bounce. Several hours after bomb fell, red-faced military

Friday.

"Although it may sound strange I have never been in a beauty contest," she says. "I find I really admire the guts of these girls who walk out on the stage with their hopes pinned to their heart strings and compete. We should all be very proud of them."

* * * IBC NAMES PANEL OF 7 JUDGES

The executive producer of the International Beauty pageant announced this week the names of the seven judges who will choose the 1963 International Beauty next

They are:

Vincent Trotta, former Academy Award-winning movie art director and dean of the IBC judges, who has served on the panel for 12 years.

Alberto Vargas, internationally known artist and creator of the Vargas girl in addition to the IBC girl.

Mrs. Aiko Yamano, Japan's leading beauty authority who owns and operates a chain of beauty shops over the

Gordon Rau, make-up director for Warner Brothers studios and president of the Society of Make-Up Artists.

Irvin P. Mazzel, one of the founders of the American Guild of Variety Artists who is now western regional director of the guild.

Charles De Maire, internationally known creator of high fashion clothing and former director of wardrobe and execu-tive designer for 20th Century Fox.

Arlene Dahl, movie actress, beauty columnist. author and Hollywood glamour queen,

Seizes

Kathryn, 22, and Sheryl, 18. of its return to Mexico: Kesler's wife is visiting relatives in Texas,

DURING the night, the introduced the two girls and raped them. Their father even though in a way it is. remained tied in another After all, it is a problem for

Early Saturday Kathryn told the man she was a dia-betic and had to keep a life-phoned Philip K. Wrigley, the or-death appointment with a company's president and prin-doctor in Reseda. Ayrest cipal stockholder, in the east. turn he would harm her father

The girl went to the doctor's office and called West Firemen she was returning to the Save Plant

OFFICERS waited until she was inside. Then 30 to 40 policemen with rifles, shotguns, bulletproof vests and walkie-talkies surrounded the A fire of major proportions in the Texaco refinery was averted Saturday afternoon by the quick action of the Wilmington Fire Department.

The fire broke out in a 10home.

place was surrounded,

noom and shot himself. Police tender were rushed to the moved inside and found him on the floor on the floor.

India Crash Kills 9

were injured when a truck in tion. which they were traveling tipped over Saturday at Osmanabad near Sholapur.

Attacker Claim 'Ridiculous'

CATALINA TO REPEL INVADERS

Anderson gave this account:
About 3:30 p.m. Friday
Ayrest knocked at the door of Ralph Kesler's secluded home in an orange grove in the island's resident Los Angeles

American flag, otherwise if you went to Catalina you'd have to get a jussport and go through customs." Granada Hills section of the County Sheriff's Deputy, "I think we'd probably fight for plan to contact Washington about the matter."

He asked to use the tele- Catalina, I uon t most occasional about the matter, was admitted, then could get her."

drew a 22-caliber automatic the president of Santa Catalist With rope he tied up Kes- lina Island Co. which owns ler, 53, and his daughters the island, said the possibility and island from a wealthy pioneer California family—the Bannings—about 1919 and is ler, 53, and Shervi. 18. of its return to Mexico:

"That's ridiculous, I think it's something President Kennedy could answer."

our government isn't it?"

Wilmington

A fire of major proportions

The fire broke out in a 10-Shortly before noon, Sgt. Anderson telephoned from a neighbor's house. Kesler answered. Anderson said the place was surrounded. Ayrest went into the bath- a squad company and a boat works with fireboats.)

The blaze was quickly extinguished. Firemen stayed at BOMBAY, India (P)—Nine the scene several hours be-passengers were killed and 27 cause of smoldering insula-

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LOS ANGELES (A)—A gunman held a father and his two daughters captive in their home overnight, raped the girts, then fatally shot himself Saturday as police closed in.

They identified the gunman as Howard D. Ayrest, 22, a plumber, of Santa Susanna, He died at Northridge Receiving Hospital.

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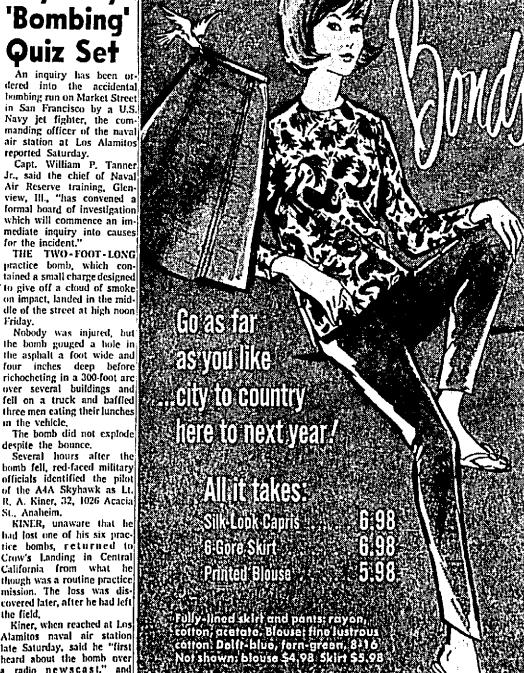
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Kiner, when reached at Los Alamitos naval air station late Saturday, said he "first heard about the bomb over a radio newscast." "thanked God it didn't hit

anybody. He said he was completely dumbfounded when told that his jet plane was missing one of its practice bombs.

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Maritime officials said the carrier went down so swiftly Chinese dispute and Premier embraces a period of one year can provide indirect benefits there was no time for an SOS. A marine radio estimate Khrushchev's talk about a and therefore is a "fighting can provide indication and therefore is a "fighting for a participant, earlier had put the toll at 22 dead based on a report from non-aggression agreement plan" to be used in event of the tug Foundation Valiant, which was directing the search for survivors. Authorities said a final tally was still to come.

Woman Admits 'Kidnap' Was Hoax

LOS ANGELES UP-Police said Saturday that an attractive 28-year-old mother's kidnap story was a hoax con-looked cocted to avoid scandal.

Mrs. Slyvia May Wilson and Daniel Myrick, 27, were

hooked on suspicion of conspiracy to make a false police report.
"I don't know how I got

into this," Mrs. Wilson said. "I sat talking to Danny at the West Winds bar Monday night and it kept getting later and later, and then I was too frightened to go home.

'It wasn't a planned thing

— premeditated — we just
went off together," she explained. "I'm not unhappy with my husband - nobody

could be unhappy with him MRS SYLVIA WILSON changes might, or conceivably —he's a wonderful persons and his folks have been won-could, occur in international

Mrs. Wilson was found on U.S. 101 by Ventura police combinations of powers. Friday, with her hands taped behind her and her clothing Russia and her relationship torn. Police said she told of being tied nude to an old iron bed in a mountain cabin after being slugged and kidnaped allies as well as the free world from a shopping center Monday afternoon.

Rail Talks Continue Through Weekend

WASHINGTON GP—New and intensive efforts aimed three strategic plans — long-at breaking the railway labor deadlock were pushed by range, medium-range and government mediators Saturday night as President Kennedy short-range. Each is reviewed made ready his recommendations to Congress for legisla- and changed annually. tion to avert the threatened nationwide strike.

A government team headed by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz met in a Saturday night session with representatives of the carriers and scheduled new meetings with officials of the five operating unions for Sunday.

Kennedy Golfs in (Partial) Darkness HYANNIS, Mass. (UPI) - President Kennedy golfed nated with political, psycho-

through the eclipse Saturday.

The chief executive, after nearly three hours of cruising The Joint Chiefs therefore the chief executive, after nearly three hours of cruising The Joint Chiefs therefore the chief executive, after nearly three hours of cruising The Joint Chiefs therefore

aboard the White House yacht Honey Fitz, went to the keep close liaison with the Hyannis-Port Club in the late afternoon to play golf with State Department and other his sister, Mrs. Pat Lawford, and James Reed, assistant sec- agencies in an effort to make

Nearly Nude Escapee Recaptured

LEWISTON, Idaho (49-A six-foot Texan, who wiggled THE FIRST of the three out of jail here Friday clad in nothing but pink panties, was plans—the "Joint Long-range back in the same jail Saturday along with her fugitive boy. Strategic Estimate"—covers a

blonde hair.

She had sapped a Jailer, then released boyfriend William projected 12 years into the Splawn, 40. Outside, they stole a car from a shocked clerk future.

but wrecked it 15 miles south of Lewiston.

A ground and air posse Friday couldn't find the twocharged with unlawful flight in connection with armed rob-Strategic Objectives Plan bery in Eastland, Tex. But Saturday, the glint of a shotgun (which the Pentagon calls barrel in some thornbushes gave away the pair's hiding "JASOP.") The JCS dictionplace, and they were captured.

Mistaken U.S. Soldiers Fight Battle

SAIGON, Viet Nam (A)—Apparently mistaking each Policies for the time-frame other for communist guerrillas, U.S. soldiers fought a battle five to eight years in the against each other at an airstrip 65 miles south of here future into terms of military Thursday night. One was killed and another was wounded.

U.S. military authorities, disclosing the gun battle to cepts and defines basic underday, classified the incident as accidental. The army in Wash, takings for cold, limited and ington identified the dead soldier as Spec. 5 Carl Ballard of general war which may be Madill, Okla., and the wounded man as Spec. 4 Donald L. Whitehouse, Route I, Crofton, Ky.

Heavy Rains in Midwest

Se United Press International Thunderstorms which Indiana dumped up to 514 inches of ing death and destruction, more than 2 inches. Saturday pushed from Oklahoma to the Appalach-

of nine states.

Indianapolis, Ind., got 2.34 inches of rain Saturrain on the midwest, leav- day and Lexington, Ky.,

The storms broke a weeklong heat wave in the midians, bringing severe west. In Indiana three per-weather warnings to parts sons were killed by light-

Military Chiefs Say Russia Still No. 1 Menace to U.S.

WHILE K TALKS PEACE

with the West.

But the fact that this pos-

The potentials of the dis-

ON THE OTHER hand, the oint Chiefs of Staff maintain a folio, constantly revised, of contingency war plans. It is patterned to estimates of what situations, with accompanying

with present or erstwhile is a prime factor in the JCS 'program for planning" folio.

The program is divided into

The plans, of course, also are patterned to national military objectives as established by the President and the National Security Council. The military planning is coordithe military plans as realistic as possible.

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tary man's belief that the pact can be solved without on the Russian economy immajor armed menace to this any great difficulties to the posed by maintenance of the
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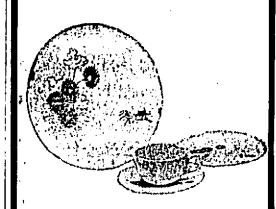
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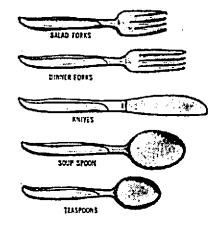


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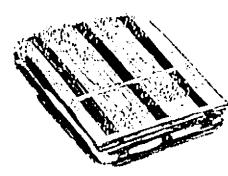
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Mr. O's Music Camp

By GEORGE ERES

OHLENDORF HILL. Arrowbear Music Camp, San Bernardino-Quite a trill being here. It's music, music, music-all day long and into the night. And not a mother around to scream, "You get right in here and practice!" These kids like to practice!

Ohlendorf Hill is named after Fred Ohlendorf, who during the school year, runs the music program in the Long Beach Unified School District. Every summer, he drives truckloads of kids up to his camp for some intensive music in the mountains. There are camp periods for elementary school, junior high school and senior school groups. Many of the youngsters keep coming back each summer for more,

Like the mythical Prof. Arlo Barf lyricizes in the music camp's anthem:

"Arrowbear's the place to be. Full of fun and

harmony, Even when we have KP It's music, music, music."

THE UNIQUE thing about this place is that while at home, the kids won't listen to anything but maybe Hayley Mills or rock and roll, up here more than 100 youngsters will dig a Mozart quartet or a Hindemith trumpet solo and say it swings.

It's not that they're just a bunch of long hairs. Off in a corner during the recreation period, you'll find a little combo that's running through some pop tunes.

And if Susie suddenly discovers "there's nothing to do during the recreation period," she things nothing of picking up her music and going off to one of the camp's practice rooms.

While there's a heavy regimen of music practice, rehearsal and theory, there's also time for dances, swimming and other kinds of recreation.

THE KIDS themselves named it Ohlendorf Hill. And Fred Ohlendorf who somehow only has to open his mouth to make the youngster giggle has managed to attain a rapport with the teen agers that make it possible for him to order KP and

never get a nasty look. "Mr. O," as he is called by campers, dons a gaily colored shirt, old pants and comfortable shoes for his days at camp. The



FRED OHLENDORF He's a Long Hair

shirt hangs outside his trousers. He pats his stomache.

"Some of my campers tell me I'm getting a little stout,"

They creep up behind him and put their hands over his eyes and ≤ıy, "Guess, who. I play clarinet."

THERE IS an easy informality about the campand between campers and

But for Ohlendorf its more than a summer recreation camp; its a summer camp with a pur-

And when he or his other staff members step up on the podium at camp concerts or rehearsals and the time comes for music, there's fun in that too, The youngsters don't become different; just that part of them that feels akin to the music takes over, The teasing and the horsing around stops. They like music—and every-body around them likes

Mr. O danced a little jig on the podium. He'd promised he would if the orchestra played the way

"Sometimes I think of the possible things that can be done about enlarging the camp - about changing its appearance," he said white munching a hot dog at a cook-out. "Then I decide I don't want to spoil the natural setting of the camp by too many changes. 1 guess, I could handle about twice as many campers with more housing. As it is I have to turn down some applica-

The applications have to be made well ahead of time-for the senior high school camp, as far as a summer ahead.

tions.'

THE youngsters form lasting friendships at the camp. They return year after year and during the off-camping season have reunion dances. In some cases, these friendships become quite serious.

For instance, there was this junior high school boy and girl walking arm in arm through the camp. When they passed by,

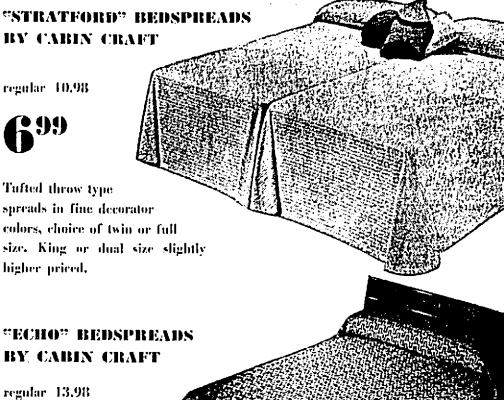
she was saying to him: "I had some trouble with Telemann's "Air and Courante" but I got it after practicing a while." He nodded understand-

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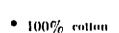
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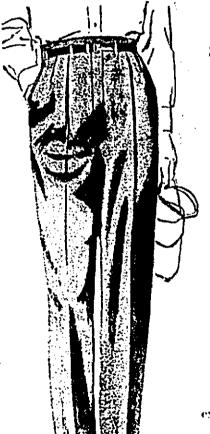
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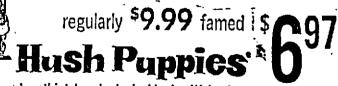
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Test-Ban Talks, Peking **Put Russia in Spotlight**

By HARRY SHARPE

President Kennedy held out hope last week for a partial nuclear test-ban pact with Russia. But he cautioned against over-optimism in view of past Soviet performances.

He told a nationally televised press conference that U.S.-British-Russian negotiations in Moscow were go-Ing on "in a business-like way." He also said that if they succeeded there could be "wider discussions" on other cold war problems. But he pledged there would be no action on matters affecting European Allies without full consultation with them.

MOSCOW ALSO exuded confidence, going to the unusal extreme of reporting "progress" in a communi-

que to the Russian people. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev himself got the talks off to an enthusiastic start by presiding at the first session. This was seen as a sign that a breakthrough was possible after years of dismal failure.

The United States was represented by Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman, With his British counterpart, Harriman was prepared to accept a pact banning all except underground tests.

The President has insisted on inspection for such tests -a condition Khrushchev rejects. The partial pact could leave this open to future negotiation.

KHRUSHCHEV also revived a plan the Russians proposed in 1958 which would permit international control teams to set up troop inspection stations on both sides of the Iron Curtain to guard against surprise attack. In the past the United States has found the plan too loaded with unacceptable conditions.

As to prospects of a summit conference, Kennedy said there was no evidence such a meeting was needed. Russia and Red China are

deeply split by an ideological dispute over which should lead world communism and particularly over Khrushchev's peaceful co-existence approach to the West. The breach widened.

FOREIGN VIEW

See JFK or KKK as Choice

By United Press International Europen newspapers last eck commented on aspects of America's racial problem ranging from the Ku Klux Klan to President Kennedy's civil rights program.

In Brussels, the news-paper Metropole said 'The American nation has to choose between the just, loyal and honorable policy proposed by President Kennedy and the shameful and degrading policy advocated

by Ku Klux Klan madmen." In Stockholm, the Stockholms-Tidningen said that "as usual, the Negroes are hardest hit" by unemployment in the United States.

BUT MILAN'S Corrière Della Sera said in a report from New Orleans that Negroes in the United States enjoy a higher standard of living than many European and Latin American work-

The Negroes of the United States find themselves on the threshhold of a world of equality and wellbeing," the report went on to say.
"The Little Rocks are not

lacking, but every day they become rarer," Corriere Della Sera said,

Around the world in Asia. the English language Indonesian Herald applauded President Kennedy's stand on the civil rights issue,

"The Kennedy administration, we believe, has come to grips with this American dilemma since its very first days in office. We know it is not an easy struggle, Ignorance and prejudice die hard,

"But he is still fighting, and his strong will and determination to win become clearer every day,"

perhaps irreparably. week when so-called peace talks in Moscow brought only mutual recriminations.

The Peiping regime believes harmony could be restored if Khrushchev were displaced, but Khrushchev warned that such attemps would be "futile." He also declared that despite what "faithless" Red Chinese "cowards" think, communism will conquer capitalism without war. It was perhaps his sharpest rebuff of his one time staunch ally.

ON THE political front, the President said he thought he had made good on his campaign promise to "get America moving again" and intends to say so in his second-term campaign though the Republicans will claim the opposite,

He described "significant progress" on the economic salient but warned that jobs must be found for 22 million more Americans in the next decade. He also reported the federal deficit in the fiscal year just ended was \$2.6 billion less than expected, due to better business and higher than anticipated tax collections.

Federal reserve banks increased short-term re-discount rates to make them more competitive with those of foreign banks. The President denied this would hurt American businessmen or charged by AFL-CIO President George Meany.

KENNEDY ALSO asked Congress to enact a temnorary tax on American purchases of foreign stocks and bonds to help stem the dollar flow. The proposal took Congress and the stock market by complete surprise and set off a wave of market selling. At the end of March the U.S. balance of payments deficit totaled \$3.3 billion—a serious drain on gold stocks-and was still climbing.

The Republican camp continued to be rocked by New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's drive to stop Sen, Barry Goldwater of Arizona, leading conservative contender for the 1964 GOP presidential nomina-

The governor warned his party that if nominated, Goldwater would become a "captive" of "the radical right John Birch lunatic branch" trying to gain control of the GOP and would sink Republican congressional candidates next year.

POLITICA Lobservers speculated that Rockefeller felt he was losing ground in the presidential race and seeking to regain leadership by his attack on the groups supporting Goldwater and also was aiming for a stop-Goldwater coalition at the GOP national convention next year.

The governor was praised by such party stalwarts as Sen, Kenneth B. Keating, N.Y., and Senate GOP Whip Thomas H. Kuchel of California, for "performing a splendid service for his country and his party."

· However, Senate GOP leader Everett M. Dirksen. Ill., took no public position. Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon who is touring Europe, said he did not think the "nuts and kooks" of the extreme right could gain control of the party.

GOLDWATER had no comment.

Racial strife was still the dominant issue in many areas. The President endorsed plans by Negro leaders for a massive integration demonstration in Washington, D.C., next month as being in "the great tradition" of American liberty. But he cautioned against protest efforts that might provoke violence. The best way to deal with the overall racial problem, he said, was for the cities, states and Congress to redress the Negroes' grievances promptly.

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama told Congress that Kennedy's racial rights bills were totally unaccentable to the South and that the President "was abetting violence" and "should be retired from public life," along with his brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Ken-Communists Inspired the sunset.



SENATOR DIRKSEN No Public Position

anti-segregation demonstrations, but conceded he had no firm evidence to prove Several senators needled Wallace about Negro voting rights in Alabama. Wallace averred that he would not enforce equal accommodations laws in his state even if Congress passed them.

ON OTHER news fronts, the President said the U.S. will push ahead with its program to put a man on the moon by 1970. He and space officials doubted a British scientist's report that the Russians may quit the race to the moon.

He said a moon voyage would mean space dominance and would be essential to maintaining world lead-ership. Most important of all, he said, is the military advantage. He couldn't see Russia abandoning that.

Kennedy said no progress can be made toward "getting along" with Cuban Premier Fidel Castro be-cause the U.S. cannot accept the existence of, or coexist with, a Communist satellite in the Caribbean. Soviet troops are still in Cuba, he added, and Cuba is following a Soviet satel-

DEFENSE Secretary Robert McNamara told a press conference that none of the current international spy cases had involved loss of U.S. military secrets. He also said he plans to visit West Germany July 30-Aug. 4 to discuss joint armaments research and development projects. He will be accompanied by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. At Edwards AFB, Calif.,

eteran civilian pilot Joe Walker, 41, flew the X15 rocket ship to a new altitude record of 67 miles at a speed of 3,866 miles an hour. The old mark was 59.6 miles. Walker already holds the X15 speed record of 4,104 miles an hour.

A special Securities & Exchange Commission (SEC) report recommended revising the trading privileges and responsibilities of stock exchange members to correct "serious inadequacies in investor protection."

WHILE pointing to "faults and defects" in the securities market, it said there was no call for public alarm over the "basic integrity" of the markets. The report was the second installment of a 17-month study.

Dispatches from Saigon said three U.S. soldiers, two of them officers, were killed in a Communist guerrilla ambush. This raised to at least 100 the number of U.S. military advisory per-sonnel killed in South Viet Nam.

The President's fact-finding panel in the railroad dispute reported to him that the carriers and unions are still far apart on the work rules issue. Kennedy plans to ask Congress Monday for legislation to thalt a nationwide strike, scheduled for July 29.

Solar Study Helps Cyclist Win Case

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)-In the evening twilight of July 9, a policeman motioned a motorcyclist to the curb and charged him with operating his vehicle without his lights

Thursday, the cyclist, Jo seph F. Cunningham, 33, of Buffalo, appeared in city court, having done some homework in the law and solar statistics.

The charge was dismissed when Cunningham showed he received the ticket at 9:20 p.m., 24 minutes after the sun set, according to an almanac. The law requires that lights nedy. He also charged that be turned on 30 minutes after



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Millions of Americans saw the eclipse on television, in New York, where the eclipse was 88 per cent total, the sun showed up on TV screens like a clipped toenail hang-

ing in the sky,
At Fort Simpson, in the
Canadian North West Territogy, the total eclipse lasted the longest-100 seconds.

At Grand'mere, Que., thick cloud cover hanging over the area all day broke up just six minutes before the show began overhead, and hundreds of scientists from Italy, The Netherlands, France and Switzerland quickly scribbled notes and clicked their cameras.

THE HIGHWAY into Grand'mera were clogged with cars with sightseers.

Japanese scientists who watched the black sunrise in northeastern Hokkaido reported successful sightings. A study team of the astronomial observatory in Tokyo took four pictures of the coronathe sun's outer rim of incadescent gas-from a plane at 13,120 feet.

The sun was totally eclipsed there at 4:14 a.m. Sunday (2:14 p.m., EST Saturday). Actually, the Hokkaido sunrise was delayed only 29 seconds.

CLOUDS BLOTTED out the eclipse in parts of Canada. While it was visible in

New York City, it wasn't in nearly New Jersey. The shadow of the eclipse raced across the continent at a speed of 1,500 miles an

Above Boston, it was 94 per cent total, at El Paso, Tex., 31 per cent,

At Orono, Maine, a gather ing of scientists with cameras at the ready were drenched in rain as the eclipse darkened the day. The minclouds blanked their attempts to photograph the event.

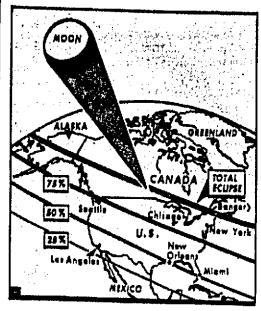
BUT NEAR the northwest Maine town of Caratunk, a cloud cover opened just after the eclipse began and closed again a few seconds after it PANIC CALLS ended, in that clearing, scientists of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said they were able to take more than 40 photographs during 62 seconds. They hoped the pic-tures would help determine the quantity of comets that streak around the sun. Comets could be a hazard in space travel.

In a jet airliner seven miles above Maine, 85 scientists, newsmen and photographers saw the full eclipse in all its glory.

But many missed the phenomenon of "Baily's beads," the jewels of light lasting a second or two, as the final rays of the sun streamed down through the valleys of the moon.



LONG BEACH YOUNGSTERS view partial eclipse Saturday by projecting rays through pinhole in cardboard. The group was in MacArthur Park.



THE ECLIPSE was seen in all parts of the United States, but it was total only in Maine and Alaska. Map shows how much of sun was eclipsed in other areas.

Eclipse Warning Peril upon the earth. The shadow swept 10,000 mites from Japan to the Atlantic in 234 Jams I, P-T Board

The nation was warned that it was dangerous to look directly at the eclipse even through smoked glass. Some people got only part of the message, the word "dangerous." The Independent, Press-Telegram received a number of calls like these during the Saturday afternoon eclipse:

"Is it safe to let my children play outdoors?" "How soon will the eclipse be over? I want to take a sunbath as soon as it's safe."

There were other misunderstandings:

"Will the eclipse take place or has it been called off?" "Any news of the eclipse? Is it still scheduled?"

"If this is an eclipse, why doesn't it get dark?" (The eclipse was only about 26 percent here.)

Nuclear Ban Pact Initialing Due Soon

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ations, but clearly opened the way to later talks which apparently are headed for a summit meeting, perhaps

THERE IS no agreement on a summit meeting. But President Kennedy has indicated he is ready for such talks any time, provided there is something to be accomplished, and both Khrushchev and Prime Minister Macmillan of Britain ordinarily like faceto-face meetings at high

Administration sources stressed Saturday that Harriman's initialing of an agreement at Moscow will not in itself be a binding commitment. They said Harriman has authority only to signify his agreement as a U.S. negotiator.

Then the document is to be referred to Washington for governmental review.

WHETHER the U.S. Scnate will agree is a moot point. Prospects are for considerable debate, at least because a number of legislators have indicated opposition to a test-ban part with the Russians.

complicated the negoti- | D-Mo., said Saturday any nuclear test-ban agreement must make "it possible to detect any cheating" before he can support it.

Meanwhile, it was announced in Moscow that Khrushchev has summoned the leaders of his East European satellites to Moscow for a summit conference Wednesday.

Western experts said Khrushchev may well take advantage of the meeting to discuss the Sino-Soviet talks which ended here Saturday as well as the apparent peace offensive he has launched toward the

MOSCOW (A) -- Communist China's mission to Moscow suddenly broke up camp Saturday night and flew home to Peking, apparently failing to patch the ideological feud which has split the Communist world.

Premier Khrushchev gave the mission a farewell dinner at the last minute but he showed no sign of giving in to Peking's demand that he drop his policy of peaceful coexistence with the West and follow a line of Sen. Stuart Symington, militant Communist revolu-

without solution and postwo Communist giants.

Two weeks of secret

Shadow Races Past Jet

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

ABOARD A JET ECLIPSE FLIGHT OVER MAINE UP) -Like a hint of doomsday, the ominous black shadow en-

gulfed the sky and clouds.

Venus and Mercury and two winter stars gleamed brilliantly, and suddenly the un was blotted out save for bright pearly and yellow

This was the minute of the nagnificent total eclipse of the sun for 85 scientists, newsmen and photographers soaring seven miles above the

PERHAPS the most stunning aspect, from this height and angle aboard an American Air Lines eclipse flight, was the onyx cloud sweeping out of the northwest, racing at 2,800 miles an hour, as the Moon covering the sun cast its narrow dark shadow down

On the thick, snowy white clouds below, first came a darkening cast, like a clothes wash to make a housewife ashamed, 10 minutes before full eclipse. Then, almost like a menacing knife edge, came the deep shadow itself, born of a brief death of sunlight, the clouds below changing to dark blue and black.

AT THE instant it engulfed us, the last direct rays from a tiny red crescent of the sun were snuffed out. Many of us missed the sight of Baily's Beads, the jewels of light lasting a second or two, as the final rays of the sun streamed down through valleys and gorges on the rim of

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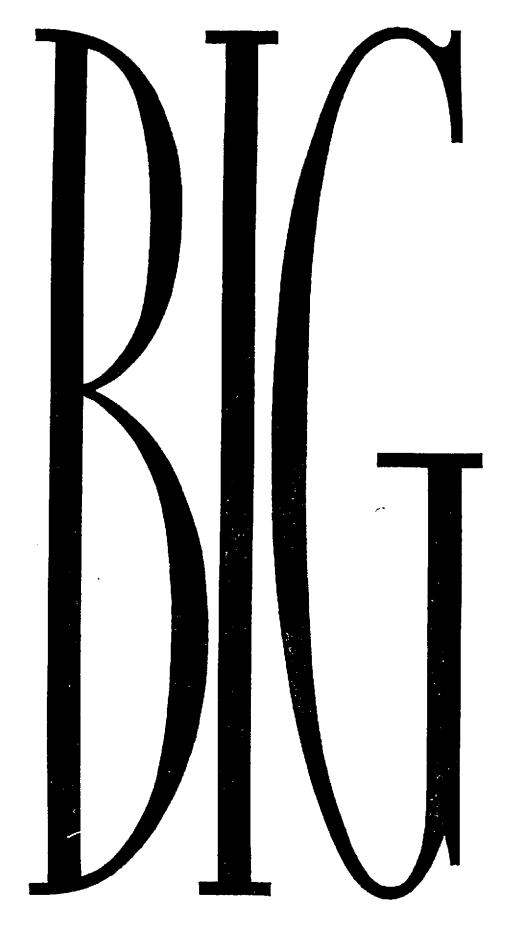


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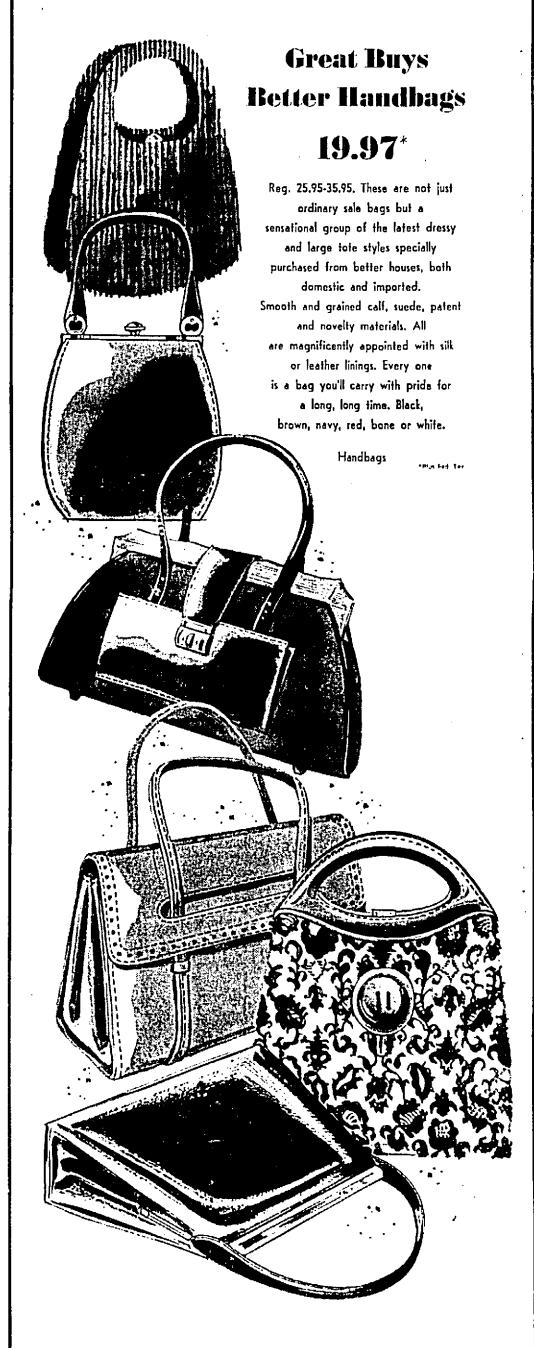


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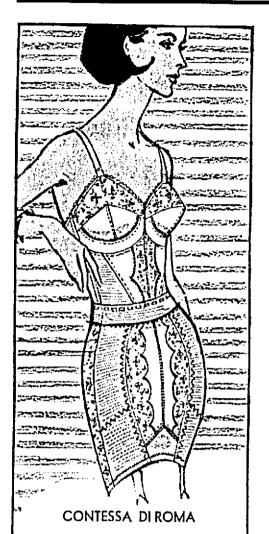
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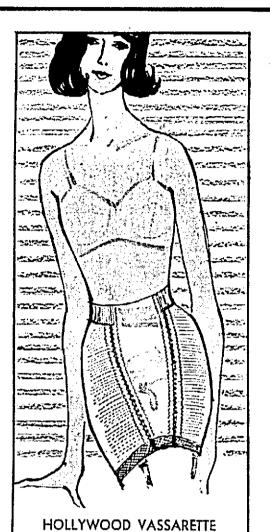
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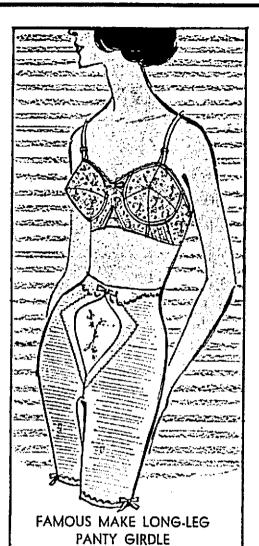
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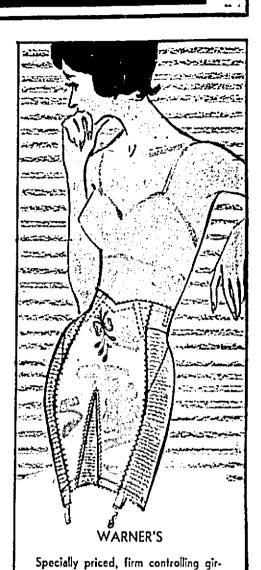
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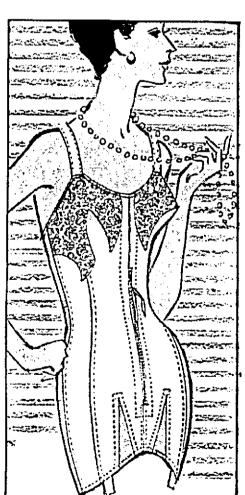
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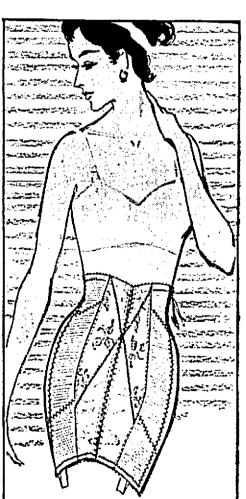
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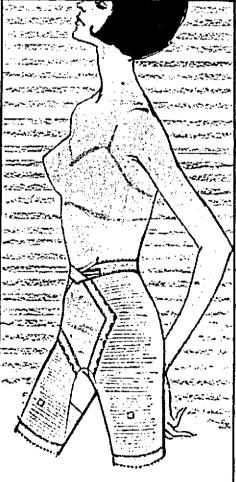
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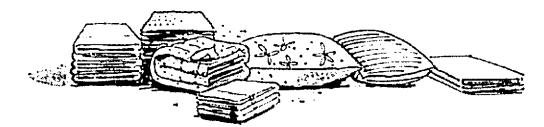
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ONCE-A-YEAR ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

Long Beach Fighter Pilot Hits Target as Author

By VERA WILLIAMS

Richard Bach, who started his writing career by selling a story to the Southland Magazine in the early 1950s when he was in Wilson High School, is going great guns.

His first book, "Stranger to the Ground," first person narrative of a fighter pilot, will be published in August by Harper's.

Portions of it appear in the July issue of Harper's magazine.

Reader's Digest has bought the condensed version.

20th Century-Fox is looking at the galley proofs.

And Bach has been named West Coast editor of Flying magazine.

He has just flown his family out here in his Fairchild-24, and they are getting settled in their new home on Palos Verdes Peninsula.

BACH, son of Roland Bach, manager of Long Beach Chapter, American National Red Cross, and the late Ruth Bach, Long Beach's first and only city councilwoman, was reared in what then was "Lakewood Village." He was graduated from Wilson High School in 1954, and attended State College one year.

Formal education and

the adventurous lad did not mix, so he became an aviation cadet in the Air Force, training in Texas and Florida, He was a peace time jet pilot from 1956 to 1959, flying F-86s, F-100s and T-33s. Then he came back to Long Beach and flew C-119s out of Long Beach Municipal Airport for a year as a member of the Air Force Reserve.

In June 1961 he went to New York as associate editor of Flying. Four months later he and his squadron, the 141st Tactical Fighting Squadron of the New Jersey Air Na-



RICHARD BACH . . . "Stranger to Ground"

tional Guard were ordered abroad because of the Berlin crisis. They were in Paris, Berlin and Chaumont, France, for eight months.

"IN WILSON I was a student of John Gartner. creative writing teacher. I wrote an article about the Excelsior Telescope Club, which I sold to Southland. It ran under the title They Look for the Man in the Moon.' When I was in the Air Force, I sold Southland an article on tikis, called 'The Gods in Midway City.'

"Suddenly, abroad, I wanted to put across what it is like to fly a fighter plane. I had been a great admirer of the writer, Antoine de Saint-Exupery, killed in 1944. There were good war-time writers, but most of them had been shot down.

"Since then there had been writers, mostly outside, looking in, who wrote about the glamour of flying. I wanted to write about flying with a calm, factual approach, and present it the way it really it.

"I buckled down to write my book. My roommate got pretty sick of hearing the typewriter click from 8 p.m. until 2 or 3 in the morning. And 1 took considerable kidding because the fellows knew I was writing a book about the squadron.

"FIVE PUBLISHERS, including Harper's, rejected the manuscript. Then I got an agent, Ken Littauer. He submitted it to Harper's—and Harper's took it. Nothing like knocking on the door at the right time. And before, I had knocked as a free lance writer. Now it was an agent knocking."

The publisher praises his book as "deserving comparison with the best of Saint-Exupery."

As West Coast editor of Flying, Bach has headquarters in Beverely Hills.

His wife is the former Bette Franks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Franks, 935 Molino Ave. They have a daughter, Kristel, 4, and son, Robert, 1½. And they consider the Fairchild-24 a member of the family.

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L.B. Opera Membership

TEACHER SPENDS \$1,000 ON MUSIC GIFT FOR BOY

A Long Beach woman who teaches school in Los Angeles has purchased a \$1,000 life membership in the Long Beach Civic Light Opera Association for a 10-year-old Negro

Mrs. Roy S. Huddleston, 245 Nevada St., purchased the membership for James B. Hicks Jr., Los Angeles, because she believes it will be a continuing source of cultural enrichment to him and will aid in the realization of his goals.

The boy is a piano student at the Institute of Musical Arts in Los Angeles and maintains a B average in his school work He is interested principally in science, wants to become a scientist, and was his fifthgrade class representative at the California Museum of Science and Industry's Science Workshop in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Huddleston, became interested in the boy through his mother, Mrs. Evelyn Hicks, who was employed as a secretary at the school where she teaches.

A teacher for many years, Mrs. Huddleston, through her school work and her annual travels a Korean girl and a South



JAMES B. HICKS JR., 10, of Los Angeles, went backstage to meet the cast of "The Wizard of Oz" with Mrs. Roy S. Huddleston (right)

who purchased a \$1,000 life membership for him in the Civic Light

Foster Parents Plan for

Opera Association. Cast member Nancy Lawyers greeted them.

throughout the world, developed an interest in children and a desire to

help them. She currently supports

War Children. She sup-ported an English girl from the age of 2 until the American boy through the

In 1956, Mrs. Huddleston

was a member of a committee which conducted a study of African culture and problems for the Association for World Travel

Rocky Claims He'd Rather **Be Right Than President**

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Asked if it was an attempt to Democrats did not want to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller "grab the initiative," he said show their governors split on that was wrong because "I the issue as he said their mula Governors' Conference always have the initiative." party is.

SAIGON, Viet Nam (P)

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proval.

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Thursday's abortive revolt, planned to take three days.

AB2449 Carrell: Authorizes ministration on his new ap- added, "It's strange that they more executions were expected."

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"Sure," he replied, "There ment announced,

"All we know is there has ness.

effort to appease Rockefeller. He said he assumes the reported calm but uneasy folland helicopter-borne troops. State Department of Public Morning.

Toward some shooting in the known.

Works; requires signs to be

Authorities lifted the 24hour curfew briefly Saturday Hungary Chief, K's morning but had to reimpose Paths May Cross it within an hour because Paths May Cross subversives mingled with;

TWENTY persons, military formed sources here said,

The government dominated grade earlier by the Baathist Party, said it confirmation of either visit the taking of pheasant within is in complete control of the nation, including the north following the uprising which 15-FT., 500-LB. apparently was more an internal struggle for power than the usual conflict between pro- and anti-Nasser factions. Syria's borders remained closed to all but food carriers Some telephone calls were getting through after long deays, Damascus Airport was

closed to passenger traffic. The security court, which passed the 20 death sentences with the help of five neigh-briday, was still sitting in Al bors, hauled it ashore. The Mazzih Prison, Radio Damas- shark was a 15-footer the positions of the municipal

The capital, Dimascus, was of armor, air force support to be determined by the Cali-

Grabs Shark's Tail, being released. Captures Him

STRATMERE, N. J. (UPI) - Electric company lineman John May saw a shark swim past a dock near his home so he reached in, grabbed its tail and, weighing 500 pounds

Brown Signs Laws

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Brown has signed into law a number of bills approved by the general session of the Legislature, in cluding:

SB1180 Teale: Appropriates \$78,000 for a feasibility study of the proposed Agua Fria Dam on Mariposa Creek in Mariposa County; The dam would be built with Davis-Grunsky funds if deemed feasible by the State Department of Water Resources.

AB257-1941 Lunardi, Transfers revenue from licensing and registration of small boats from the state general fund to the State Division of Small Craft Harbors and specifies it is to be spent for small craft harbors programs.

AB952 Williamson: Makes it a misdemeanor to possess alcoholic beverages in or on any public schoolhouse or grounds, as well as to consume, sell, give or deliver them, except when used in connection with a course of instruction given at the

AB1437 Casey: Requires that names for grand jury list be selected from the several wards of judicial districts in the county in proportion to population.

ABI492 Burton: Increases from \$10 to \$25 the minimum unemployment compensation weekly benefit amount.
AB1748 Davis: Requires any

person under the age of 18. instead of 16, to present a certificate of competency in safe handling of firearms when applying for first hunt-

name signs clearly visible to all approaching traffic, rather than only to the principal flow of traffic.

major victory, the govern-ment announced attendance in an approved occupational training pro-Vietnam's air force said 500 of attendance.

were killed and 50 wounded other source of supply of in the battle 25 miles north-west of My Thou in the na-tion's southern delta area. Details of the operation manner the character, extent, were slim.

been a hell of a big battle," a AB2411 Foran: Provides military spokesman said, that women employed as executives the rule of unanimity.

BETRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — FOUR battalions of govern-professionals must be paid
The Syrian government Sat-ment infantry were involved \$400, instead of \$350, per
Urday renewed "widespread" in the operation when it month in order to be exempt

into battle several companies per hour on certain freeways placed on such freeways di-, recting slow-moving traffic to: use the right-hand lane.

AB2986 Knox: Requires the State Department of Public BELGRADE (UPI)-Soviet Health to monitor radioactive people leading to some shooting and some injured," according to Radio Damascus.

Martial law continued for the third consecutive day.

TWENTY persons military formed sources here said. and civilians, including a signal corps colonel, died before firing squads Friday after brief courts martial.

The sources said Khrush-chev is expected to begin a two-week visit Aug. 20. Kadar is expected to arrive in Bell-month.

There has been no official the taking of pheasant within which pheasants are being released into an area for hunting while such pheasants are AB69 Dannemeyer et al: In-

creases number of judges in Anaheim-Fullerton Municipal Court from four to six; proides that if a municipal court s established in the Laguna Beach-San Clemente Judicial District there shall be one judge and that officers and attaches of the superseded justice court shall succeed to

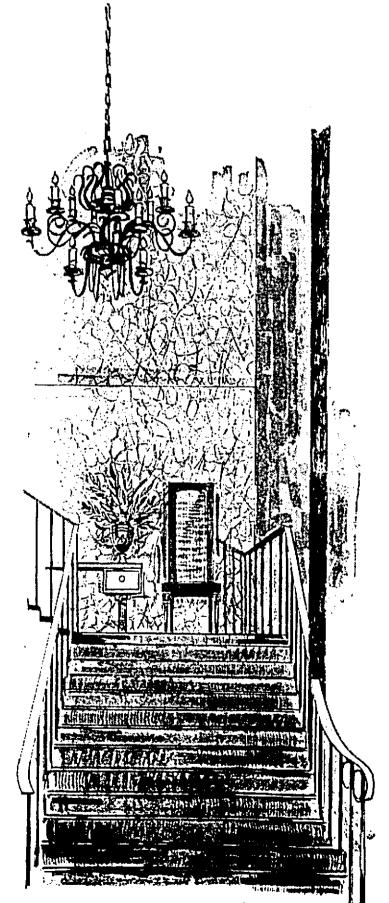


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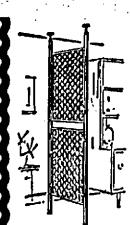
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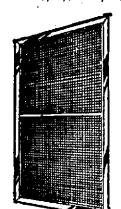
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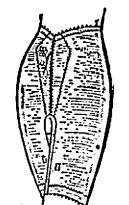
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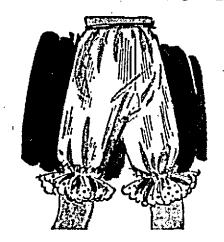


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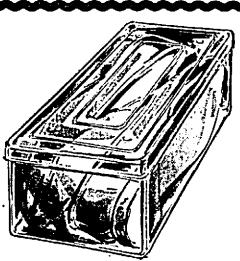
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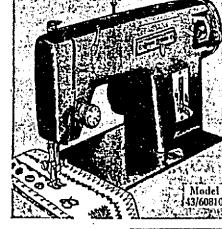
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Independent From Toller Letter
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Fair, has been named Miss fer to one of Mexicana Air-passed. Anderson County Fair of 1963. lines' prop-type cruisers for

the world. Crop Plane The immediate project at hand is the construction of a \$3 million hotel-El Presidente of Cozumel - whose cornerstones was laid last week by Cesar Balso, czar of Mexican hostelries. This 152-room palace is being built over and around a fresh water

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Youth Gang Wrecks Home, Stones Police

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WASHINGTON (UPI)—A gang of youths went on a Buyers were William LeveFISHING IN these waters rampage here Friday night, smashed up an apartment, loff and William G. Abernathy pecomes a great adventure terrorized the occupants, then hurled bricks and stones of 9001 Telegraph Road. Sailfish, tarpon, jewfish, bo-at police.

When it was all over:

nita, kingfish, snapper and six-foot sailfish during his wood.

bonefish flats are found at light smashed. Boca Paila, an overnight boat

I'd advise fishermen to bring their own equipment, But you —Eig

can rent a fishing boat, with rested. out outriggers, for about \$24 Saturday, police were still scratching their heads and No one thinks of coming wondering "why?" They

to Cozumel without taking a made several more arrests. boat trip. On these rustic but The trouble apparently delightful adventures, the started when the youths, estimated at a dozen, set out to avenge a friend whose, leg had been slashed in a street fight.

Instead of "Joe," they spotted Mrs. Hursey, 23, Joe's 19-year-old brother, Percy, and Mrs. Hursey's sister, all waiting for a bus.

SOMEONE yelled, "There's Joe's sister," and a chase be-

During the 212 block scramble to Mrs. Hursey's apartment, the youths threw bricks and stones. One pickwielding teenager threatened to split Mrs. Hursey's head open.

"We ran like hell." Mrs. Hursey told a reporter. "We didn't know why they were mad at us, but we ran any-

When they reached their apartment, they locked themselves inside. This brought a salvo of bricks from the gang outside.

had just finished calling police when the youths broke down front and rear doors

AS SOME began smashing everything in sight, others headed up the stairway. But Percy repelled the attackers by throwing empty soda hottles at them. He got a kick in

Downstairs the youth's worked themselves into a frenzy, smashing windows and frames, overturning the refrigerator, hurling all the dishes and glassware to the

Move Day for Negro Not Set Yet

The Negro attorney whose deposit on a home broughtan end to racial demonstrations in a swank Torrance residential district said Saturday that he didn't know when he would move in.

"I haven't made any plans," said Odis B. Jackson Jr., of Los Angeles, "I don't know when it will be."

Builder Don Wilson's Southrood Riviera subdivision was picketed on weekends by the Congress of Racial Equality for about a year, The Na tional Association for the Advancement of Colored People and other groups joined CORE from time to time.

The demonstrations ended when Wilson accepted Jackson's deposit, agreed to sell to Negroes and to employ

The Board of Supervisors has approved the sale of an old fire station in Downey to two Pico Rivera men, who bid \$27,010 on the 15,680-

The fire station, abandoned floor and snapping a crucifix by the county when the area Spanish mackerel are every—Mrs. Florie Hursey's in half. They left untouched annexed to the city of of Columbus, Ohio, decked a glass, brick and splintered player.

Horring and snapping a cruciffx of in which it is located was annexed to the city of player.

Downey, is at 8822 Lindell of the city of player.

Upstairs, Mrs. Hursey and The first 15-minutes aboard a —One police wagon was the others huddled terrified 180x90 ft. fire house on it. fishing boat. The world's best dented and its emergency in a bedroom. Seven children but Leveloff, a restaurateur, had been hidden in a closet, said he hasn't quite decided Boca Palla, an overnight boat trip to the mainland. Since rental equipment is limited, with debris thrown by the which had been huled through do with the station. "We'll what he and his partner will be which had been huled through do with the station. "We'll which had been huled through do with the station." youths.

a window were found later in hold it a while and see," he

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of Mines, the sea is bound to yield a rich harvest of minerals which are becoming yearly more scarce on the continents.

Scientists know the ocean floors are strewn with wealth waiting only to be picked up.) It is up to the mining englneers to locate it precisely, determine where the richest deposits are, and invent the machinery for bringing it economically to the surface.

TO MINE the deep sea will require development of a new technology. In some respects it will be almost as difficult, though hopefully not as costly, as flying to the moon. And it will be more immediately rewarding in terms of products useful to mankind.

The first ton of ore ever; dredged up from the deep sea consisted of potato-sized nodules rich in manganese and containing varying amounts of fron, nickel, cobalt and copper.

It was recovered from a depth of 12,000 feet about. 200 miles west-southwest of the tip of Mexico's Baja Callfornia last January by the Spencer F, Baird, a research vessel of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

The 2,000 pound "sample," which took about five days to dredge up, was obtained for the Bureau of Mines. which is now studying it at the U.S. Metallurgy Center in Reno, Nev.

Manganese nodules, a prod-uct of mysterious sea-water chemistry, grow on the bot-tom of all of the world's oceans. The richest deposits so far found are in the Pacific. Some have been estimated in value at \$500,000 per square mile.

BUT BEFORE mining interests can be expected to invest millions of dollars in novel equipment to reap this wealth, they must have detailed information as to location, concentration and con-

The Bureau of Mines wants to go after this information. Mining in shallow waters near the continents can be done by more or less conventional means. Japan is digging iron ore at depths of about 200

Tin is being recovered from shallow waters in Indonesia. Gold, silver and platinum have been found in "interest-Alaska where considerable exploration is now going on. Diamonds are being sucked from the sea floor of southwest Africa.

On the continental shelf off California are such deposits of phosphorite at depths of 600 to 1,000 feet. Phosphorite is a source of fertilizer.

The United States is largely dependent upon Africa for manganese, which is used in batteries, steel and other alloys, and reactive chemicals.

ACCORDING TO Dr. John L Mero of the University of California at Berkeley there is enough manganese, copper, cobalt and nickel in the ocean depths to meet man's needs for a million years at present consumption rates.

The Bureau of Mines this year asked \$1.8 million for a study of deep sea mining prospects. The Budget Bureau trimmed the request to \$412,000, which the House threw out. The Senate restored \$228,000.

This, if it survives the legislative process, will be enough to start the survey. The bureau would use a ship lent by the Maritime Commission from its reserve fleet and would base the operation in government-owned surplus [acilities in the San Francisco

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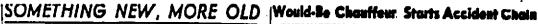


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There would be a few changes, of course. Today's cowboys have been known to travel in Jeeps-and some even check fences with those funny-looking things called helicopters.

The cattle are different. They're fat and not as tough as the longhorns of days gone by.

But when it comes to working them at roundup time, it's just like the Old West. Dick Shannon, tall ramrod of the Slash S Ranch in

eastern Oklahoma, says there's a good reason. 'We do it like they did it in the old days because there's just no better way to handle cattle," he says,

FOR THE SLASH S cowpuncher, roundup means the day begins before dawn and ends after the sun goes down. The pay is \$90 a month, bunk and beans.

Cattle are handled with the same equipment and techniques developed centuries ago by Spanish drovers and adopted in the United States. The branding iron is still the best way to mark cattle.

And a horse is the only way to move and herd them.

COWBOYS DON'T CARRY six-shooters strapped on their hips nowadays. But a rifle or pistol won't be too far away in case of coyotes or rattlers. The rest of their garb

is right out of the pages of Zane Grey.

They wear wide-brimmed hats, chaps, boots and spurs and they eat out of a chuck wagon. The rope isn't used as much as it was in the old days due to construction of holding and branding chutes.

Ball, a native of Long Letter From Beach and president-elect of the Lakewood Rotary Club, the Past

will speak on what the Fair means to Long Beach in pres-CHELTENHAM, England tige and international recog-(UPI)-Mrs. Agatha Thompnition and to the state eco-son, 65, admits she is a little nomically.
Cmdr. Forrest P. Brown. USN Ret., commander of the arrived at her home last week,

But she wasn't too old when a former boy friend mailed the letter 42 years ago LONDON (UPI)-The mag-in Banbury, less than 100

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Halcyon Ball

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Beach Chapter, Military Or-

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State and County Arboretum Pope Considers at Arcadia, which is experi-menting with fire resistant Pay Increases

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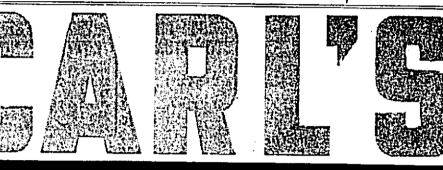
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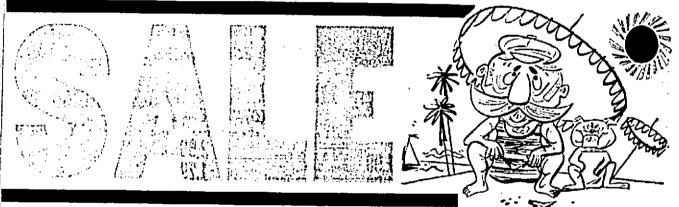
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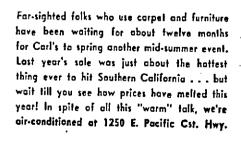


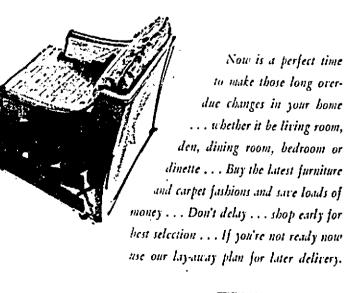
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VOU know how somebody can ask you a name you know well - but somehow the question itself establishes a mental block and danged if you can think of it.

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columnist.
. Finally they gave up, agreeing that the columnist must have an unusual name or they would have it by that time. Probably some name they don't hear very

Later they looked it up. The name: Kennedy, Bill Kennedy.

TO GET some material for publicity releases, the drama dept. at Long Beach State College asks all actors in a coming production to fill out forms listing other shows done, hobbies, favorite sports, pet peeves, etc.

This was done in connection with the upcoming show, "Pursuit of Happiness" (July 25-27 and August 1-3).

The results show most of these dramatic artists think alike. A majority of them gave as their pet peeve:
"Filling out forms like

this," and "answering stupid questions."

TEM here the other day mentioned the tv commercial as a hazard to people trying to take off poundage, and this brought an interesting note from Peggy Thompson, a Long Beach member - the anti-over-

weight society.
Peggy said TOPS members are well aware of the tv commercial time threat and added that some of the substitutions for eating during these interludes are pretty

She, for instance, immediately leaps to her feet and spends all the commercial time executing the twist.

At the outset, her husband thought she was nuts. But when he saw the results, he gave the strange living room gymnastics his hearty o.k.

AND now for a little Sunday mental exercise.

City Councilman Bill Graham has turned up some questions from an examination in history given to Long Beach high school students back in 1899,

How about making a try at these 12 questions (the 1899 students were given a choice of 10 out of 12)?

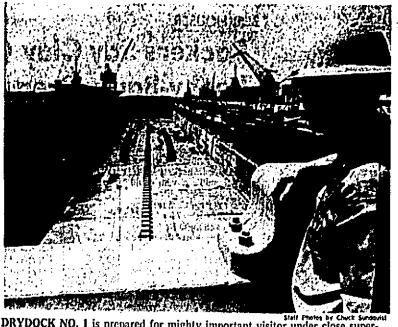
s? Destribe the election of Haves to Give an outline of our late war How was your score?

Legion to Install Landsdowne

Captain Paul F. Landsdowne, head of the Long Beach Juvenile Bureau, will be installed as commander of the Alamitos Bay Post of the American Legion Aug. 1, at 8 n.m. in Mr. C's Restaurant.

5305 E, Pacific Coast Hwy. Municipal Judge Charles T. Smith will install Landsdowne and other officers including John Carroll, first vice-com mander; Cloyce Bogle, second L.A. Couple Hold vice-commander; Jerry Schultz, adjutant; Max Eshel-Bridge Tourney Lead

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Weighty Problem for **Drydocking Crew**

By BOB SANDERS

"It's kind of like trying to seat a dead elephant on a milk stool in a murky bathtub."

This is the way Lt. Cmdr. George W. Shaffer. 16372 Rhone Lane, HuntIngton Beach, describes his job as docking officer at the Long Beach Naval

Last week he had his 36th chance of the year to practice his delicately massive art when he put

the 33,000-ton amphibious assault carrier USS Valley Forge in the blocks of Drydock No. 1.

Without a hitch the big elephant settled on the milk stool as 600 million gallons of murky water was pumped out of the big bathtub.

Responsibility hangs heavily over all of the 50 men involved in the drydocking operations, but for Cmdr. Shaffer it becomes almost unbearable just before the big ship sets down on the keel blocks.

The "Happy Valley," as she is known to her crew, was put into the drydock for a three-and-half-month FRAM (Fleet Rehabilitation and Modernization) overhaul in the shipyard.

In preparation for the big ship's arrival 60 million gallons of water were pumped out of the gigantic 100-by-60-feet, 40-feet-deep drydock. This "de-watering" took 52 deep-well pumps four hours and left the cavemous dock bare to the bot-

Nearly a hundred wooden keel blocks were; meticulously placed to catch the great keel and : the water pumped back i in. When the dock was 40 feet full the Happy Valley started its ent-

"Everywhere" is Shaffers description of his . station during a docking. .

Shortly after 8 a.m. the . Happy Valley crossed the dock's sill and hovered over the keel blocks. As great pumps slowly eased the water from the dock the ship groaned comfortably onto the blocks.

Cmdr. Shaffer heaved a great sigh of relief and put his pipe back in his", mouth, Now all he has to worry about is getting her off in October.

Do ships ever keel over: on the blocks? Cmdr. Shaffer winced: "It has ! happened, but never here."

Then he crossed his fingers.

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STARLIGHT SERENADE

Area Artists in Pops Spot

The second in the series of free Starlight Serenade Summer Pop Concerts at 8 p.m. July 30 in Bixby Park will pay a musical tribute to Long Beach Diamond Jubilee.

"The Salute to the Diamond Jubilee," program will feature the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Lauris Jones; accordian virtuoso LaVoy Halle; Clayton Ivey, who has sung with the Roger Wagner Choral, Hollywood Bowl, Los Angeles Philharmonic and San Francisco Opera Company, and the Camerata dei Musica (camaraderie of musicians), under the direction of Frank Ahrold.

MRS. HERMAN H. Ridder, chairman of the Summer Concerts program of the Long Beach Symphony Association, said the concert is aimed at highlighting the artistry of Long Beach musicians as a tribute to the cele-bration of the city's 75th Anniversary celebration.

"As in the past concerts, which have drawn thousands of listeners to the park," she said, "listeners are invited to make a family outing of the occasion-bring pienic din-ners and enjoy a summer evening in the park while listening to the music."

SOUND, which proved a bugaboo at the last concert, is being tackled anew. Jones, who will act as master of ceremonies for the program, said city of Long Beach sound engineers who have taken on this problem know their business. "Pre-concert tests will be made this time to make sure there will be no slip-up."

The Long Beach Motor Bus Co., again will step up its schedule of bus runs from 20 to 10 min-utes on the Broadway run for those who wish to take buses to the park and will watch the traffic to add any additional ser-vice required.

Halle, who has established a firm reputation for his artistry on the accordian and as composer and teacher will be featured with the orchestra in a movement from a concerto by Gallarini



LA VOY HALLE Pops Artist

and "Tzigane" by Gregory Stone,

He has composed "Concerto for Accordian and Orchestra" which he performed at the 1961 Long Beach Music Festival concert of music by area composers. He organized and conducted the Southern California Accordian Symphony which took first place in the 1956 Accordian Festival in Chi-

Pops Fund Drive Continues

Contributions to the People for the Pops Fund contributions in any amount from the general public for continuance and expansion of the Starlight Serenade Pop Concertscontinue to come in.

Latest contributors to the fund include Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Paisley, Mrs. P. E. Larson, Mrs. Rose Horsch, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Tobin, Along with their contribution Hortense Hoffman and Ruth Nigberg commented:

'Thank you for the Pop Concert at Bixby Park! One of the reasons we are proud of our home-town s a community spirit, as shown by the enthusiastic audience."

Contributions to the Symphony Association's Pop Concert Fund should be addressed to "Starlight Serenade, P.O. Box 20340. Long Beach I, Calif.

Drugs Stolen Burglars who broke into his

man, finance officer; Robert A Los Angeles couple, Stel-stole all the narcotics and Burroughs, service officer; la Rebner and Maurice Stern, other drugs on the premises, ard Nixon, sergeant-at-arms; led the mixed-pairs play at plus a typewriter, a micro-Paul Strader, judge advocate; the end of the Friday session scope and other medical and Robert Ballsgh, historian.

Executive board officers to Bridge League tournament at told police Saturday.

ert Hovard, Lester Plimpton, standing, Max Turk, of Bev. ANAHEIM—A program of Frederick Porter, Clayton erly Hills, and Ivan Erdos, of Sanaeli culture will feature a Weed, Gerald Desmond, Los Angeles, led with 227 meeting at Temple Beth Emet. Charles T. Smith and Gomer points. Competition ends to 1770 W. Cerritos St., at 8:15 Powell. p.m. Wednesday.



fully into drydock. Keel blocks on bottom are in position.

Dave and Carleta Taylor men took turns lifting the are making a wide-open motor scooter's rear end, honeymoon tour-on a motor scouter. Taylor, member of the In-

dependent. Press-Telegram men "hoisted the whole maeditorial staff, and his wife left Long Beach June 29 and have covered about two of us were ushered into 1,200 miles-according to the motor scooter speedom-"Not counting a new tire

I had to buy in Los Mochis to replace a blowout in the desert, while vultures stood around kibitzing the operation, the tab for the operation of the scooter thus far, including gas, oil and a new spark plug, has come to about \$7.85," writes Taylor.

ometer doesn't tell the whole mileage story,

"CHUGGING OUT of Guaymas for Ciudad Ohregon," Taylor notes, "we ran headlong into a storm complete with thunderbolt topping. We unpacked the scooter and were rummaging around in the bottom of the duffle bags for our ponchos when three fellows pulled up in a diesel freight cab and trailer. They spoke no English and our Spanish would paralyze a jumping

Sign language attempts

Bounding over the Mexi- at communication got the can terrain, newlyweds Taylors nowhere. The three and Taylor figured it was time to say "gracias" and "vamos," when the three chine, bag and baggage, into the trailer of their truck. The the cab of the truck with the driver and we were off on a 65-mile highball run through the storm to Obre-

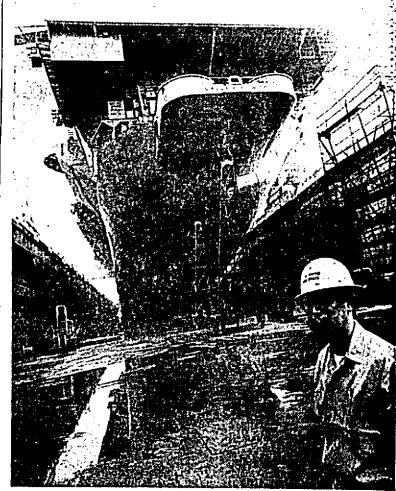
USS VALLEY FORGE, 33,000-ton amphibious assault carrier, floats grace-

VISITING the newspaper office in Obregon, the Taylors reported that "newspapering here is somewhat different than at home. One of the printers had a guitar, another a pair of maracas, two more good strong The figure on the speed-voices, and the four of them were standing on the sidewalk in front of the office at 11 p.m. wailing Mexican music. . . . I don't know whether that newspaper ever got put to bed, but I can tell you we made a night of it."

At last report, the vagabonds on the motor scooter honeymoon had entered Mazatlan and were "greeted in full-dimensional stereo two brass bands stationed at opposite ends of a wild outdoor beach-side cantina playing for all they're worth to the customers in be-



DAVE AND CARLETA TAYLOR Scoot About Mexico



'HAPPY VALLEY' sits high and dry-after nearly 60 million gallons of water have been pumped out by 52 deep well pumps working four hours.

Residence Streets to Get White Lines in Center

By GEORGE WEEKS in the council have been re- whose reports to that effect Long Beach residential jected as impractical by City were accepted without disstreets will be painted with Manager John R. Mansell, sent. a four-inch white center line ONE PAINT JOB would

to guide motorists in foggy Wild Car Kills weather, even though the city's traffic specialists Motorcyclist recommended against the innovation.

An out-of-control car driven
The center-line project is by a sailor from San Diego
one of numerous additions Saturday struck and killed a
ordered by the City Council motorcyclist in unincorpor-

ordered by the City Council motorcyclist in unincorporin the new budget adopted ated Hacienda Heights east town district. Mansell estimated.

Saturday after preliminary of Whittier,
approval earlier in the week.

Stanley Stolluss, 31, of HaCouncilmen added \$40,000 cienda Heights, was dead on until the process of the bound of the process of the

painted.

won the support of his col-

leagues in contending that

painting proposals suggested Saturday,

to the 1963-64 budget for the arrival at St. Jude's Hospital mually, plus the yearly loss of materials and labor, plus an Fullerton. estimated \$14,500 in capital The sailor, Clyde Perkins, parking spaces, according to outlay. Some 575 miles of 22, from the USS Henry Wil-

residential streets will be son, was booked on suspicion. The second proposal would painted.

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Garage Looted

have created red zones to ban curh parking within 30 feet

tice of painting street names on the curbs at Intersections,

Most major intersections the center line will promote the center line will be a police Department prediction that the worth a total of \$185 were the center line will be to encourage taken by burglars from his city is continuing installating speeding.

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cost \$10,000 a year,

GOV. PAT BROWN, who last year chided New York's Gov. Rockefeller for retreating from a campaign pledge of no new taxes, was in a position this week to understand how such a promise, made in complete good faith, might come to be broken.

Like Mr. Rockefeller, Mr. Brown campaigned last year on a pledge to hold the tax line, but this week he put his signature on a bill hiking the state gasoline tax and truck weight fees and authorizing an increase in vehicle license fees.

Gov. Brown, commendably, refuses to accept the rationalizations which others have been offering for

When the inevitability of new taxes became quite clear, apologists declared that the special session was a new page, that the no-new-taxes pledge had applied only to the regular session.

After Gov. Brown signed the tax increase, they argued that the governor had merely promised not to ask for new taxes; he had not said he would refuse to approve them if somebody else asked for them.

These quibblings did not square entirely with remarks made by the governor over a period of many

AS RECENTLY AS MAY 7, he had rejected the contention that a gasoline tax hike would not really represent a new state tax. The levy would be "new taxes," he said, and a "violation of my pledge." It would be "that much more money out of the pockets JIM M'CAULEY of the taxpayers."

Upon signing the tax hike this week, Gov. Brown acknowledged his pledge once more and said, honestly and simply: "I made a commitment and I wanted to keep it." However, he had decided he could not withhold approval of a measure having overwhelming support from many sources, including the legislators. Hence, new taxes.

A lesson and an irony emerge from the episode. In this era of spiraling spending the promise of "no new taxes" is one which, however sincerely made, can be made only at a hazard. It is a worthy ideal, a goal the executive officer should work toward and urge other officials to accept—but it is not a thing which can be delivered like lunch on a tray. While the executive branch can express an opinion and propose a course of action, it cannot commit the legislature. Promises, then, always should be made with this explicit qualification.

AS FOR THE IRONY, it is this: Gov. Brown, striving to keep a promise made to the public, was pushed against the wall by a public request which, if answered, meant violation of the promise. The gas tax bill, providing additional funds for city and county streets, had the support of 57 of the state's 58 counties and of all the cities.

In view of that pressure, it is hard to assert that ent college campuses and the governor broke faith with the people or acted put increasing financial prescontrary to their desire. They seem to have had less interest than he in holding the tax line.

CAPITAL CAPERS

TFX Row May End In Obsolete Plane

ACCORDING TO SOME who claim they know, the longdragged-out fight over the TFX, which is still holding up changes in the Pentagon high command will probably end in the following fashion: Both Boeing and General Dynamics will receive contracts to build prototypes of the TFX plane. By the time the prototypes have been built, the whole plane will probably be declared obsolete.

WYOMING DEMOCRATS may have a battle of academicians in the 1964 senaturial race. Present holder of the Senate seat is Gale McGhee who used to be a professor at the University of Wyoming. Rumors are that he may become involved in a primary contest and his likely opponent will be his former boss, President Duke of the University of Wyoming,

AN AIR OF DISCOURAGEMENT is enveloping the national legislators. Almost to a man they are describing this session of Congress as "the worst ever." Said one congressman bitterly the other day: "Oh, we had a very husy week this week. We passed an automobile seat belt

The inactivity of Congress is so great that most memhers believe that it will be Christmas before this session finally staggers to a close.

Just what the trouble is no one seems to know. The answer probably lies in the leadership, but both Senate Leader Mike Mansfield and House Speaker John McCormack are personally popular with their colleagues who are therefore very loathe to place the blame upon them publicly.

A FRIEND OF OURS who infrequently visits Washington was in town recently. At a dinner party, he made some rather sweeping statement and was immediately challenged about it. A vigorous argument ensued in which our friend did not have the better of the debate. He finally heaved a sigh and remarked: "The trouble with Washington is that it shakes my faith in my most firmly held banalities."



'Make It Snappy, Felias!'



Future College Grads May Be Billed for Their Training

SACRAMENTO - A tax on serious consideration before future California legisla-

ture college graduates after teaching costs are not known graduation for some of the yet, Muchmore revealed, cost of public-financed instruction at Califor.

and univer sities. The bumper crop of war babies from

nia colleges

the World War II era is

reaching college age.

MCCAULEY Their numbers will jam pressure on the public treasury.

A sign of things to come was a 1963 bill by Assemblyman John Collier, R-South Pasadena, The Collier bill would have obligated college students to sign a note for instruction costs-to be paid back after graduation when a graduate's income tops \$6,000 a year,

FOES OF the Collier bill promptly branded it a major policy break from the traditional California concept of free education through

By BILL VAUGHAN

about compulsory retire-

ment. Once it becomes uni-

versal, he's afraid the next

step will be compulsory

IT'S AN ANNUAL cere-

mony, and there's particu-

lar significance in the fact

that almost the minute

prominent visitors from

abroad left England the

queen counted her swans to

SHOTGUN Schultz says

he sometimes wonders

whether it's worth the extra

money to have the restau-

rant cooking called cuisine,

AN EXPERT on senior

see if any were missing.

This is an unfair tax on okayed the Collier plan for brains," says James Corley, the upcoming school year, brains is likely to face vice president of the University of California,

Muchmore of the state col-Object would be to tap fu- lege also noted that actual however, that studies are under way to determine the exact costs of California college instruction per stu-

> IN VIEW of this stiff for deferred-tuition fees, the Collier bill was sidetracked into interim study, But the Collier concept is far from dead and buried. Muchmore. a Long Beach resident, indicated the state colleges favor a study on future college financing.

And Corley of the University of California also fa- figured on the same basis as vored a two-year study on the Collier proposal. The deto have strong financial year. At the university, it is appeal in an era of state \$600. budget pinches.

If the legislature had ledgers.

DREW PEARSON

the Assemblyman estimated it would have netted the Vice Chancellor Don M. state \$500,000 in its initial year. Collier argues that the income of college graduates tops other persons. He says therefore that they should pay part of the bill personally.

The Collier plan also protects the college graduate nedy, will report its fact failure, If his income doesn't findings on July 22, and he EDITOR: reach at least \$6,000 a year after graduation, his tuition opposition to any 1963 plan note would not fall due. The Collier plan could be re-vamped considerably when it comes out of interim committee, Another possibility: straight tuition without the due-later notes.

AS ORIGINALLY pro-posed, the plan would call for "teaching costs" to be dents. Nonresident fees at within their rights, ferred tuition plan is certain state colleges now is \$500 a

But university officials Collier estimated that if apparently feel this is a tax makes the wheels go around, college graduates for recent on brains. And though the years had been signing notes tax collector has zeroed in for tuition-costs, an addi- on everything else, some tional \$130 million would campus defenders hope to have flowed into the budget. keep brains off the tax

publican leaders to draft Gen. Lucius D. Clay as "a middle-of-the-road Republican He became chief executive of Continental who could unite all factions and elements of Can Co. in 1950, a year after leaving the the Republican party and is probably the Army, and pumped the firm's annual sales only Republican who could

Backers Say Clay Can Fill

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Rocky-Barry Breach to Win

be elected president." Former Congressman

BOB HOUSER

Hamilton Fish, 74 of New York, is on the O'Neill committee to draft Clay and said Friday that although Clay would not be a candidate, the General had given assurance that he would accent a draft. So new a prospect that

HOUSER he has not yet been buried under a label,

Clay indeed deserves a line on his qualifi-

cations as the breach-filler the GOP needs.

That need was stated in emphatic terms this week by columnist William S. White, ministrators in the history of our country, who said many GOP professionals thought and "only recently he raised a million dol-Gov. Rockefeller's July 14 blast against his lars for release of the Culan prisoners capparty's right wing may have destroyed his tured at the Bay of Pigs." own presidential chances as well as those of Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

right have been paralyzed, White believes, didate for President who can win. The only but the "great moderate Republican center" remains intact. From this center, he sees in battle," 1964's GOP nomince as likely to be Gov. Scranton of Pennsylvania, Gov. Romney of Michigan or Sen. Thruston Morton of Ken-

D. Eisenhower, who is reputed to have by Goldwater. added a fourth among his favorites, Lucius Dubignon Clay, Herein, of course, lies the nucleus of a label-making venture to tab Clay an Eisenhower Republican.

ups, is probably best known to the public as what they deem to be the long overdue the man who called the Soviet bluff in the presidential test of pure conservatism Berlin blockade of 1948 when he was mili-versus liberalism.

MEDAL OF HONOR winner Robert W. tary governor for the U. S. zone of Ger-O'Neill of Bronxville, N. Y. urges Remany and commander-in-chief of U. S.

volume from \$400 million to \$1.1 billion, He left the company last year at age 65 and

started his investment banking career as a

senior partner in Lehman Brothers,

GENERAL CLAY is also a director of General Motors, Allied Chemical, American Express, United States Lines and Chase International Investment Corp.

Spearheader O'Neill promotes Clay because "I am deeply interested in the de-fense of the United States and of the free nations against the aggression of world

O'Neill describes Clay as-next to General MacArthur-one of the greatest ad-

O'Neill also attaches, by inference, the "can't win" stigma to Rockefeller, Gold-CHANCES OF these symbols of left and urges the nomination of a Republican canwater, Scranton and Romney: "This letter thing that counts in politics is success as

Columnist White would seem to agree in characterizing Rocky as one who would rather scuttle his own and his party's chances next year than reduce his civil tucky. chances next year than reduce his civit rights demands to the degree entertained

GOLDWATER BACKERS, most recently and vehemently the national Young Republican convention in San Francisco, have Clay, a 66-year-old Wall Street invest- vocalized a separate but equal death wish-ment banker who can do one-handed push- in some observers' view-in demanding

Public Forum

Rail Fact-Finders Are Not Needed

We read in the paper July 11 "Panel seeks solution to rail crisis." This panel, appointed by President Kenwill submit it and legislative requests to Congress.

The fact is, another factfinding board appointed by the President last May gave him all the facts needed regarding this promised rail strike. In order to keep the railroads in business it was found necessary to eliminate unnecessary jobs, but if they did, the unions would tie up the nation with a strike. It was also decided tuition for nonresident stu- that the railroads would be

We don't need panels to decide how to run railroads. Our problem is union leaders who don't know yet what What makes jobs is business that can make a profit, If the Reds get over here, there will be no more \$4 per hour jobs and just to make sure there are no strikes they

BARTLETT: Had you had

BARRETT: Well, no sir,

terested in huilding up port

business . . . but as far as

with any maritime business,

WHAT didn't come out in

the lengthy testimony was

perhaps most important of

all-that Barrett, who comes

from Mississippi, is being re-

appointed by Kennedy in a

I have not.

shoot a few union leaders every morning before break-

23402 Anchor,

Oilman Responds to Pearson Piece

In reference to a June 30 Drew Pearson column written by his associate, Jack Anderson, on H. L. Hunt:

Hunt is no more eccentric than the average person. He is for depletion allowance on all depletable natural rethis with his campaign for your fine help, Americanism, Hunt is opposed to Communism, Socialists and all attempts to compromise between Freedom and slavery. He has been an unskilled laborer, farmer and businessman since the age

It is well known that the vild story is untrue that 'Hunt got into the oil business on a roll of the dice." Hunt does not carry or "flash \$1,000 bills," and it is widely known that he and his household live frugally and drive small and middlesized American cars.

Hunt never once "plugged the oil depletion allowance along with his concept of Americanism." The Hunt Petroleum Co. did not supply LIFE LINE's radio and TV minister with a script. The "accompanying private lester" from Mr. Guinn was not "private" as it was a transmittal letter similar to those sent to the Vice-President of the U.S., hundreds of Members of Congress, commenheing actively concerned tators and publications, Hunt has not seen the letter from Wayne Poucher to a fellow churchman concerning Poucher's ministerial relationship with Hunt which so delighted the columnist,

> The columnist concerns himself with the "grizzled old billionaire" making his peace with his Maker. He could have easily learned that Hunt belonged to the Methodist Church and moved his membership to the Baptist Church in 1960.

Hunt did not apply for LIFE LINE's second class mailing permit, In politics, Hunt is a registered Democrat although he votes for the candidates he considers the best, whatever their political party may be. Hunt does encourage good people to run for office and has dynasties, during which granted leaves of absence to employees to enable them to

Gets Results RUSS MORRIS EDITOR: The sensitive and informa-

Shelter Appeal

tive coverage given to the need for shelter homes which appeared in your paper on July 14, is receiving excellent response. The Child Welfare Division in your area received 150 inquiries in the first two days after the appearance of Mr. Brackenbury's story, Many, I am certain, were from people that should develop into good foster parents.

On behalf of the three Los Angeles County child placing agencies and the children sources but does not mix that need care, thank you for

> BUREAU OF LICENSING MARY M. O'NEILL,



Southeast Asian countries have been favoring measures restricting Chinese landholding in their areas, as their Chinese populations have become too numerous and strong for comfort.

There are millions of overseas Chinese throughout the world, most of whom retain a deep affinity for their homeland, Chinese in America usually come from Can-



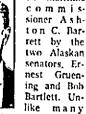
ton province and speak Cantonese (a different language from the northern, official, Chinese, called Mandarin, or Kwo-yu), while the Chinese colonies in Asia are likely to come from Fukien province and speak still another dialect. The Chinese writing system, however, it the same for all.

Overseas Chinese call themselves Hwa-chao, meaning "flowery leaves" indicating they are leaves of the Flowery Kingdom, as China is classically known. What we call Chinatown, the Chinese call Tang ren kal chieh -literally, "The Section of the Tong People," referring to one of the great Chinese China attained her widest influence in Asia. Chinatown is also sometimes called Hwa-pu, 'The Flowery Place,"

JFK Awards Maritime Post in Deal with Sen. Eastland

WASHINGTON -Toughest sinner a series of Kodiak by fellow Democrats this WALTER TIPPY says his brother-in-law is worried

year was that administered commis-Æ



nest Gruening and Bob Bartlett. Unlike many senators

PEARSON from the same states who pull apart, the two Alaskan senators operate as a team.

rett, who comes from Mississippi, appeared before the Senate Commerce Commit- developed a subdivision, a second term, Gruening, and am now developing some the senior Alaskan senator. was waiting for him with the cordiality of a Kodiak bear surprised in an Aleuas you have an interesting tian berry patch.

appointment," he said, and major stockholders. SCIENTISTS will take ad- read a 12-page statement vantage of the solar eclipse explaining why,

Sen, Gruening is not a nomenon of this type has member of the Senate Comon mosquitoes. One of those merce Committee so could little matters we have been not cross-examine the oblying awake wondering ject of his scorn. But after he had given the commis-

grilling given a Kennedy bear hugs, the other Alaskan administration Democrat senator, Bob Bartlett, who is a member of the commit-You know, we have a port tee, took over as follows: there in Gulfport, and of BARTLETT: Mr. Barrett, course we were always in-

to maritime did you have any connection in any way with the marisioner Ash- time industry before becomton C. Bar- ing a member of the comrett by the mission?

BARRETT: No. sir. BARTLETT: What had been your husiness? BARRETT: My what?

BARTLETT: Your busi-

BARRETT: Well - in the clothing business, laundry business, and also real When Commissioner Bar- estate, I own property, com-Gulfport, Birmingham. I property in Birmingham, Alabama.

BARTIETT: Now, you say? BARRETT: Yes sir, my son-in-law is representing "I am opposed to this me. He is also one of the BARTLETT: But you were

actually in business at the tolerate ignorance on the time of your appointment?

deal with Sen. Jim Eastland of Mississippi, to secure the confirmation of ex-Gov. James Almond of Virginia to mercial property, in Biloxi, the court of customs and patent appeals, senate Commerce Committed developed a subdivision, Gov. Almond was the tee for reconfirmation for made some money off that, famous Southern governor a second term. Guening

who finally bowed to the Supreme Court on the token three months.

part of the deal

integration of Virginia schools, and his appointment to the customs court was blocked by Mississippi's Eastland for one year and Kennedy was willing to

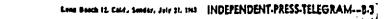
maritime commission if he could get Gov. Almond past the pearly gates of Jim East- serve in public office, land's Judiciary Committee. and was carrying out his

1704 Main St., Dallas I, Texas.

H. L. HUNT

BARRETT: Yes, sir. BARTLETT: And you had no association previously with the maritime business?

BARRETT: Not directly,



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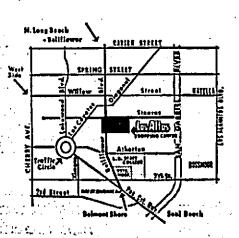
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COME TO THE FAIR

Miss Frances Bera, Transcontinental Woman's Air Race contestant in the Powder Puff Derby, presents an engraved invitation to Mayor Joseph Altman of Atlantic City, terminal point in the race. Mayor Altman is being given a plaque inviting him to attend the California World's Fair in Long Beach in 1967.

Weekend Jail Sentence Didn't Work, So Man Sent to Prison

Colin Bruce Hill, convicted rice C. Sparling, who had their two children at their two ch

and their two children. HIII, a 34-year-old trans planted Australian, was con-Tillie Yetz, 50.

Superior Court Judge Mau

Union Pays \$25,000 Yearly to Politicians

VANCOUVER, B. C. (P)-A New York union official A New York union official NORWALK — Prenminary of Norwalk's Centennia, in A 44-year-old Redon do says his union spends \$25,000 hearings for Nyals A. And-termediate School, Young Beach policeman shot and a year to keep on the right reason, 22, a confessed killer Andreason confessed to being killed himsef Saturday in his side of politicians and put out charged with two counts of the "trigger man" in a liquor home, s10,000 for tickets to Presi- armed robbery and one of store holdup-killing here in dent Kennedy's birthday din-assault with a deadly weapon, 1957.

political parties equally.

Friday, after Hill was first of 15329 Bellotta Ave, was sentenced to 30 days in jail arraigned Friday. on a disturbing the peace

ricted June 12 of causing an ON JULY 1, the Monday charge, Judge Sparling re-automobile collision Feb. 29 after Hill completed his third voked his probation and senthich took the life of Mrs. weekend in jail, he got drunk, tenced him to state prison for Georgia Ave. She was struck
He attacked his wife, Joy, and a one-to-five-year term, at the corner of Compton MEN AND WOMEN WHO He attacked his wife, Joy, and a one-to-five-year term.

Witness III, DA Delays

Andreason's Hearing

Police Officer in Redondo Kills Himself

NORWALK - Preliminary of Norwalk's Centennial In-

The victim was Margare Cecilia Cassaday, 32, of 15143

Paramount Woman, 29,

A 29-year-old Paramount|Boulevard and Georgia Ave-

Held in Hit-Run Death

has been postponed in Whit-Tom Shortman, 63, presider Municipal Court until to Norwalk sheriff's deputies two doorstep robberies at Local of the Building Service Employes International Union day at the request of a deputy 5. He was arrested July 12 time. They rushed in to find said his union supports both district attorney who said one after pulling a gun on Deputies. The head the local modifical parties equally of the armed-polyery vicinisties loby. It Press and John Library and John Li

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Coast Guard **Unit Gets** New Captain

Capt. Kenneth W. Donnell has reported to 11th Coast Guard District headquarters in Long Beach to replace Capt.



CAPT, K. W. DONNELL Takes Coast Guard Post

Robert N. Williams as chief of the district's engineering division.

Capt. Donnell, a veteran of more than 21 years service. holds an engineering degree from the University of Michi-

After entering the Coast Guard in 1942, he served overseas at Honolulu and Guam. His most recent assignment was in St. Louis. Mo., where he was chief of the engineering division for the Second Coast Guard District for three years until his transfer here.

Army Drops Mess Tray, **Gets 'Homes'**

FORT DIN. N. J. (UPI)-The food still may not be just like mother makes, but the U. S. Army is experiment-Ing with making the serving of it more homelike.

At reserve training mess halls here last week soldiers; gave up the traditional trays with individual compartments. Instead, they were offered an extra large tray and individual glasses, cups, bread and butter plates, dinner dishes, dessert dishes and cereat bowls.

The china is white decorated with two light blue rings. lt's also unbreakable.

Sgt. 1.C. John E. Janega the mess steward, said acceptance of the new china by enlisted men has been en

Potters' Union Chooses L.B.

Delegates of the International Brotherhood of Operative Potters meeting in Las Vegas for their 1963 convention announced Saturday they have chosen Long Beach as the site for their 1964 convention.

E. L. Wheatley, the union's president, said the 220 delegates represent 112 locals

with 20,000 members. In other action the convention voted to promote equality of opportunity on a local level and to provide scholarships for immediate families of union members. Other top-Ics discussed were automation and imports,

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Job Review Due for Fairview Aides

The State Office of Mental, California State Employes As-Hygiene has promised to re-sociation said in Sacramento. view the suspensions of for- CSEA General Manager mer workers at Fairview-Samuel G. Hanson said he State Huspital in Costa Mesa had received assurances of a who have been found innocent review from Dr. Daniel Lieof mistreating patients, the berman, director of the office.

THIRTEEN employes were

arrested last May after charges of mistreatment were

lodged by representatives of mental health organizations.

In court proceedings this week, Municipal Court Judge

A teen-age prosecution wit-

ness admitted on the witness

stand that two patients who testified previously had talked

him into lying "to get the technicians in trouble,"

Hunt Plane Reported in Crash

FARMVILLE, Va. (15-po-William Christensen acquitted lice officers and rescue live and dismissed charges squadsmen searched along the against six others before trial Appomattox River in Cumber-Appomattox River in Cumber-land County Saturday night for a military air transport plane reported to have crashed.

State police said officers could not locate the site of the unconfirmed plane crash. Federal Aviation Agency officials in Washington said there was no military plane reported overdue in this area. Farmville police said the crash was reported to them by a man who identified himself of George Yeatts of Cumberland County.

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"IT SEEMED to us then, They said Yeatts told them as it does now, that the emhe had received a telephone ployes were being used as call from "a Gen. Johnston" scapegoats to save face for who said he was aboard the the well-intentioned but irplane when it crashed and responsible people who initithat 20 had been injured and ated the charges," he said. needed medical attention, The state's case against the

Yeatts quoted the "Gen, workers was weakened dur-Johnston" as saying the mili-ling the none-jury trial when tary plane was enroute from several patients were found mentally incapable of testify-Maine to Florida.

L.B. Youth, 16. **Drowns While** Skin Diving

A 16-year-old Long Beach boy drowned Saturday while East German Flees skin diving off White's Point in San Pedro, police reported, to West in Boat Jerry Komatsu of 1929 W. LUENEBURG, Germany (P)

Burnett St., was swimming —An East Germany army corwith a friend, Craig Plumlee, poral roared to freedom in a 16, of 1980 San Francisco speedboat across the Riveri 16, of 1980 San Francisco speedboat across the River Ave., when, in a dive, he lost Elbe near here Saturday, local his air tube.

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Douglas Loses \$2-Million Suit for Midair Collision With Jet

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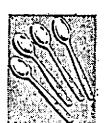
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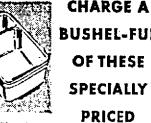


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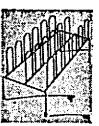
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Council's Calendar

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By ELTON C. FAY

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New Czech Priests

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Mouse Egg Study to Cost U.S. \$46,731

WASHINGTON (4)-Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., cited in the Senate what he called examples of the "imaginations" of the men on President Kennedy's New Frontier.

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THAT DOMESTIC economy, meanwhile, continued to perk along heartily. While the threat of a rail strike still hangs darkly overhead, there tes vene have been a succession of cheering business develop-

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ANOTHER highlight of the veek's news was still being valuated for plus or minus values. That was a critical report by the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) or stock trading practices.

By DARDEN CHAMBLISS | The balance of payments, THE FEDERAL Reserve NEW YORK (A)-The Ad-problem had raised new con-Board made it clear Tuesday, ministration has prescribed cern because it has faltered when it boosted its discount strong medicine for the na this year on what had seemed rate from 3 to 31/2 per cent, tion's balance of payments to be a path in the right di-illness that has recently taken rection. the dollar, This was to dis-

These efforts to preserve The current problem is tinguish the change from the the dollar's good credit rating generally dated to 1958, when more traditional purpose of a in international commerce the deficit jumped suddenly rate like, which is to tighten took the spotlight in the to \$3.4 billion. That means credit at a time when a boom week's economic events. The Federal Reserve Board that America paid out that threatens to get out of hand, Ine rederal Reserve Board that America paid out that intreaters to get out of hand, and boosted the interest rate it much more—for purchases, it would not apply other fiscal screws on credit, would in economic aid and the like—fact use every means at its enough to keep more money countries. In 1959, the deficit short-term interest rates from the like—fact use every means at its disposal to prevent all but short-term interest rates from the like—fact use every means at its disposal to prevent all but short-term interest rates from the like—fact use every means at its disposal to prevent all but short-term interest rates from the like—fact use every means at its disposal to prevent all but short-term interest rates from the like—fact use every means at its disposal to prevent all but short-term interest rates from the like—fact use every means at its disposal to prevent all but short-term interest rates from the like—fact use every means at its disposal to prevent all but short-term interest rates from the like—fact use every means at its disposal to prevent all but short-term interest rates from the like—fact use every means at its disposal to prevent all but short-term interest rates from the like—fact use every means at its disposal to prevent all but short-term interest rates from the like—fact use every means at its disposal to prevent all but short-term interest rates from the like—fact use every means at its disposal to prevent all but short-term interest rates from the like—fact use every means at its disposal to prevent all but short-term interest rates from the like—fact use every means at its disposal to prevent all but short-term interest rates from the like—fact use every means at its disposal to prevent all but short-term interest rates from the like—fact use every means at its disposal to prevent all but short-term interest rates from the like—fact use every means at its disposal to prevent all but short-term interest rates from the like—fact use every means at its disposal to prevent all but short

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are brother, Raymond; sister, Mrs. Margaret Vaughn; father, Frank J. Conver. Rosary 7 p.m. Sunday, Requiem Mass, St, Anthony Church, Monday 10 a.m. Mottell's & Peek Mortuary directing.

WAGNER (Beliffower) Harold Lester, 58, of 9865 Rose Ave., died Friday, Surviving are wife, Edith, daughter, Mrs. Mary Jeanne Olson; brothers, Donald and Neil, Service Monday, 1 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary,

HUNT (Wilmington) - Simon J., 36, of 1525 F., "O" Street, died Tuesday, Surviving are wife, Blanche, daughters; Ruthie Marie, Pauline; son, Louis; mother, Mrs. Audrey Hunt; sister, Mrs. Mildred Dillerd; brothers, Willie and Charlie, Service Monday, 1:30 p.m., from the House of Prayer, 1600 E. Sanderson St. Angeles Mortuary in charge,

DETTMAN - Mrs. Minnie, 92, of 718 Dalsy Ave., died Saturday, Surviving is daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Scott. Service Wednesday, I p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Di-

PERKINS - Mrs. Eunice M., of 2038 Pine Ave., died Friday, Surviving are husband, George F., son, Melvin D. Keller, brothers, Lomer, Emmett, Orville Bock; sister, Mrs. Ethel Paige, Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors,

RUKES - Eugene L., 46 of 3244 Lewis Ave., died Thursday, Surviving are wife, Juanita, daughters, Nancy, Cheryl, Susan; father, Fred A. Rukes; brother, Dale A Rukes, Service, Monday, 1 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

BERTSCHINGER .- Mrs Anita May, 40, of 1600 W. Willow Ave., died Thursday Surviving are mother, Mrs. Bertha Rogers; son, Kenneth daughter, Veverly; sister, Mrs. Virginia Bainbridge; brother, Williard Rogers, Service Tuesday, II a.m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary,

MOORE (Arcadia) - Art, 58, formerly of Long Beach, died Thursday, Surviving are wife, Betty, sons, Timothy, Patrick; daughter, Doreen. Service, Tuesday, 10 a.m., Blaser & Miller Mortuary.

RUSSO - Liborio, 77, of 6146 Falcon Ave., died 5aturday, Surviving are wife, Mary; daughter, Mrs. Palma Chase; sons, Louis, Joseph, Frank and Peter; sister, Mrs. Palma Estella, Service Monday, 10:30 a.m. Hunter Morluary.

YARBROUGH -- Mrs. Irma M., 43, of 5318 Long Beach Blvd., died Saturday, Surviving are husband, Johnnie; sisters, Mrs. Mary Rudolph; Mrs. Mabel Frazier; Mrs. Anna Cunningham; Mrs. Dessie Bailey; brothers, Roy and Earl Bassette, Service Tues-

Nurse Ruled Responsible in Hit-Run Death

GARDEN GROVE-A coroner's jury ruled Friday that Mrs. Aphrodite Chilimpis of Costa Mesa was "criminally responsible" for the traffic death of Jack D. Lawton, 28, of Santa Ana, and today she faces possible prosecution,

Deputy District Attorney Cecil Hicks said that his office is studying the transcript, of the testimony before the coroner's jury and will meet with Garden Grove police before deciding on a complaint.

Lawton was hit July 5 while crossing Garden Grove Boulevard east of Harbor Boulevard. Mrs. Chilimpis, 37, a registered nurse employed a the county's Juvenile Hall, told police that she had hit "something" but insisted she did not know it was a person. She later called officers and said it must have been "a pedestrian," after fellow workers saw extensive damage to her car, He died July 8.

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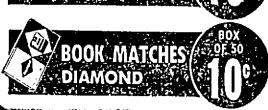














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IT'S 100-1 FLOYD WON'T LAST 15 ROUNDS

LAS VEGAS-After Sonny Liston knocked out Floyd Patterson in the first round 10 months ago, one of Vegas' leading bookmakers posted a sign on his odds board; "Liston vs. 3 gorillas-Liston 5-8 favorite."

Patterson is far from being as formidable as three gorillas, thus Liston rules a prohibitive favorite for their thrice-postponed return bout here Monday night at the Convention Center.

Latest odds are "5 and 3." If you want Liston, you must lay \$5 to win \$1. If you like Patterson, you get \$3 for a dollar bet.

There is no heavy betting at those odds. The most brisk action has been on how far the fight will go. It's even money it won't go over five . . . and 100-1 that Floyd will be around for the full 15 rounds.

In the long and colorful history of the heavyweight division, longshots have paid off their backers almost as often as the favorites, but as one bookie says "You better believe the odds this time."

Jimmy (The Greek) Snyder, one of the leading odds- and a few spots in this country.

handicapped the fight on a round basis.

Jimmy says it's 15-1 against Liston stopping Floyd in the first round as he did in their first fight last September 25 in Chicago when Patterson was counted out in two minutes and six seconds.

But the odds drop to 5-1 that Sonny will end in the second, and to 3-1 that the finish will come in the 3rd, 4th or 5th rounds. After that the odds soar on Floyd's chances of staying upright.

Despite the disheartening odds on Floyd's chances to regain the title, a heavyweight championship fight is still one of the great speciacles in the sports world and a capacity crowd of 8,000 including nearly 500 newspapermen from all over the world, is expected to attend the fight in the Convention Hall.

Meanwhile, as many as another 400,000 persons may watch the fight on closed circuit television in 143 theaters and auditoriums in 109 cities, while a half-million more will watch in on Community Antenna Pay-TV in Canada

million will listen to the broadcast of the fight over ABC. The fight, incidentally, will get under way at 7:30

The gross from the ancillary rights-TV, radio and movies—has no chance of coming close to the record \$4,200,000 for the first Liston-Patterson bout. Promoters will be happy to get \$1,250,000.

Even that will mean a good pay day for the two

Sonny vs. Floyd 'Man to Man' on Page C-3

fighters. They split everything 30-30 . . . and likely will collect around \$100,000 each from the ancillary rights for half-million dollar payoffs.

Any thoughts that a "fix" may be in for Patterson

have been completely discounted. There have been a few rumors to this effect started by suspicious people who think they may be setting up a third fight.

But there appears to be no suspicious angles even

though Liston is still reported to have connections with

Furthermore, there is no suspicion of a betting coup since there is very little action on the fight,

As one veteran fight man says "circumstances certify" it's on the level."

For one thing, there is animosity between Liston's camp and Patterson's promoters-the Bolan Brothers of Championship Sports, Inc.

The Liston group intends to break away from them and this can be done only if Sonny wins.

The Liston group, in fact, already has set up its own promotional group . . . Intercontinental Promotions, Inc., to stage Sonny's future fights—the first one being with Cassius Clay in Philadelphia on Sept. 30 which will break all money records in boxing history. It's being rated

a \$6 to \$10 million production.
"Intercontinental," incidentally, is composed of three men . . . Liston and the two brothers of his advisor, Jack Nilon-Bob and Jim.

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U.S. on Brink of Track Loss to Russians

INJURED DILLARD OK

Moon Shadow, Sandy's Blast Dim Braves

By GEORGE LEDERER

MILWAUKEE—Shortly before the moon cast its shadow on the sun, Frank Howard caused another eclipse in Milwaukee Saturday when his third home run in 24 hours edged the Braves, 5-4.

Appropriately, Howard was playing right field as Wally and he was bleeding from Moon's shadow, just as he the nose, but doctors said did Friday night against anthe injury is "not too serious."

DODGER OF DAY

FRANK HOWARD

Hit gamewinning home run and singled for 5-4 Dodger victory



the second of his nine-year career and second at County. Stadium, Sandy's first home was good for three runs, but stiff left shoulder.

12 decisions,

gloom in both dressing rooms, sinking a dra-Don Dillard, pinch-running matic uphill for the Braves in the ninth inning, was carried from the the final hole. field on a stretcher and was for a score of taken to a hospital vacated by 31 - 34 and a

Skowron had six stitches Finsterwald, taken in a lacerated right Finsterwald, thumb, the result of catching also on a fiery Lemaster's foul popus against bit at a first Lemaster's foul popup against birdie binge CRAMPTON tie Finsterwald for second

hour earlier,

he able to swing a bat. Four zarre round. stitches were taken on the

the clubhouse with his thumb under a barrage of bogeys. a magazine photographer, heavily bandaged. Ron Fairly, the Dodgers' regular first haseman, is to rejoin the club for today's concluding doubleheader after taking two days off to attend the funeral of his grandfather in Los Angeles,

DILLARD was injured on a weird game-ending play that left Braves manager Bobby Bragan almost as stunned as his pinch-runner.

With two out in the ninth and Dillard at first, running for Joe Torre, Mack Jones grounded behind second base. Shortstop Maury Wills scooped up the ball and, with Dillard fast approaching second, hit him squarely above the right eye and sent him sprawling past the bag.

The ball rebounded near the mound, where Perranuski picked it up and tossed to Jim Gilliam, who tagged the prostrate Dillard a few feet past the hag for the gameending out.

Dillard's right eye was puffed, the brow was gashed one tick off Lucky Mel's Suffige The String of and a me.

"I dan't know if I could Every bit as rare as the total college of the sun was have tagged him (Dillard) or a home run by Sandy Koufax, pened so quick. I autonatically threw to first base."

> BRAGAN absolved Wills of any blame. "He had no chance to make a tag. His only play was to first base and the only way they could have gotten the out was the way it happened." Bragan thought Jones (Continued Page C-4, Col. 6)



HAYES HUSTLES TO EASY VICTORY OVER SOVIETS

Robert Hayes is all alone at finish line in winning 100-meters during U.S.-Russia spike meet in Moscow Saturday. Hayes, the world's fastest human, clocked 10.2 in beating Edvin Ozolin (second from right) by four strides. Johnny Gilbert (right) was third.

Coach Unhappy as Yanks' Lead Held to 7 Points

MOSCOW (UPI) - A stun-,

Included in the bag was a be."
dramatic hammer throw triumph by injured Hal Con-

coach Gabriel Korohkov was a happy man and said: "Our men are doing almost the impossible, especially in the surprise triumph over "unbeatable" Hayes Jones in the is fully satisfactory." The U.S. relay team, an expected, and gained two chored by "world's fastest surprise second places.

And the Soviet women ning disqualification in the swept all five of their events 400 meter relay for an illegal Saturday to take a 35-17 lead baton pass held the United States to a slim 61-54 lead over the U.S. women's team in their separate competition.

All this late Danton

States to a slim 61-54 lead over Russia in their men's track meet Saturday and left the Yanks needing "supreme performances" today to avoid losing to the Soviets for the first time.

The U.S. men won seven out of 11 events on Saturday's program under warm, sunny skies before a crowd of 67,000 at Lenin Stadium.

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nolly, who wasn't supposed coach Gabriel Korobkov was

human" Bob Hayes, who had opened the men's program by winning the 100-meter dash, finished first. But then the judges announced that it was disqualified because the third U.S. runner had passed the baton too soon to the anchor

Connolly's surprise appearance and triumph in the hammer throw made up somewhat for the Yank defeats in the relays and the hurdles, -

HEFTY HAL, from Los Angeles, had cabled the U.S. team several days ago that he wouldn't be able to compete because of a back injury, But he showed up here from Tampere, Finland, where he is teaching school. He uncorked winning heave of 219 feet, 34 inch that was some 13 feet shorter than his world record but plenty good enough to keep the Soviets from scoring an expected 1-2 sweep in this

event. Hayes, the Florida A & M football player who recently set a world record of 9.1 seconds for 100 yards, blazed to victory in the 100 meters in 10.2 seconds but was dissatisfied with his time, two-tenths slower than the world mark.

"I did not get a very good start," Hayes said, though I thought I had the power, I know I can do bet-

IN ADDITION to Connolly

and Hayes, other U.S. winners were: Jim Dupree of Los Angeles in the 800 meter run in 1:47.8; Dave Davis of the U.S. Marines, who paced a 1-2 sweep in the shot put with 61 feet, 1% inches; Ralph Boston of Los Angeles, who scored a revenge victory over broad jump rival Igor Ter-Ovanesyan with 26 feet, 101/2 inches; John Uelses of La Salle College, who led a 1-2 sweep with a leap of 16 feet. % inch, the first 16-footer \$4,406,319 was established ever performed in Russia; and Ulis Williams of Arizona State in the 400-meter run in 46.2 seconds,

> The defeat of Jones in the hurdles was a shock to the U.S. team, which had regarded the Detroiter as the "surest winner on the squad." First Jones was left at the start as the other three runners went all the way in a race that was called a false start.

Then, in the re-run, he could do no better than third as Anatoli Mikhailov, the Soviet champion, surged from behind to hip Blaine Lindgren to want to move past his of Glendale, Calif., at the tape former stablemate in the

Golf's Iron-Man Crampton run gave him a 1-0 victory over Warren Spahn, June 13 last year, His homer Saturday was need for three runs but still wasn't enough of a DALLAS LP—Bruce Cramp- Arnold Palmer, the people's Six under par going to the found himself looking almost cushion on which to rest a ton, youthful tournament iron choice, never found the in- 15th. Player became upset squarely into the telescopic

man from Australia, fired a spirational spark which sets when he started to putt and lens of a still camera. Koufax, admitting he was sizzling record-tying 6-under-off his fabled comeback fin-"tight all day," was forced par 65 here Saturday and ishes.
to leave in the sixth inning forged into the third-round He took a two-over-par 73

and Ron Perranoski came on lead of the 45th Professional for 220-a dozen strokes off to register his 10th victory in Golfers Association Cham-the pace. In three rounds, he pionship with a total of 208. had a fantastic total of 14

The handsome 27-year-old bogeys. THE UNUSUAL mid-after-Sydney professional nailed noon darkness also cast its birdies on the final two holes, Nicklaus, rocking the 7,046 yard, par 71 Dallas Athletic

the Dodgers' Bill Skowron an two-stroke edge over Dow

the first base railing in the which matched the scorching place, but he sent the bal Texas weather, shot 34-32-66 past the cup on the high side Doctors ordered Skowron for 210. He holed out from 50 —three feet away—and fin to rest his thumb for "at yards for an eagle 3 on the ished with 69 for 211. least two days," but it may 543-yard 12th hole and one-be two weeks before he will putted eight greens in a bi-player, apparently out of it

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D	-three feet away-and fin-	Mike Krak	2227-

He moved away from the six-foot assignment and asked the photographer to move. The camerman did, but not enough. Player asked him

Finally, the rattled little South African putted and

missed for his first bogey. He glowered at the photog-

Channel 2, 1:30 p.m.

"You probably cost me the tournament," he said, "Don't you have any teelings for any one?"

Player proceeded to three putt the next hole. Crampton's 65 tied the

course record set by Don January two years ago. The pros call him the "iron

man" of the circuit, He played 38 straight weeks last year before re turning to his home in Sydney, and has played 27 straight PGA events this year, a mark of durability unmatched by any of his con-



WAS WORTH THE STRAIN

Burly Dave Davis of U.S. track team uncorks winning heave of 61-113/4 in U.S.-Russia meet in Moscow Saturday. Yanks finished 1-2 in shotput, with Parry O'Brien in the runner-up spot.

Malicious, Nevada Triumph

BY ERNIE MASON

While a near-record performance by Greentree Stable's Malicious in one division of the \$130,000 added Hollywood Juvenile Championship may have carned him two-year-old honors for the season, a victory by Suisun Stable's Nevada Bin in the other section Saturday may have been etched more vividly in the minds of the 55,591 who watched the heart-

Malicious stamped himself as one of the finest two-year-old developments to be seen in the West in many seasons as he raced to a spectacular twolength, wire-to-wire triumph In the \$94,400 first division, being timed in 1.00%, only

race record as the \$6.20 favorite of the large throng,

But Nevada Bin's win, while not as impressive as he clicked in 1.10%, a full second slower, in the \$95,-400 second division, certainly was chock full of

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rican Legion Basebatt—19th District ment, Peterson Tost vs. Lymwood tron Park, El Segundo, 12 nnon, ne Acres vs. Redondo, Blair Field ns.

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more excitement and suspense. Nevada Bin, a recent \$10-

000 claim by the five-man Suisun Stable, trimmed two of his former stablemates. Nevada P.J. and Leisurely Kin, in a thrilling threehorse tussle and then withstood a stewards's inquiry to pay \$17,80,

Nevada Bin, one of a host of top Juvenile prospects owned by Nevadan J. K. Houssels, became "trad-ing material" several weeks ago when it appeared that the stable had sufficient strength for the rich Juvenile Championship in the colt Nevada P.J. and the fillies, Leisurely Kin and Sari's Song,

So trainer Jess Byrd ran him in a \$10,000 claiming event and trainer Pete Laid-

ley promptly haltered the youngster for the Suisun contingent, a new stable made up of five Los Angeles area men who are in the food business.

Nevada Bin also led wireto-wire but jockey Ray York had the son of Binary doing his best to stall off Nevada P.J. by a neck while Leisurely Kin was another neck away in third place. The stewards posted the

inquiry sign immediately as they checked the films to observe the early run down the backstretch in which several contenders were eliminated because of Jamming. However, the first three finishers were held blameless and Nevada's victory stood,

The triumph netted the newly formed quintet \$66,- 150 and considering they already had earned \$3,000 with the colt, his win Saturday put him \$59,150 on the profit side of the ledger. Malicious, quite the op-posite from Nevada Bin in

breeding and background, looked like a world-beater as he trimmed highly-regarded Wil Rad and Close By in the first division, with Ismael Valenzuela turning in a top saddle effort, The win was worth \$65,150 as only nine started in his division, while 10 tackled the second section.

Sports on Radio-TV

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on Gold Cup day last year. Wil Rad, Wilbur Clark and Bill Radkovich's stakes winning youngster. was closest to Malicious through the six-furlong

The crowd, second largest

of the year, wagered \$4,-

492,270, a new Hollywood

Park record for a single day

handle. The old mark of

journey, which was the first of the year for two-year-olds at that distance, but he never really menaced the Greentree colt, Valenzuela came within a neck of scoring a sensational sweep, losing narrowly with Nevada P. J., whom he said didn't seem

stretch.

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 3)

Angels on Rampage, Drub Tigers, 11-2

Willie Brown To Take Bride

Pearls from the Sunday pulpit:

. USC's All-America halfback prospect. Willie Brown, plans to join the ranks of married collegiate gridders Aug. 2 when he ties the knot with Carole Johnson

of Compton in ceremonies at the Elks Lodge here. Best man will be another athlete of whom you may have heard. Dee Andrews. At the moment, Willie is considering seriously some fat baseball bonus offers. But this corner hopes the young man holds off at least until after the forthcoming college season. Baseball can wait. That All-America tag he should recrive this football season will be worth a lot to him

in the years to come. ... The Lakers' plans to stage "a number of games" in Long Beach Arena this winter fell through with a loud thud. The only "attraction" here will be on March



11 when the Lakers meet the new Baltimore club, That's as tasty a dish as the Yanks playing the Senators.

. Cliff Livingston, the newest Ram, was paid a hefty compliment the other day by his boss and cx-Giant teammate, Harland Svare. "In 1961," said Swede, "I considered Cliff the top outside linebacker in the whole league." If Cliff is back to that '61 form, the Rams might have a linebacking corps equal to the best in either NFL

. . I see where the Angel writers now are quoting restaurant owner on the attitude and condition of their prize pet, Bush Belinsky. The hash house proprietor claimed Bush was mentally ready to pitch again, so the Angels patted his head and returned their stray sheep to

. The Angels made another wrong move (as far as this department is concerned) if the report is true that they wiped out a \$2,000 debt owed them by Bush. No wender Haney and Rigney are concerned about their club's attitude this season. I'm sure the move was completely unappreciated as far as the other Seraph players were concerned. (And what a fine example for Little

On the subject of Little League, President Frank Mott of the East L.B. circuit has an answer to raving parents in the stands. "If anyone in the stands during our games picks on an umpire or a kid in the field, that person either leaves or we call the game," says Mott. The system has worked very well . . . only one expulsion has been recorded in two years and everybody's happier.

HATS OFF to Payton Jordan, senior coach of the U.S. track team, for standing up to those other U.S. cinder officials who want separate scoring tactics for the Russia-U.S. meet. As you know, unofficial Olympic Games team scoring has been on a combined men'swomen's basis. Since we always get clobbered in the women's division, AAU and other officials want to keep that scoring separate from men's activities, in which we usually emerge slightly ahead. If we can't score more points than the Russians on a COMBINED basis, then we don't deserve to be called winners. (And we should either juice-up our women's contingent or junk their competi-

That poor radio fellow who picked the Reds to bag the National League pennant is in a stew this week over the Dodgers' present commanding bulge. "I think the Dodgers will still blow the pennant again," he snorted one evening. "How are they any better off than last year when they blew it? Their only difference is having Bob Miller instead of Stan Williams . . . and Miller is no Williams." (Well, I never realized Stan commanded that much respect, but I will tell the fellow how the Dodgers are better off than last year: They have Sandy Koufax HEALTHY for the last half of the campaign . . . and, therefore, should breeze like Cadiz in a morning workout.)

FIRST RETURNS in our private poll to determine if fans appreciate the shorter baseball games this season are interesting, if not conclusive yet. Three of the first four persons to check in want LONGER games. Here's a

. J. K. Lopez hates to drive all the way to Dodger Stadium to see Sandy Koufax go through nine innings in 90 minutes. I barely get my car parked before I have to

take it home again." "I go to see runs, lots of them," wrote Albert Kajajian. "I go once a week and like the three-hour games. They're

... Bernard Weinberg says "just because sportswriters are boren with long games is no sign the fan is, too. The wild games are the ones the paying customer likes."

On the other hand, Fred Wallen supports the short game stand because "snappy, crisp games mean better baseball and that's what I go to see. Those drawnout three-hour Rigney-Dark things are for the birds and

amateurs." (Nice to have you aboard, Fred.) . . Oh, yes, this corner's prediction on the Liston-Patterson thing in Vegas: Liston, in any round he desires (or when he can catch Floyd). Anything else should be

Cooper Enters Baseball Camp L.A. Swim Meet Has Local Star

investigated by a Senate committee.

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Pan American champion Newport Beach, grandson of more was As an exhaust hit beautiful and U.S. Women's national Mr, and Mrs. J. F. Simmons, Holmes and U.S. Women's national Mr, and Mrs. J. F. Simmons, Holmes and U.S. Women's national Mr, and Mrs. J. F. Simmons, Holmes and U.S. Women's national Mr, and Mrs. J. F. Simmons, Holmes and U.S. Women's national Mr, and Mrs. J. F. Simmons, Holmes and U.S. Women's national Mrs. J. F. Simmons, Holmes and U.S. Women's national Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Simmons, Holmes and U.S. Women's national Mrs. J. F. Simmons, Holmes and U.S. Women's national Mrs. J. F. Simmons and grabbed devices and Don Zimmer followed being backed Gary Peters to in the sixth.

Seven world record holders week, then the next two have already entered. Quali-weeks Paul won the most fying prelims start at 9.40 valuable player award.

A. m. daily except Thursday. Dodger batting practice when action begins at 5.30 pitcher Carroll Berringer, one when action begins at 5.30 pitcher Carroll Berringer, one of the camp operators, comp. Thursday is a secured at the good player with a fine arm, proceeding the property of the Pan American champion Newport Beach, grandson of New Yers at and U.S. Women's national Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Simmons, Fundamental State of New Yers at an and U.S. Women's national Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Simmons, Published State of New Yers at a national Mrs. and Mrs. J. F. Simmons, Published State of New Yers at a national Mrs. and Mrs. J. F. Simmons, Published State of New Yers at a national Mrs. and M

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Nuxhall Baffles Slumping Giants

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Simmons, Cards Top Colts, 8-1

ST. LOUIS UP-Backed by a 17-hit barrage, including seven doubles, St. Louis lefthander Curt Simmons pitched an eight-hit, 8-1 victory over he Houston Colts Saturday night, finally winning his straight losses.

Simmons had a five-hit shutout going into the ninth, but the Colts broke the string of zeroes on consecutive singles by Jimmy Wynn, Bob Aspromonte and Howie Goss.

Curt Flood and Tim Mc-Carver each hammered two doubles as the veteran southpaw Simmons struck out five and walked only one. Sim-mons had difficulty getting his eighth win, this start being his sixth attempt for the

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Pittsburgh,

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and took over fourth place in the National League.

With the Reds trailing, 2-1 hitting streak at 24 games. With the seventh inning, Freese The loss was the 10th in the with the seventh inning, Freese The loss was the 10th in



TRAFFIC JAM AT FIRST

Milwaukee pitcher Denny Lemaster (top center) and first baseman Gene Oliver (right) have just collided at first base as Oliver succeeds in putting out Dodgers' Willie Davis (left) who slides in. No. 33 is Dodger coach Joe

BO, CARRYING POOL I I IN ROW FOR YANK ACE Whitey Needs Help, CUE, INVADES HAWAII

but Gets 15th Win NEW YORK CP-Although brought in two runs and got

Indians their hits in seven innings off veteran Dick Donovan who

three defeats.

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HONOLULU (UPI)-Pitcher Bo Belinsky, late of the Angels, arrived in Hawaii Saturday carrying a pool cue and with a full schedule of night club dates-but vowing he was here to play baseball.

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When reporters asked him if the package he carried

Joe Pepitone and Harry suffered his seventh loss "Yeah. That's what it is. I hear there are some good

players on this island."

K.C. Beaten Mincher's Two Homers by Roberts, Sinks Nats **Baltimore**

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The Angels eclipsed the Detroit Tigers Saturday night with the same complete effectiveness of the moon handling the sun.

The Angels failed to treat

Jim Bunning (7-10) with the

respect his All-Star record

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ANGEL OF DAY

McBRIDE

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11-2, over

Detroit.

Backed by a 15-hit as. Phillips and Gus Triandos, sault, Ken McBride scattered and Jake Wood's 11th home seven safeties while coasting run in the fifth produced Deto his 11th victory against troit's only runs as McBride made it nine victories in his seven defeats, 11-2. last 10 decisions. He's now

The Angels clubbed a season-high of seven extra base matched his entire injuryhits to advance to within one-plagued victory total of last game of sixth place Cleveland season. before 12,243 spectators who did not have to turn away from this phenomena.

NOT SINCE June 10 when the Angels demolished Kansas City, 13-3, on 18 hits have the Cherubs exhibited such muscle. This time the power came from some new sources.

Bob Sadowski became the third Angel this season to drive in five runs in one game] as he belted a home run. double and single; Frank Kostro slugged his first major league homer, and red-hot Billy Moran cracked two doubles, a triple and single.

doubles, a triple and single.

Moran has hit safely six consecutive times in this series and has been hotter than a show bettor in a three-horse race during the last 13 games. He's collected 17 hits in 46 at-bats during this period to lift his batting average from .247 to .263.

No wonder Bill Rigney is now singing "Oh where have you heen Billy Boy, Billy Boy, oh where have you heen darling Billy?"

And Bill Faul were showered, with the same disdain.

Sadowski's first home run capped a four-run first inning combardment of Bunning. Albie Pearson slugged his 600th major league hit to ignite the rally and Lee Thomas and Moran singled prior to Sadowski's blast. Pearson and Thomas negotiated a double steal with Albie pilfering the plate.

This crunching attack enabled McBride to curve his Pearson's single produced a way to complete game No. 9, second in its produced a way to complete game No. 9, second inning run, and Kostro which ties him with Minnesota's Dick Stigman, one behind American League leader Bunning with a two-run bullet into the leftfield payilion

in the third. In the top of the McBRIDE, who leads the American League in innings, Kostro had almost thrown a ball into the Stathrown but also walked only that many in lowering his ERA to 2.67. Five times this season McBride has held the opposition to only two runs and on four other occasions he's clipped that total by one. Two-out second-inning sin

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Man to man, heavyweight champion Sonny Liston and former champion Floyd Patterson have a fistic date in Las Vegas Monday night.

Man to man, this is how they shape up verbally,

How do you like Las Vegas? LISTON: "One town is just like any other to me. The only difference here is that they got slot machines, and I could do without them. Patterson is a lot easier

PATTERSON: "I think it is a great place to stage fights. In fact if I am fortunate enough to beat Liston, I would like to hold my next fight in Vegas."

What strategy will you use in the fight? LISTON: "Tag him as quick as possible. I'd like to get it over within about a minute and a half."

PATTERSON: "I will have to be more cautious than ever before, stay at long range and make Sonny come to me. With his reach, you can't carry the fight to him. If I can keep moving all the time and make him chase me, I think condition will be the deciding factor. And I know I am in better condition than he is. I've never felt better." What do you consider the strong point

of your opponent?

LISTON: "His speed, I guess."

PATTERSON: "His strength and his tremendous reach. He also punches hard with both hands, especially that left hook." What do you consider the weak point of your opponent?

things I don't want to mention because I didn't get a chance to test them in our first fight. But for one thing, Sonny is slow. Fast-moving men have made him look pretty bad in some of his fights, Secondly, I don't think he is in top condition to go 15 rounds at a fast clip.

What do you think of the "bad guy vs. good guy" publicity?
LISTON: "Are we trying to find out

who is the best man in the ring or the nicest. Just because Patterson is a nice fellow don't mean he's the best fighter especially when everyone knows by now

PATTERSON: "I think it's in poor taste. Liston is the champion now and a champion shouldn't be called a had guy. As I said after our first fight, Sonny would make a good champion."

Would you like to meet Cassius Clay as your next opponent?

LISTON: "I'd like that loud mouth Cassius for my birthday and Johansson for Christmas.

PATTERSON: "Definitely, If I beat Liston, I would like to fight Cassius early

What is your prediction of the outcome Monday night?

LISTON: "I'll chase him until I rock him to sleep, and it will be quick."
PATTERSON: "I feel I'm in better con-

dition both physically and mentally this time. A win would mean a lot to me, and I feel I can win."

the best man emerge And may

RIVER FOREST, III, UP -

Dennis Ralston, second-

seeded national collegiate

champion of Southern Cali-

fornia, and Vicki Palmer, a

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Ralston, 20-year-old Davis

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Cup team member, needed

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The 18-year-old Miss Pal-

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IN TODAY'S champion-

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Rams Strong PRESIDENT OF CENTURY CLUB McKinley for Patterson

The Rams, pro football battlers, take a surprising view of the heavyweight championship fight at Las Vegas Monday night.

In a poll of 15 players, conducted by the Independent, Press-Telegram, only eight Rams favored champion Sonny Liston while seven stood up for underdog Floyd Pat-

terson. The poll:

John Arnett: "Easton. The tougher man,"
Frevis Alkins: "Patterson, ste's a better boser and has authority in both hands." hards." Best "Liston, the man to best the box in the rounds." Lete Bratiewski: "Patterson by a 6.0 in tilth trained." The round."
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DEFENSE TOLD

Stop Knocking Little League," by staff writer Jerome Hall, is in today's

Mills Breezes in U.S. Ladies' Open

shakeable 23-year-old Mississippean who turned pro Moffitt of Long Beach, Calif., less than a year ago, Saturday won the U.S. Women's Open golf championship by four strokes with a 4under-par 288.

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Pro Grid Briefs

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500 ARCHERS COMPETE IN NATIONALS

Over 500 of the nation's top archers will be competing at the Downey Indoor Archery Lanes, Beliflower and Imperial Hwy., in Downey today in the final leg of the National Indoor Archery Championships,

The matches began Saturday in Covina, and the winner will be determined after today's matches.

The shooting is scheduled to start at 8:30 this morning and run through 4:30 p.m. There is no price of admission.

LISTON: "His chin." PATTERSON: "Well, there are a few triumphant! KRAL NAMED Ralston.

president of the Long Beach Century Club, officials and nounced Saturday. He succeeds Miles Sines.

Attorney Kosta George Is vice president for the 1963-64 term, while Frank Mansuy and Claude Jennings University of Arizona freshwill retain their posts as man, hattled into the finals treasurer and secretary, re- of their respective divisions spectively.

Current directors are Abe Courts Tennis Tournament. Azar, Pat Phelan, Bob Maury, Bob Wenke, Wayne Bryson, James Judson, Hank Hollingworth, Jerry George-son, N. Jack Dilday Jr., Hal Solomon, Mike Salta, Bill Lockyer, Dean O'Hare and Oscar Contratto, Sr.

The sports booster club's Thomas of Shaker Heights installation dinner will be Ohio. held in August.

LITTLE LEAGUE

don titlist Chuck McKinley, An article titled, "Let's who will be seeking his sec-

The powerful stroking Miss Palmer will face 20 year-old Nancy Richey, daughter of a Dallas tennis professional, for the women's championship.

11-13, 6-4,

Darlene Hard, of Los Angeles, and Maria Bueno of Brazil won their 15th straight tournament doubles cham-Dionship. They breezed past Carole Caldwell, of Santa CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI) — Mary Mills, an un-Monica, Calif. and Billie Jean

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PCL Results

CHAMPIONSHIP REGATTA AT STADIUM TODAY

dena, skippering his famed dragbout "Banzai," shattered the world's gas record Saturday during the qualifying round for J. C. Agajanian's National Championship Regatta at Marine Stadium.

McGown traveled the quarter-mile in 138.03 mph. Earlier in the week, he had predicted a run of 130 mph. Bob Ellis, who also qualiholder with a 123-mph standard set in "Golden Thing." McGown also holds the world fuel record of 161 mph set at Marine Stadium, earlier this year.

Gerald Berry of Nevada was the day's second best qualifier in his Allison powerboat "Purple People Eater." Berry pushed his machine, powered by a 1.710-cubin inch V-12 ra-

Both boats will be competing during today's program which begins at 12:30 p.m. The format of the show will be similar to Agajanian's car races, with a trophy dash starting things off, followed by heat races and the main event.

Tony Maricich, the San

fiers with a 75.80 mph clocking in his "Suddenly." Maricich won the Fourth of July Regatta at Marine Sta-

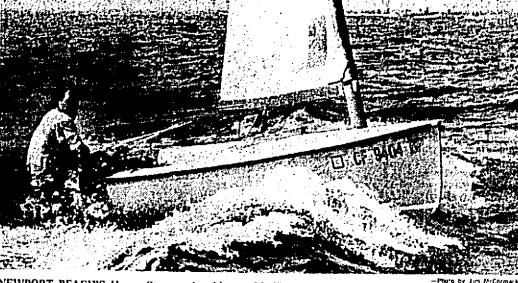
Anaheim's LeRoy Penhall in "Sizzler" was third,

McGown has not run at Marine Stadium since his 161-mph timing-his speed forced the recreation commission to ban fuel-powered boats in drag races.

However, to compete in the Agajanian meet, the Altadena flash converted his craft to a blown Chrysler power plant. Although both records are unofficial, McGown now holds a clamp

on the Stadium standards. Tickets for today's show are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Kids under eight get in free.

WATER WONDERMEN



NEWPORT BEACH'S Henry Sprague Jr. skippers his Finn-type sailboat to O'Day Series single-handed sailing championship in Alamitos Bay Saturday, Victory left Sprague honored as North America's finest single-handed sailor.



BARRY McGOWN of Altadena, who set unofficial world's record Saturday during qualifying for today's National Championship Regatta at Marine Stadium, receives kiss from Joe Graffie, who built engine for McGown's Chrysler-powered "Banzai."

and consecutive clay courts PHYSICAL DRILLS START TODAY

Shrine Grids Visit Hospital -Faces Reveal Game's Meaning With the steeves, Sprague would hardly be able to move. He wears 10 sweaters or

By DOUG IVES

They were neither in uniform nor near a football field, but the 50 youths who will comprise the North and South squads for the Shrine High grid classic in the Coliseum Aug I went into traini

The boys visited the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital in Los Angeles-for which the game is playedand a few hours later these well-muscled lads had undergone a mental conditioning of which there is no substi-

You didn't need to ask the footballers the impact of their brief stay in that hospital. You saw it on their faces. Thoughts of personal glory seemed flushed from their minds as they pondered the more important reason for the game.

All proceeds, and that has amounted to hundreds of thousands of dollars in the past 11 years, go to the Shriners' Hospital so that some less-fortunate child may have the care and treatment which may some day give him (or her) a new lease on life.

THE ACTUAL MUSCLE-FLEXING starts today, with the South working out at USC and the North at UCLA. Two-a-day drills are on tap every day for the next 10 days, save for a few hours' relaxation to pose for the cameraman Monday.

All workouts are free to the public. The weather could alter the starting times, but tentatively they are 8 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. Long Beach athletes have always played a big part

in this most worthy of games, and this year is no exception. The stake this time may be more important than ever because the coach and quarterback are from this Eugene (Skip) Rowland of Wilson, along with El

Rancho's Emie Johnson, will serve as co-coaches for the Rebels, Two other Bruins, quarterback Craig Vestermark and end John Tigner, are among key personnel.

This marks the second time a local man has coached. Poly's Dave Levy ran the show in 1900 when the South won 13-12. Incidentally, that is the only win the Rebels have had since 1935. They have managed two ties since

THE GAME, DESPITE ITS importance, has drawn smaller and smaller crowds since the peak year of 1957 when 85,831 watched the underdog North swamp their rivals, 32-0. Last year's 37,334 was the lowest attendance

then, however, and lead the series, 5-4-2.

Rowland was chosen by his contemporaries—the first time a coach has been elected and not appointed because his team won a CIF title—to revive interest in the game by presenting a more wide-open offense, which

Rowland, basically, is conservative in total number of plays used, but his clubs have always liked to throw the ball around-and they've always done it with a great deal of success.



HARD TO PASS BY

Linda Mollman, 17-year-old coed from Burbank, helps advertise fact that Southland football season will begin with the 12th annual Shrine North-South game at the Coliseum, Aug. 1.

Newport Lad Sprague, 17, Sail Champ

Youngster Henry Sprague Jr., of Newport Beach taught the oldtimers a thing or two Saturday and captured the O'Day Series single-handed sailing championship in Alamitos Bay.

The youngest sailor com-peting at 17, Sprague edged Earl Elms of San Diego. 15134-150, to garner one of America's four major sailing championships. Sprague also is the Sears Cup holder. The best heavy air skipper in the field, the Newporter

pulled a form reversal and finished first, second and fourth in Saturday's three runs, all light air dashes. Bruce Goldsmith of Chicago was third and William S.

Cox of Princeton University fourth, Dennis Conner of San-Diego finished fourth. SPRAGUE, who finished second to Elms in the Western Regionals, won after being in

third position Friday, Elms

also had an impressive day of sailing with two thirds and a fourth, but Cox finished 13th in the second sprint to fall well back. Sprague, a San Diego Military Academy student, used a 'trick" to pace his strength. As the wind gains in velocity, the skippers (who weigh 155-

180) put on several sweaters

and other heavy clothing. Movable ballast is not allowed on board the boats, so the Sailors fall overboard and. pick up 10-20 pounds of weight. The water on the. sleeves, however, is very tiring on the arms.

SPRAGUE, who goes to extremes in the sweater-wearing division, cuts the sleeves off the outer garments and

He wears 10 sweaters or sweatshirts and several pair of trousers. When he falls' overboard, his weight goes from 175 to 225, The winner of the O'Day

Series is considered the best

single-handed skipper in

North America, and automati-

cally becomes top seed for the 1964 Olympic trials. Resilts: Henry Soraque Jr., Repoort Brach, 1314; Earl Elms, San D 200, 153. Bruce Goldwinib, Chicago, 1347; While St. Cox, Princeton Universite, 1314; Dender San Description, 1315; John Van Duste, 1875; San Description, 1315; John Van Vork, 131; Osmend Vorke, 131; Soraque Vork, 131; Osmend Vorke, 131; Soraque Vorke, 131; Sor

Benton Scores Easy Decision

NEW YORK UP - George Benton, veteran middleweight from Philadelphia, punched out a unanimous decision over Allen Thomas of Chicago in a nationally televised 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden Saturday night,

Referee Mark Conn scored it for Benson, six rounds to four. Judge Frank Fortes had it 6-3-1 and Judge Joe Armstrong 8-2. The Associated Press tally was 7-2-1

WHEELS' ACE ITO LONDON

Bill Johnson of the Long Beach Flying Wheels leaves today for the International Paralymples, to be held in London next weekend. A seven-time basketball

all - America, Johnson will represent the United States in the javelin throw, swimming competition and possibly other track-and-field In the national paraplegie

meet last month in Chleago, Johnson won two gold medals and one silver medal,

Once Over Lightly By DAYE LEWIS

Sonny's 'Look of Meanness' Effective

LAS VEGAS - Boxing men here for Monday night's heavyweight title go can't recall any fighter who has had a "meaner look" than Sonny Liston. And it is emphasized all the more by his growing reputation of being the surliest champion of all-time.

Liston is well aware of his "mean look" and frankly admits he uses it as a weapon against opponents . . usually at the weighing in ceremonies.

"I'm always hearing people say, 'he sure has a fook of meanness," Sonny reveals, "I suppose that's because I keep a serious look when I'm in public and laugh only when I'm with people I know.

"One writer called me mean, ornery, cruel and inhuman, but I'm not really a mean man unless somebody gives me trouble. I've changed a lot since becoming champion . . . for the better."

However, those who have observed him in recent weeks report he's changed all right, "He's even worse now," one writer says.

IF IT WASN'T FOR A PRESS AGENT attached to his camp, his "public relations" would be in even more of a shambles than it is now.

Anyway, Liston, who has learned to handle a press conference exceptionally well for an uneducated man, says he deliberately tries to look mean. He scowls a lot and glares at anyone who comes close.

"That's the way I want it-at least for now," he says. "It's a look that makes folks hesitate to take advantage

"I'm asked a lot of questions. Some makes sense. some don't. Then there are some people who pop one at me that's kinda personal which makes me mad. That's why I keep a mean look . . . so nobody will take

SONNY ALWAYS CARRIES HIS "LOOK" with him

when he faces his opponent.

And just a sight of the "big bear," as Cassius Clay calls him, is enough to strike terror in the hearts of some potential opponents.

At a weigh-in, his "look" is one of pure hate and hostility . . . and he beams it on his rival. In some cases, it seems to have east a sort of hypnotic spell over

Eddie Machen endured the "stare" for about three minutes while weighing-in for their fight a year and a half ago before finally blurting out . . . "you ain't scaring nobody, Sonny."
But that night, Machen "ran" for the whole 12 rounds.

LISTON'S LAST OPPONENT BEFORE winning the title from Patterson last September in Chicago was Albert Westphal of Germany.
Sonny gave him one of his special "stares" during

the weigh-in. Westphal is a very friendly fellow and Liston's attitude upset him. "Why do you look so angry," he asked. "You can talk to me, I'm your friend."

That night, Liston knocked him out in 1:56 of the

first round with the first punch he threw-a right which Sonny says is the hardest punch he's ever thrown.

He gave Patterson the "stare" when they signed for their first bout; did it again during the weigh-in, and no doubt will be at his "scowling" best on Monday's weigh-in.

Floyd refused to look Liston in the eye during the weigh-in for the Chicago bout . . . but it was obvious that he could "fcel" Sonny's scorching gaze and knew he was trying to intimidate him.

LISTON IS A MAN OF WILD contrasts. His moods in the 10,000 meters in 29:deteriorate from friendliness to black anger quickly.

Sonny is very ill at ease with strangers. Talks very little . . . and hates interviews by newspapermen. One veteran scribe said after one especially nasty session with Liston . . . "I'd almost rather fight him than go

Yet, he is quite a practical joker among his small circle of friends and associates . . . and quite witty, too. He was asked how he thought Patterson felt when he hit him in their first fight. After thinking for a minute, he answered the question by saying . . . "Well, I'd say it was like you were walking down the street and looking back and you ran right into a post—and the post don't give."

AND IN ANSWERING A QUESTION as to how long he expected the fight to last, he said "It won't go 15 rounds even if I broke both my hands. Patterson and me are like husband and wife. The first fight married us. Now I'm getting a divorce."

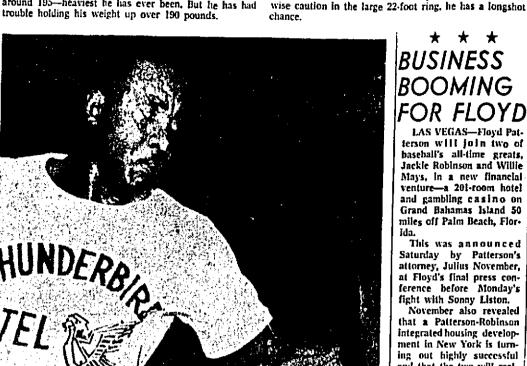
Claim Title Fight 'Strictly on Level'

One break for Patterson is that the mandatory 8count will be in effect. And they'll wear eight-ounce

The Nevada State Athletic Commission has paved the way for a referee to be imported most likely from Los Angeles. The judges will be local men.

Both fighters are in excellent condition . . . Patterson a shade "finer" than Liston. But disregard reports that Sonny isn't in good shape. He was down to 216 Thursday and looks trim.

Patterson hopes to weigh-in Monday morning at around 195-heaviest he has ever been. But he has had



-Associated Press Wireping

THAT 'LOOK OF MEANNESS'

but Jones

Surprised

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for first place in 13.8 seconds.

THE OTHER Soviet vic

tories, which had been fore-

cast, were scored by Gennady

Solodov in the 20-kilometer

walk in 1 hour, 33 minutes

in both events.

5 seconds, and Leonid Ivanov

Sonny Liston has that 'Look of Meanness' as he wallops punching bag during workout in Las Vegas Saturday.

Ulis Wins, BOXER FOUND DEAD, NARCOTICS SUSPECTED NEW YORK (UPI)-Billy Bello, 20-year-old New

York welterweight boxer who made his national debut at Madison Square Garden two weeks ago, was found dead Saturday from an apparent overdose of narcotics. Bello, well regarded even though he lost his first big

main event bout to Gaspar Ortega of Mexico on July 6, was lying in a Bronx hallway at about 2:30 a.m. when found by tenants in the building. Dr. Sanford Edberg, an assistant medical examiner, announced the preliminary finding as to cause of death.

He said that Bello's left forearm bore the telltale perforation marks of an addict. An autopsy on the body will be performed on Sunday

at the Jacobi Hospital where Bello was taken. Bello had won 17 fights, lost five and fought one draw when he got his big chance against Ortega. It was a brawling scrap in which Ortega eked out a split decision.

in both events. In addition, Vassily Kuznetsov of the Soviets won two of five events to take the halfway lead in the decathlon with 4,103 points against 4,004 for U.S. Marine Dick Emberger and 3,927 for Steve Pauly of Oregon State. The U.S. women had hoped to win two of Saturday's five events—the 100-meter dash and the 400-meter relay. BUT GALINA Popova led all the way to upset Edith day at Recreation Park Field first when Ike McCraw was Aaron walked, Torre singled all the way to upset Edith day at Recreation Park Field first when Ike McCraw was Aaron walked, Torre singled laid the Way to upset Edith day at Recreation Park Field first when Ike McCraw was Aaron walked, Torre singled laid to a list first marker came in the 100-meter dash in 11.7 secsions. Shine Acres and Redondo ond on a ground out, stole only member of the current game at Blair at 1:30. The Jerry Flynn's sacrifice fly. In 11 innings, 6-5. Perranoski in 11 innings, 6-5. Perranoski also was the winner. Koufax allowed eight of the Braves' 11 hits in 5!/3 innings, He left after running the Count to 3-and-0 on Roy Mc Millan with two on and a run in the sixth. Perranoski Millan with two on and a run in the sixth. Perranoski Millan with two on and a run in the sixth. Perranoski Millan with two on and a run in the sixth. Perranoski Millan with two on and a run in the sixth. Perranoski Millan with two on and a run in the sixth. Perranoski Millan with two on and a run in the sixth. Perranoski Millan with two on and a run in the sixth. Perranoski Millan with two on and a run in the sixth. Perranoski Millan with two on and a run in the sixth. Perranoski Millan with two on and a run in the sixth. Perranoski Millan with two on and a run in the sixth. Perranoski Millan with two on and a run in the sixth. Perranoski Millan with two on and a run in the sixth. Perranoski Millan with two on and a run in the sixth. Perranoski Millan with two on and a run in the sixth. Perranoski Millan with two on and a run in the sixth. Perranoski Millan with two on and a run

ment building in New York. Injuries to Dillard Not Serious

Incidentally, Floyd sparred a total of 97 rounds and

Patterson, of course, figures his speed, movement

The fellows who have run have been the most dif-

and bobbing and weaving will carry the fight into the

late rounds in the hope that Liston will tire and thus

ficult opponents for Liston-Eddie Machen and Bert

Whitehurst to name a couple who went the distance

Thus, if Patterson uses his speed with continuous

BUSINESS

BOOMING

FOR FLOYD

terson will join two of

baseball's all-time greats, Jackle Robinson and Willie

Mays, in a new financial

venture-a 201-room hotel

and gambling casino on

Grand Bahamas Island 50

miles off Palm Beach, Flor-

ida. This was announced

Saturday by Patterson's

attorney, Julius November,

at Floyd's final press con-

ference before Monday's

November also revealed

that a Patterson-Robinson

integrated housing development in New York is turn-

payment of only \$500.

\$250,000.

fight with Sonny Liston.

LAS VEGAS-Floyd Pat-

Liston 73 for the bout.

enable him to go on the attack.

with him. The speed boys annoy him.

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But Floyd has always been guilty of making mistakes that would embarass an amateur and some believe that he will disregard counsel and try to prove his couragewhich was questioned after the first fight-by challenging Liston . . . an opponent who shouldn't be challenged chest-to-chest.

As ex-champion Joe Louis was saying . . . "He do that and he's got to be taken out fast. He got to box the man low because Liston got so much muscle he got trouble punching down. Floyd's got to move the man side-to-side. He can't stand there and punch with him. Sonny's too strong." Other ex-champions in all divisions here for the fight say the same thing.

Patterson has definite physical problems to contend with. As one trainer says "He just doesn't have a long enough reach to fight Liston. He has the speed and could run, but his reach still isn't long enough to keep Sonny away. And he tried to get in close in the first fight and he found out like all the others that no man has yet been able to come to Liston."

Floyd insists that "I didn't get a chance to show what I could do the first time. I know what he can do, but he doesn't know what I can do."

Liston's answer to that should best be left unsaid. Liston frankly says he'll crowd Patterson and just overpower him. He believes that the first fairly good punch he lands will end it."

Sonny was asked how he would fight "if he had to fight himself?"

"I wouldn't fight him," he answered. But suppose you did?

Then I'd go out and buy me a disguise so I could leave right for home as soon as they picked me up off

the floor," Sonny quipped. And that about sums up the feelings of most of the writers here to cover the fight.

Liston appears to have too much, strength, punching power and reach for Floyd.

It all shapes up to another quick ending . . . probably within three rounds.

Major Averages

ing out highly successful and that the two will realize a profit of around The housing project con-sists of 1,000 homes selling for \$8,000 with a down

He also revealed that Floyd has invested heavily in stocks, and is currently purchasing a large apart-

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Democracy in a Cat Fight

Ever since I can remember I have been trained that democracy and the United States are synonymous and offer the greatest way of life, I still believe that, but recently I have started to wonder if democracy and our country actually are in step with each other.

Couldn't democracy be made a bit more workable, not the way the Russians want it, but in the good old give-and-take way that is essential to all successful part-

I am thinking of that Sacramento hassle which Gov. Pat Brown calls "intransigent," "freeonciable" and "un-compromising" are synonyms for the word and all can be applied to Assemblywoman Pauline Davis and Sen. Ronald G. Cameron, both Northern California Democrats and each chairman of the Fish and Game Committee of the two houses of our Legislature.

As has been discussed in this column previously, Sen. Cameron had a simple hill to extend the regulatory powers of the Fish and Game Commission for another two years, such as has been done since 1945.

The routine hill was passed by the Senate and sent to the Assembly, where its first stopping place was on Mrs. Davis' desk.

She promptly tacked on an amendment demanding that only three-point bucks, or letter, be killed in north-eastern California for TWO years.

MRS. DAVIS RAMMED THE BILL through her committee and the Assembly and sent it back to the Senate, where the upper house members didn't like what they saw. The Fish and Game Commission already had voted such a provision about deer, but only for ONE year. Mrs. Davis wouldn't settle for less than two years.

The fact that she didn't like Cameron, the fish and game commissioners and, generally speaking, the Department of Fish and Game that controls and directs the affairs of the state's millions of sportsmen, had a bit to do with her action.

DEL MAR TURF When Cameron asked her to come to a Assembly-Senate conference on the amended bill, she refused, saying she was "too busy." So the measure died and with It the powers of the Fish and Game Commission.

Without such powers, the commission can do little. It can not set season dates and fishing and hunting regu-

Then came the block-bustin' verbal decision of Deputy Atty. Gen. Ralph W. Scott that because of the Legislature's failure to act, the commission's powers already were dead. Atty. Gen. Mosk overruled that and let the archery deer hunters start their season on July 13.

But the damage already had been done and many archers didn't take to the woods because as one said, "We don't know what the hell's going on."

OTHER HUNTERS STILL AWAIT Mosk's ruling on whether the hunting seasons will follow the 1963 dates and regulations, as already passed by the FGC, revert to the 1962 rules, or be a combination of both.

Gov. Brown has said that he would submit the mixup to the Legislature, which is now in special sesson, "in five minutes if I thought that I could get agreement." But he added that both sides remained "instransigent." The governor called the insistence of Mrs. Davis that

three-point buck law be written into the bill as "an evidence of the deadlock of democracy." Most sportsmen of this state are calling it worse than that.

If I have been asked once, I have been asked 500

limes, "How do we get rid of Pauline Davis?" The answer is that we don't unless the voters of her own district decide they don't want her in the next election.

Mrs. Davis, meanwhile, says that she is willing to meet Cameron or the governor, but that she won't drop her two-year three-point amendment. Cameron says he

Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, D-Los Angeles, says that the Legislature teadership will not approve putting the matter before the current session. "It would be just another dog fight, or perhaps we should call it a cat fight," he said.

THE WHOLE MESS COULD be cleared quickly if Cameron and Mrs. Davis would give and take a bit, such as most of us have to do in private life to make a success

not open on a Saturday.

Mrs. Davis said: "Had I not introduced this bill the majority of the state's sportsmen would have been seri-ously inconvenienced. I just could not stand idly by and

There also was a matter of tens of thousands of dollars involved in printing which was stopped by the mixup. That was money that you and I paid into the DFG treasury in license fees.

Thomas R. Richards, a member of the FGC, had this

"This is what happens when the Legislature starts

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SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW

WEDNESDAY

RACE ROUNDUP

Oldtimers Boh Horn (coach), Chuck Bittick (player) and Monte Nitzkowski (coach) show newcomers Russ and Torrey Webb defensive tactics during practice session. The group, all members of the Long Beach Nu-Pike-Inland water polo team, have been working out for National AAU water polo championships which start next week.

Hollywood Park Race Charts

DEL MAR — Southern
California's pleasure palace
of thoroughbred racing,
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1863 action on Wednesday,
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NEW YORK (UPI)—Greentree Stable's Cyrano, overlooked in the betting at 8-13,
surprised nine rivals Saturday with an upset victory in

Cyrano rewarded his backas most of us have to do in private life to make a success
of anything.

A simple bill to extend the powers of the FGC, without an amendment could be passed easily. Mrs. Davis
knows that but she dislikes the commission, so she's
having no part of such a plan.

Instead, on Friday she offered a bill to approve the
1963 hunting regulations as set by the commission, but
without restoring the FGC's powers. This occurred after
DFG Director Walter Shannon said that the state would
lose upward of \$100,000 in license money if seasons did
not open on a Saturday.

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MAMMOTH TV SCREEN GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE TO FIGHT TIME

The youngest team in contention for top honors, the Inland-Long Beach group is the result of a merger between the old Nu-Pike team, third in the Pan-Am trials, and the Inland team from the Norwalk area.

Two Inland-Long Beach

Nu-Pike teams, products of

the "world's biggest water

polo association" leave for

Foothill College in North-ern California Wednesday

and the National AAU out-

door water polo champion-

The merger was intended to spike interest in water polo in the Long Beach-Norwalk area, but when everything was complete, it had done much more. The results were almost an ideal blend of youth and experience.

MONTE Nitzkowski's Nu-Pike team was an older well-seasoned group, while Bob Hunt of Inland furnished the youth. A squad of 22, instead of the usual Fullerton boys on the team.

Big Prize Tuesday MAKE RETURN
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Tuesday for the 10th annual, match at Municipal Audi-

world's championship profes- torium will be supported by

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oppose The Destroyer.

Their Tuesday night

a special event between

Bearcat Wright and Art Mahalik on the five-bout

pionships. As late as Friday night, neither coach could (or would) tell who was on the "first team."

Youthful L.B. Poloists

Threat in Nationals

The hoys have been working out for over six weeks in preparation for the meet. The practices have rotated between the Nu-Pike Plunge, Norwalk Swim Stadium, Cerritos College and Terminal

Best known polo player on the team is Long Beach's Chuck Bittick, A veteran, Bittick is figured to lead the team which has every-

"Hungry" was the de-scription of coaches Horn and Nitzkowski concerning their club. One of the members working out on the team, Dick Eastman, an ensign in the Navy, drives to practice each night 9:30-11:30) from San Diego!

Bittick, Ken Lingren and Bill Russell are the only three active players on the team over 21. Horn, coach at Cerritos, and a resident of Fullerton; has several

at Foothill, the coaches and officials are already singing that old sporting tune "Wait Until Next Year." But this time it is for a different reason. With the young team, the coaches are pushing slowly toward the 1964 Olympic Games

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Clark Wins Grand Prix

ished second and Graham Hill of England, last year's world champion, was third. Hill drove a BRM.

The first three were the the Long Beach wrestling only entries to complete all ring, returns this week to 82 laps. Only 13 of the 23 starters finished the race.

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Newest Luxury Craft Now on Albacore Runs

Newest addition to the fine fleet of sportfishing boats operating from the Port of Long Beach, the deluxe 85-foot Pacific Queen is now on a daily albacote run, Pacific Sportfishing Inc., announced.

Inc., announced,

Designed for speed, luxury
and comfort and equipped
with the lest of electronic
gear, this Queen of Pacific's
sportfishing fleet is the culmination of years of planning by A. O. 'Pop' Leavitt
and F. E. 'Eddic' McEwen,
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at the helm of the Queen.
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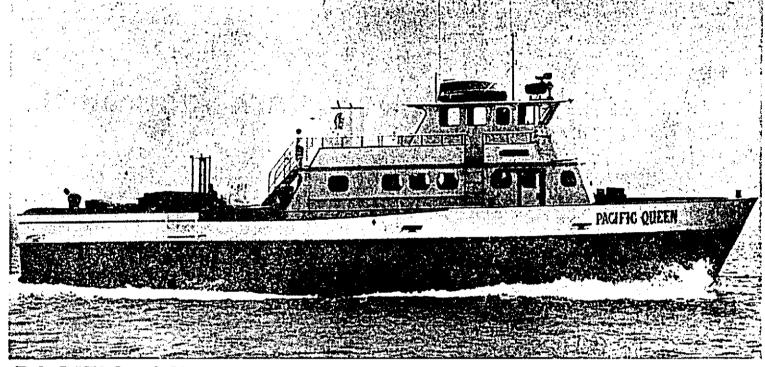
Spacious deck, large all-electric galley and sleeping borths for everyone aboutd berths for everyone about are but some of the many features on the new bast. Foam rubber mattresses 5 inches thick, covered in Nau-gahyde, are found in each berth. Among incidentals which add to passenger con-fort are individual lighting, electric plug-ins at each berth for electric blankets or shaving.

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Powered by Cammins VT12 desel engines with 1200
horsepower, the Queen also
has twin anviliary desels to
provide 110-volt AC power
for the electronic gear and
lighting.

Eaytheon radar, automatic direction finder and depth recorder are all of the newest models. The Queen also has automatic pilot. 150-watt radiotelephone and Crizens Band radio among other electronic conjunger. electronic equipment.

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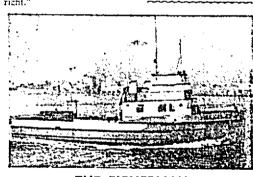


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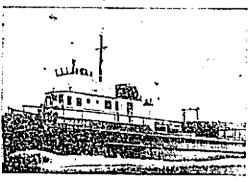
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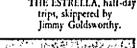
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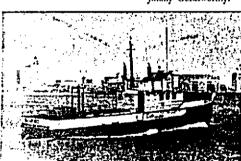
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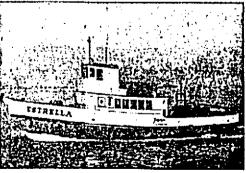
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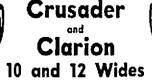
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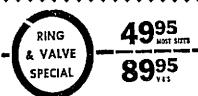


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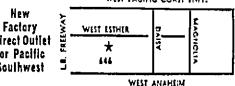
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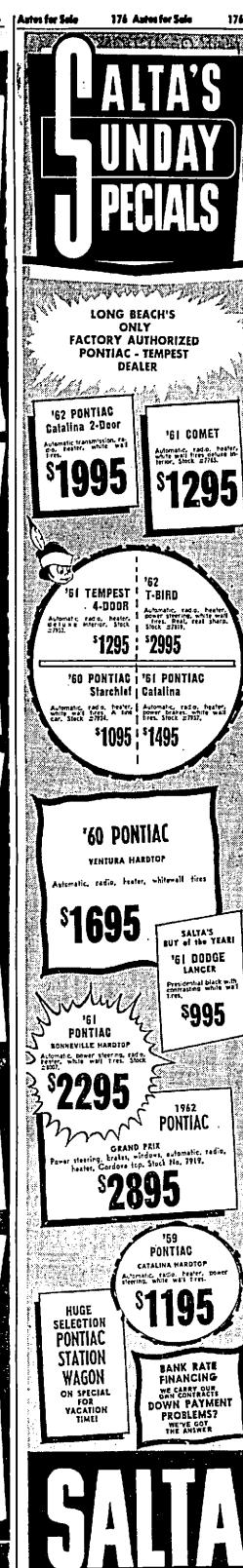
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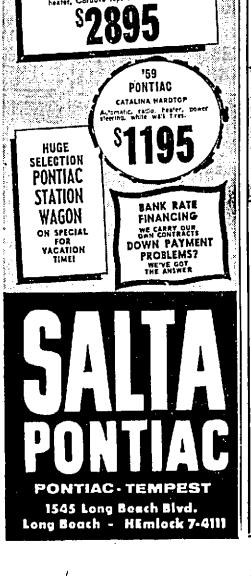
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Spillane Plays 'Self'

NEW YORK UP-"If I do a book," Mickey Spillane observed the other day, "people think I'm a renius.

"But if I stand up to do something else, they think I'm a jerk."

As a man of action, Spillane is out to rectify such skepticism. The husky, crew-cut sire of blood-and-blonde paperback best-sellers has become his own fictional hero, Mike Hammer, on the movie screen. With a time limit.

"It's a challenge to see how far you can go," he says, "I agreed that if this one came out all right, to do another. Also l've written a scenario-I'll change it into a book later-that I'd like to act in. Then I'll do a fourth film and quit."

THE REVIEWS Spillane has gotten for his initial Hammer incarnation in "The Girl Hunters" have been warm and even surprised that the ex-fighter pllot has so skillfully enacted the incarnation of

He is less than rhapso-

dic about those who have previously portrayed in Hammer.

acting experience was in there about," reports a 1954 celluloid, "Ring Of Fear," a circus thriller that made hardly compar- but as far as I was conable demands on his thespic potential.

"It's kind of strange," he says of the confusion that has always existed between him and Hamer, "This cross-identification has been going on for years."

ALTHOUGH he admittedly keeps his hardboiled operative "my own age" and provides him with "the same background," Spillane is wary about any other similarities. Asked whether Mike's penchant for mayhem is a sublimation of any suppressed actual urge, Mickey's reply is a terse: "Nah."

For some aficionados, Hammer has attained an existence more real than his creator. While "The Girl Hunters" was being made in England, the set was visited by several saturnine gentlemen. Later some members of

the constabulary dropped

"They wanted to know Spillane's only previous what the guys had been Spillane, "Turned out they were some mobsters, cerned they just wanted to see Mike."

THIS BUSINESS, to Spillane, is a matter of manufacture rather than high-falutin' artistic cre-

"I put out products," says the man whose volumes have totalled a sale of 70 million copies, "If there's the ring of the cash register, that's enough. I'm not writing for three or four guys who pick prize novels, but for a million people who want to be entertained."

The same pragmatic attitude applies to the Spillane movie.

"All of us deferred our salaries, and brought it in under \$400,000.

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The other day producer Stan Margulies walked into the office to find Curtis literally ripping apart the new batch of envelopes.

"I'm glad to see our star is commented Margulies,

"selecting the girls is your the highest bidder on Aug. 15. Huntington Beach, job. I'm just looking for stamps for my stamp collection."

Thelma Ritter's Daughter in Debut

HOLLYWOOD On — Another show business child has got the acting bug. Monica Moran, daughter of actress Thelma Ritter, makes her debut as Sandra Dee's beatnik HOLLYWOOD (2) - Ancollege chum in "Take Her, She's Mine."





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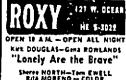
openly recently. Do you think

way of life for everybody?" "I certainly don't," she said. "That's the men's propaganda. The good old way of marriage is still a pretty good rule to follow. If a girl's going to

Q: What about the belief that leading women and leading men do better acting if they have a love affair while doing a picture or stage show? A: Oh, boy, I call that, igain, male propaganda! !

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ouglas Executives Feted in Long Beach

By VERN ANTHONY Southland Progress Editor

Douglas Aircraft Company's board of directors met at Its Aircraft Division facility in Long Beach for the first time the past week, inspecting the mockup of the DC-9 twin jet passenger transport at first hand and receiving a financial report of improved profit figures over both the preceding quarter and the comparable period

The board was hosted by Long Beach civic groups Wednesday evening with a tour of the harbor and a dinner at the Captain's Inn at the Marina.

The cruise was aboard the large yacht Malihu operated by Les and Howard Thuett out of Avalon,

SPONSORS of the event were the Chamber of Com-merce, Southern California Edison Co., General Telephone Co, and the Independent, Press-Telegram,

Meeting of the directors in Long Beach for the first time was partially the result of an invitation the Chamber issued after the Douglas announcement of its plans to develop and build the short-range DC-9 jet planes. Copies of a resolution commending the program and an invitation to meet in Long Beach were mailed to each director last April by the Chamber,

Directors also wanted to view the new nine-story administration building at the Douglas plant here and to inspect the DC-9 mockup, it was explained,

Although at the board meeting, Donald Douglas, chairman, was unable to go on the cruise or attend the

SPEAKING at the dinner, Dr. Orville W. Cole, Chamber president, made introductions and welcomed the

He cited "common interests" of the city and of the Douglas company; predicted an expanding growth of high-rise building in Long Beach, now that the subsidence problem has been solved; and pledged the Chamber's full cooperation with Douglas.

We mean to stay here . . . and to bring a lot of husiness," Donald Douglas Jr., company president, told the group in his response. He lauded the city's cooperation with the firm; thanked the sponsors of the cruise

OTHER DOUGLAS people at the board meeting

Jackson R, McGowen, vice president and general manager of the Long Beach Aircraft Division; Charles Able, vice president and general manager of Missile & Space Systems Division; Milo Bekins, chairman, Bekins Van & Storage Co.; Dr. W. J. Libby of UCLA, former Nobel Prize winner in chemistry; Neil Petree, board vice chairman of Barker Bros.; George Getty II, president of Tidewater Oil Co.; Charles Lick, retired; Theodore Johnson, senior vice president of Security First National Bank;

K. G. Farrar, vice president, manufacturing: A. V. Leslie, vice president, finance; Charles Jones, board chairman of Richfield Oil Corp.; H. W. Strangman; Richard L. Jones Jr., president, Newspaper Printing Corp., Tulsa, Okla.; and Dwight Whiting, vice president, Alexander & Alexander and partner, El Toro Co., Los Angeles.

ALL BUT A FEW attended the Captain's Inn dinner. Also present from Douglas were:

J. C. Brizendine, assistant general manager of the DC-9 program; L. J. Devlin, director of engineering and production development; J. J. Dysant, assistant general manager, programs; C. F. Glasgow, chief engineer; Don Hunter, public relations; W. S. Maschal, director of management systems; J. L. Murray, vice president, marketing development; and W. L. Whittier, vice president and department general manager,

OTHERS on the cruise and at the dinner included A. L. Code, district manager, Southern California Edison Co.; H. W. Frahm, area general manager, General Telephone Co.; Daniel H. Ridder, co-publisher, Independent, Press-Telegram; Nelson McCook, assistant vice president. First National City Bank and World's Fair executive: Robert Irvin, public relations counselor; Glenn Irvin and Ernest LaBelle of the Chamber of Commerce; L. V. Cassaday of the Planning Commission; Harry Fulton of

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the city manager's office; Clifford Hayes of attorney's office; Charles Vickers, port manager; Bi Ridings, president, Harbor Commission; and Don Ohland Vern Anthony of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

THE QUARTERLY Douglas fiscal report showed is net profit of \$3,444,850, or 83 cents per share for the second quarter of the 1963 fiscal year, which ended May 31. Profit for the second quarter of 1962 was \$2,515,901, or 61 cents per share.

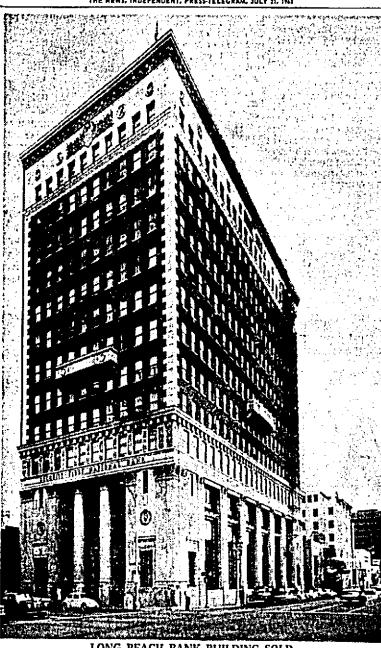
Total net profit for the first six months was \$6,790,953, or \$1.64 per share. This compares with a profit of \$4,334,855, or \$1.05 per share for the first six months of fiscal 1962. (All per-share figures are afteradjustment for the 5 percent stock dividend paid in April of this year.)

SALES for the second quarter of this year were \$175,913,680 as against \$194,992,029 a year ago. For the first six months of this year, sales totaled \$374,338,734, compared to \$359,071,928 for the comparable period in

Backlog as of May 31 was \$781,211,000; and on the same date in 1962, \$874,561,000. Of the former figure, \$190,072,000 was commercial and \$591,139,000 govern-

Of the May 31, 1962 figure, \$126,704,000 was commercial and \$747,857,000 was governmental,

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LONG BEACH BANK BUILDING SOLD

INCLUDING LONG BEACH

Janss Corp. Plunges **Back Into Big Deals**

Purchase of seven large of operate its branch offices in land in Southern California, cooperation. fice buildings from the Secur-the buildings under long term liquidated its corporate holdlty First National the past lease arrangements with the ings in West Los Angeles, week-including the 12 story, Janss Corporation. including famous Westwood 146,000 sq. ft. bank building In San Diego, where the Village, in 1954 and moved at 102 Pine Ave., Long Beach bank's division headquarters its operations to Ventura

-in a multimillion dollar and the main San Diego office County where it is developtransaction marks reentry of adjoin the building sold to ing Conejo Village. the Janss Corporation into Janss, the banking quarters the Southland real estate in will continue to be owned by the bank. vestment field.

The Long Beach structure Remodeling, including in Edwin Janss Jr., president, was built in 1925 on the site stallation of air conditioning "is part of our over-all plan of the first house ever huilt and automatic elevators in to reenter the field and di-in the city. certain of the buildings, is versify our real estate hold-

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The firm also is planning The club meets at 8 a.m. at large-scale real estate proj-

the Midnight Sun restaurant, ects in other parts of the 5925 Cherry Ave.

ANNIVERSARY

Lakewood Center to Celebrate

Lakewood Center merchants will observe the 11th anniversary of the huge shopping area with a Birth-day Celebration Sale Thursday through Saturday.

The three-day promotional event will emphasize bargain prices in a wide variety of merchandise lines at the stores and specialty shops of the 105-unit center, said Fred SanChez, president of the sponsoring Lakewood Center Businessmen's Association.

In conjunction with the sale, a roundtrip flight for two to Las Vegas will be awarded as a prize,

The trip will include a two-day stay at the Starlight Hotel and \$111 in cash, Tickets for the prize drawing will appear in the Press-Telegram on Wed-nesday and in the Independ-

Penney Co. Shows Gain

A 3.3 per cent increase in June sales has been reported by J. C. Penney Company, nationwide department store

Volume for the month rose to \$135,687,820 against \$131,-420,766 last year, an increase of \$1,267,054, according to the firm's New York office.

Board to Honor Affiliate Group

BUENA PARK - Twentyfive affiliates of the Buena Park-Cypress-Dairyland Board

Trophies will be presented new 2,000-home development to the affiliates to show the in Sacramento. poard's appreciation of their



YE OLDE DAYS IN ORANGE COUNTY

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This map bears little resemblance to a modern map of Orange County; but most of the names are familiar, with a truly historic ring . . . Santa Ana, Los Alamitos, Santiago, Bolsa Chica, etc. Map reverts back to county's pastoral past when large Spanish and Mexican ranchos partitioned the area. Rancho ownership began breaking up in the late 1860s after drought years impaired cattle grazing activities. Cities, subdivisions and freeways have snuffed out the old trails of the rancheros; but memories linger on, and ranch-style homes still are popular.

DONS MAJOR'S UNIFORM TWICE A MONTH

Builder Lyon Still Finds Time to Command Air Force Unit

By DAVID MURRAY United States Air Force Re-Air Force Base, together with of Realtors will be special guests of the board at its times seven days—William of the 943rd Troop Carrier troops, for a target parachute breakfast meeting Thursday, (Bill) Lyon, president of Group of the 729th Troop jump in the El Centro area according to Mrs. Hazel Dass Luxury Homes, Inc., of Ful. Carrier Squadron, he devotes in Imperial Valley.

Cenzi, board president.

Meeting place will be O'Garrity's restaurant, 3030
W. Lincoln Ave., Anaheim, at ton Beach, Sunny Hills sion can be anything that cause an Air Force regulation. Homes in Fullerton and a headquarters assigns.

Twice each month, he be-landlubbers was invited to go

tion required that everyone RECENTLY, a group of all times while airborne. At 10 a.m., this piece of

comes Maj. William Lyon, along as guests from March equipment, weighed only 40 pounds.

By 6 p.m., it weighed 140, and all the landlubbers were getting more stoop-shouldered by the minute.

PILOTS included a Los Angeles police motorcycle of-ficer, a school teacher, an accountant and an attorney.

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he alert signal was given.

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J. D. INGHAM Assistant Manager

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THE BANK will continue to 5925 Cherry Ave.

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WELCOME ABOARD Major William Lyon welcomes one of guests boarding bus for March Air

Force Field and flight with his squadron.



MEREDITH GETS AWARD

Builder-developer Eddy Meredith (left) receives award from Independent, Press-Telegram for being pioneer in development of split-level home construction. Presenting award is Murray McDonald, I, P-T advertising man (center). Looking on is Foster Peterson, of advertising agency.

Tippett Heads Underwriters

district manager of the Mas- (Connecticut General) was insachusetts Mutual Life In-stalled as vice president and surance Company, was in Charles West, C.L.U., (Constalled as president of the lary-treasurer. Long Beach Chapter of The Alexander Alex, C.L.U., American Society of Char- (New England Life) and Joe Long Beach Chapter of The tered Life Underwriters at its A. Barnes, C.L.U., (Western recent meeting.

Life) will serve as directors.

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Donald M. Tippett, C.L.U., Charles DeCoudres, C.L.U.,

Tippett has been in the life insurance field since 1945 and in Long Beach since 1961, He MIAMI (4)-A mother-to-is a director of the Long



DONALD TIPPETT Chapter, President

Los Altos Hospital Due to Open in Fall

Construction is nearingland surgical sections of the completion on the new Los hospital. Altos Hospital at 3340 Los A 24-HOUR emergency Coyotes Diagonal, Long

delivery rooms and all ne- Opening date for the projcessary facilities for a gen-ect is expected to be in the eral hospital.

sociates, AIA, and construc-master plan of the medical ted under the direction of center, which includes a medthe William Simpson Con- ical office building and a construction Co. It is centrally valescent hospital. located, with easy access Organization of the hos-from two of the main traffic pitat's auxiliary is under way

One of the features of the the facility to the community. hospital is the intensive care unit, designed to give the patient the latest advantage of HB Permit modern equipment with all of the necessities for the care of the acutely ill patient in one Total Sags central unit.

Builder Also in Air Force

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service will be maintained. The hospital will open with with physicians in the area on 99 beds, complete surgeries, call should they be needed.

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The hospital was designed The hospital is only one of by Kite and Overpeck As-the contemplated units on the

arteries in North East Long and plans are being made for Beach.

central unit.

Less seriously ill patients Do-It-Yourself addicts and will be placed in the medical small contractors were about \$1,105,112 the only ones who took out the only ones who took out building permits for new construction in Huntington Beach during the week of July 9-15.

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Forty-five fence permits totaling \$15- fied. Dial HE 2-5959 now.

Pacific Plan Has Office

Lakewood-Long Beach, according to Russell Collier, general manager,

Another first for this area is the opening Monday of Pacific Plan, a Cali-

fornia loan brokerage firm, at 5028 Faculty Avenue, adjacent to the Lake-

wood Shopping Center. With 19 of its branches in Northern California, the company opens its 20th - and first in Southern California - branch in

Construction In Buena Park (Continued from Page R-I)

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In Lakewood

"Flying Country Club."

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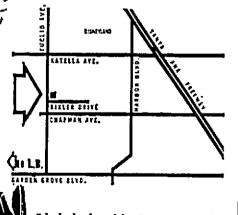
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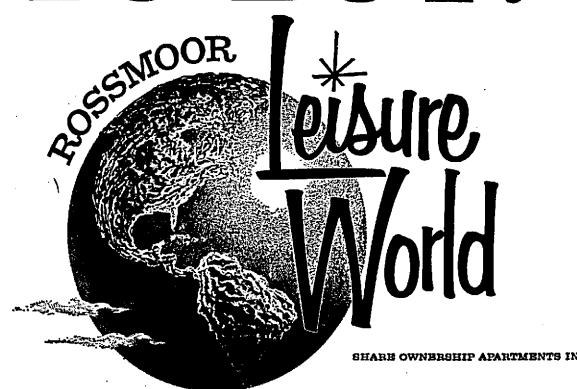
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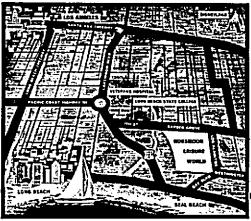
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What is a play or hobby bonus room, said Murray, is cording to Murray, are carroom; luxurious private bed that it provides a distinctive pets, drapes, fenced rear the past week. room suite: or two extra home, since the Premium yards and front lawns, guest rooms?

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ANOTHER FACTOR which mits for construction of two cafeteria.

It is one of 10 elevations has contributed to the development's popularity is the retail stores, each costing litudes is the 1963 national presisopment of Farrow Develops ahead of schedule due to the litude of the opment of Farrow Development, according to Dick Murray, sales director of Farrow

"The Premium Room in chased by veterans for nothissued to Lloyd De Pretto, the has been in the suppose of the same of the

one model combined with ing down. Also available are 12281 Georgian St. The cost "The determination of the other features and the other low FHA terms and conven- was listed at \$4,600. bonus space," said Murray, residences and their features tional financing. "is up to the individual family and its specific needs. But move-in and are some of the daily on the southeast corner below the extra space is ideally suitreasons for unprecedented de of Bushard and Heil. To visit to many uses in addition mand by buyers" the reasons for the property of the reasons for the southeast corner below the control of Bushard and Heil. To visit to many uses in addition mand by buyers" the reasons for the reasons for

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Stanton Permits |Hudsen, Brooks on Program Tuesday

Twelve building permits for program chairman for the construction totaling \$17,932 Long Beach District Board of

the industrial real estate business since 1929.

Realtor, also will be on the bedrooms, two full baths, and program. He has been a oversize two car garage and member of the Long Beach immediate occupancy is availboard since 1937. He spe-able, Priced from \$21,000 to

Brooks' subject will be chased from \$295 down. New Industries Benefit the Realtor.

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The meeting will be held at nots. the Student Center, Cerrios Designed for the active man of the day, has arranged the article you've found may College, beginning at 7:30 family, Lakewood East Sunthe event through Ed Shabe trying to reach you. Be a.m. with President Bob Prigashine Homes are centrally lober, realtor from Long Beach sure to read the "Lost" ads in more presiding.

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& Sons, huilders and developers, present a widely diverse selection of architectural elevations with all models offering floor plans designed to provide maximum living for larger families, stated S. V. lunsaker, Jr., vice-president of the firm,

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Realtor."

Brooks is president of Southern California chapter of the Society of Industrial Realtors.

PARTICULARLY attractive is the two-story home which has recessed entry with wide double doors flanked by natural stone facing. Tropical planter under stairway gives will be guest speaker at the Regional Conference of the Compton-American Institute of Banksrust Officer Will

for more convenient living is Lynwood Board of Realtors ing, District 7, held recently dressing room with built-in Monday at 7:45 a.m. in the at Pasadena.

BELLFLOWER — Donald suite. Also popular with the Road, Compton, it has been oous officials from Harbor

were issued by the Stanton Realtors, has announced that Building Department during H. R. Hudsen will be guest Homes, a new residential dement centers. Furnished vard and Centralia Road one the past week.

Lakewood East Sunshine Long Beach's many employ-jseen between Del Amo Boule-ment centers. Furnished vard and Centralia Road one welopment by S. V. Hunsaker for inspection and may be city of Lakewood.



TWO-STORY HOME

Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, a residential development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, offers a completely new two-story home offering the home buyer up to 1,646 sq. ft. of living area.

Compton-Lynwood PARTICULARLY attractive Sales Clinic Monday

speaker at the regular break-bar, and many built-ins.

fast meeting of the Bellflower

The ultra-modern kitchens logical Approach to Selling."

classes in its educational program.

District Board of Realtors have Vernois built-in range
A management psycholoThe regional conference
and oven with hood and exgist, Peckham trains all levels was held at the Huntington
haust fan, Insinkerator disof management in business Sheraton Hotel. poser, and natural finish cabi- and industry. Ray Lacssig, program chairhe Student Center, Cerritos Designed for the active man of the day, has arranged the article you've found may

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Plans for the coming year were discussed. Harbor Dis-

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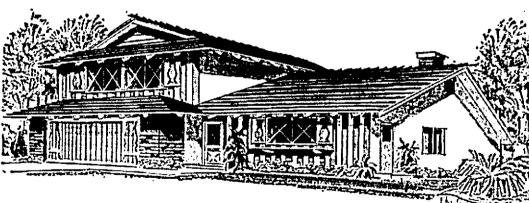
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- *Showers in both baths * Pullman-length mirrors in both baths * Family room for informal living and dining * Large master bedroom suite * Central hall plan * Forced air heating, with summer cool-

ing switch * Large 2-car garage * Aluminum sliding windows * Sliding glass patio door * Natural ash kitchen cabinets * Built-in range and oven * Range hood with exhaust fan and light * Silent disposal * Ceramic tile counter with cove splash

* Kitchen breakfast bar * Decorator wallnaper

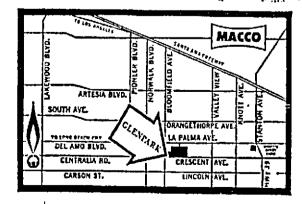


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Buena Park Permits Hit \$2,302,438

· Building permits for an apartment development, retall stores and school additions skyrocketed construction in Buena Park to \$2,302,-438 during the past week.

K. Yamachika of Orange was issued a permit for construction of 40 apartment huildings with 120 dwelling units totaling \$1,163,108 at Melrose and Knott Aves. He also was issued permit for a \$4,830 cabana.

Buena Park Co. of 8031 PHONE CO. EXEC Stanton Ave. took out per-mits for construction of two Moran of Pacific Palisades buildings totaling \$942,468 to be used for retail stores in the Buena Park Shopping be used for retail stores in commercial for General the Buena Park Shopping Center, La Palma and Stanton Aves.

Commercial for General Telephone Company has been announced by R. Parker Sullivan, president.

THE PERMITS included general commercial man-one for a \$556,108 retail ager for General Telephone stores building at 8402-8444 Company of Illinois before On The Mall and one for a s386,360 retail store at 8374. his transfer to the Cal 8398 On The Mall. The firm also was issued a \$2,000 per New Driving mit to cut opening in existing wall at 8321-8331 On The School to Open

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Centralia School District on Willow St.

to the administrative center a 6625 La Palma Ave., \$51, licensed AAA Driving School in Case of Panic 000, and addition to the Ora at 431 W. Willow St. has been MAM (Re. Puine) Grande School at 8301 Mars announced by Ken McConnell of Long Beach.

Beach was issued a permit for ing instructor, has taught in Push the button and repair of fire damage at 8530 high schools and formerly pops a tranquilizer pill. Roland St., costing \$12,000. operated the American Bell wood Driving School at Bell-

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Los Alamitos to Have New Business Building

Construction has been vice president and general started on a 7,200 square foot manager of the company, building to house the Ameri- said. can Building Center in Los

The building is being constructed of prefabricated, pre-This is the first of a series finished steel on a one and of building centers to be lo- one half acre site at 3622 Cercated in Southern California ritos Avenue just cast of Los to supply the needs of local Alamitos Boulevard. The site home owners with paint, was selected by Marks as the hardware and lumber supplies center of a rapidly developing

in small quantites for their area. Negotiations for the lease The emphasis at the were handled by Gene Ash-American Building Center in will of Bill Brooks Co., Real-Los Alamitos will be aimed tors, for the owner Robert at the growing consumer mar-Lintz, president of Diversified ket in Los Alamitos, East Roof Co. The building is be-Long Beach and West Or-ing constructed by Pascoe



PLANS CHECKED 'ON LOCATION'

Checking over plans on the soon to be completed new home of the American Building Center are from left to right, Boh Marks, vice president and general manager of American Building Center; Jim Smith, city administrator of Los Alamitos, and Gene Ashwill of Bill Brooks Co., Realtors.

Fluoracarbon Acquires Inn Sold; Price Texas Plastics Facility Not Disclosed

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Living Plan

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closet areas, private bath,

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The Buffum Hotel is close

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cember, 1961, were James issued a permit for a \$70,000 | Obtention for marketing available for only \$150 per organization for marketing month and includes meals The Fluorocarbon Company's that will be prepared by an product line in the Southwest, expert chef. The prices in-

electric air conditioning, rec-reation and TV room. MIAMI (2) - Businessman Ed Scharp has a small box on to all types of transportation his desk which says "push in and diversified shopping. case of panic."

"Now," said Stevens, "peo Push the button and up ple can start living and really

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Garden Grove Building for '63

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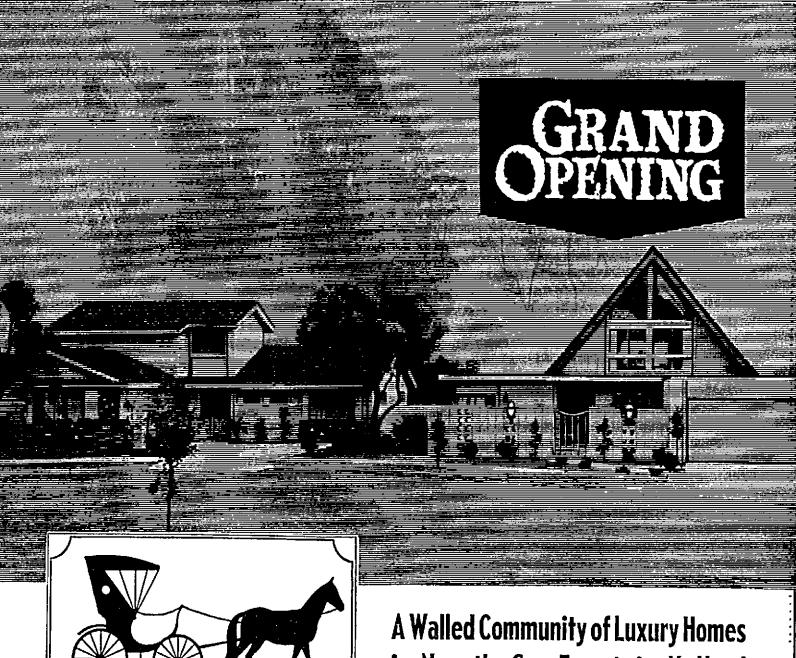
SAN CLEMENTE-Sale of Nears \$19.5 Million Mark

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To reach the Old Form Models from Long Beach, take Garden Grove Blvd., 17th St.), east to Highway 39. Turn right (south) on Highway 39 and continue 3 miles to Warner. Go left across the highway at Warner one mile to Cannery, then right to the models.



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Meredith Village Homes Selling Fast

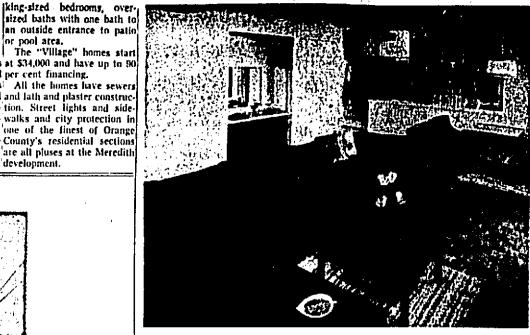
The "Village" homes start *Meredith Village, a com-south of Chapman Avenue of living space." seiling in the final unit of its at \$34,000 and have up to 90 munity of fine homes built between Santa Ana, Orange The newly furnished model original 155 homes, is noted per cent financing, by Eddy Meredith, consisting and Tustin, "Meredith Vil has four huge bedrooms, three for its wide variety of homes! All the homes have sewers of split level and two-story lage," according to Meredith, baths, formal dining room plus featuring three, four-five and and lath and plaster construction. residences in Orange County, "had busy traffic all day an informal dining room and six bedrooms plus their Gen-tion. Street lights and side, reported last week was the Salurday and Sunday visit a large family room of 500 eral Electric kitchens and all-walks and city protection in best sales activity of home-ing their 'street of models' square feet with a large im-electric features.

One of the finest of Orange buyers that they have had and the newly furnished pressive fireplace.

All the Meredith Village County's residential sections homes include wall-to-wall are all pluses at the Meredith

or pool atea

Located on Prospect just'el with its 2,700 square feet MEREDITH Village, now carpeting, oversized garages, development.



GARDEN GROVE TREASURE HOME

Here is an interior view in a Tiara Estates Treasure Series Home in Garden Grove. The development will hold its grand opening of the large homes

Tiara Estates Opening Treasure Series Today

Grand opening of Tiara den Grove at Lewis and ed by central entry halls lead-Estates Series homes in Gar-Lampson, 30 in Anaheim at den Grove at Euclid and Ninth and Orangewood, and Chapman will be held today, a 96-unit apartment complex, Jerry Farrow, secretary-treas-Tiara Estates Garden Apart-property for the Complex of the Compl urer of Tiara Estates Homes, ments, in Garden Grove, Inc., builder-developer, an-

nounced.

ings in some models divide

upper levels from central en-THE PIONEER firm, which try halls and provide a con-The \$2 million, 50-home has operated in various trasting touch in the open residential community was phases of real estate in the floor plan.

junits during 1962, according the homes contain every lata special party recently,

Tiara Estates Treasure to Farrow. the Orange County development firm's projected 1963 story residences with four residences with four volume of 600 homes and bedrooms, den. family room power residences feature for hydrous his factor for hyd volume of 600 homes and bedrooms, den. family room, power residences feature apartments, Farrow said. Aland separate dining room, All built-in gas range and oven, ready started this year are have large patios and some dishwasher, triple sinks with 147 Tiara Estate homes in have rear sun decks. Fountain Valley, 47 in Gar- Each residence is highlight-

est feature for luxurious liv-"

disposal, polished walnut cabinets with custom hardware. mixer faucets and corlon floor There are fireplaces in the

master bedrooms in some models, and all residences have hardwood floors in the "A Forward Look at Labor tion, and are recommended dens. Through each Treasure

Labor Relations Will Get Airing at L. B. Forum

Relations for Management for all industrial relations personne is nylon carpetwill be discussed at the sonnel and upper-level line lighting fixtures, FM interWednesday session of the will be discussed at the sonnel and upper-level line lighting fixtures, rai more Wednesday session of the Long Beach Community Forum by John R. Van de Water, a management and industrial meetings will be conducted in The homes are priced from the board room.

\$15,000 to \$40,000. in various Southern California

The weekly breakfast gettogether of the membership of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce will be held in the Crown Cafeteria, Alamitos Avenue and First Street, beginning at 7:15 a.m. Forum chairman Pat O'Con-

nor said Van de Water's presentation will serve as a prelude to four meetings to be held in August for executives and supervisors who want to know their rights and duties durinng union organizational

The meetings will be spon-sored by the Long Beach Chamber and the Personnel Industrial Relations Associa-

Biggest Ink Buyer Has Novel Use

FORT MADISON, Iowa (4) -The biggest customer for he Sheaffer Pen Co.'s writing fluid doesn't use it to fill fountain pens.

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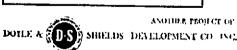
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THE PRESTIGE HOMES

San Diego Freeway, now un-

Over 1,000 people have pantry in other models are seen Huntington Beach's new-more different features. est and finest homes during

ington Village one and two-lalso claim the best location ory Prestige Homes. in the Southland"; within a
Tht first unit of Prestige mile of the \$78 million Doustory Prestige Homes. Homes, built by Doylet and glas Space Servces facility: Shields Development Co., a three minute drive to the

the past two weeks: the Hunt-

Inc., in just thet two short finest beaches and small boat weeks is almost 25 per cent harbors along the Orange sold, with the two-story County coastline; short drivhomes proving especially pop-ing distances to many shopwlar with the home buying ping centers; churches of all denominations, a new high

Six furnished models are open daily, displaying the schools are very convenient many new "plus" features to the new homes and the that have made Huntington Village Prestige Homes one of the fastest selling homes de-north. velopments in the beach city.

Each model is representative cal-vet financing are available on the homes, priced bedroom, one and two-story homes available.

FIIA. Conventional and Cal-Vet financing are available on the homes, priced from \$21,200. There are no homes available. due dates or balloon payhomes available. ments and buyers receive a

grant deed to their homes EXTRA LARGE master and lot. hedrooms, wardrobes that are The model homes are open truly wardrobe-style closets, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. every veranda-halcony on one of day. From the Long Beach the two-story homes; a "hoat" area; take Seventh Street east door from the garage to the to Golden West, turn south patio area on one of the one-ito Edinger then right to story homes, an indoor barbe-Springdale, left less than a cide facility in still another, mile to Huntington Village fireplaces, with log lighters, a Prestice Homes

Norwalk West Home Location Appealing

The close-in location offin the living room, hall, and Norwalk West Homes re-master bedroom, sliding picduces your travel cost to and turn window doors in alumfrom work, without the inum frames leading to patio. up according to S. V. Hun. a wealth of closet and wardsaker, Jr., vice president of robe space with folding doors S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, for easy access. The ultrabullders and developers.

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Located in Los Angeles
Chilhly, these attractive
homes are close to industrial
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buyer up to 1,442 sq. ft. of Furnished model homes are lighig area, these attractive located on Flatbush & Lefhomes have three and four fingwell Road just north of bedrooms, two full baths, Rosecrans Ave. and may be family room, kitchen with inspected daily from 10 a.m. breakfast bar, and large two to 7 p.m.

PRICED FROM \$19,450 the article you've found may requiring a down payment of he trying to reach you. Be \$395, these attractive homes sure to read the "Lost" ads in feature wall-to-wall carpet the Classified Section 12 now.

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SCOTTSDALE TOWNHOUSE

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Wilmington

Wins Scholarship From Appraisers

Timothy R. Keely, Tacoma, Wash, is the recipient of the 1963 scholarship granted annually by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, C. Francis Solomon, Salt Lake City, president, has announced,

The \$1,000 scholarship is inanced by the Institute's Research and Education Trust Fund.

Selection of the winner of American Association of Colegiate Schools of Business after the availability of the Fountain Valley Series, scholarship is made known

Estate Boards.

BIG HOME PRICED FROM \$18,900

Stratford Homes in the Fountain Valley Series are selling at a fast pace, reports a spokesman. The homes, such as this model, are priced from \$18,900 and may be purchased on low down payments.

the scholarship is made by Stratford Homes Sales Are Soaring

Excellent sales continue at cipal, interest, taxes and in kitchen cabinets with raised Fountain Valley at Slater rom applications received the new Stratford Homes surance,

through announcements cir- of exteriors and floor plans, in the new Fountain Valley and fully insulated ceilings, about 10 miles to Warner, culated among colleges and the new Stratford Homes are Series include: All-electric universities throughout the priced from \$18,900 and can kitchen by Westinghouse, have been given the coveted to models, From Long Beach be purchased with low down which includes range, oven Medallion Award for electgo out Seventh Street (Gar-

AIREA is an affiliate of the payments and monthly pay- and wishwasher, custom trical excellence. den Grove Boulevard) to High-National Association of Real ments as low as \$132 per block wall in rear, ventilating The Stratford Home devel- way 39, south to Warner and month which includes prin- hood and fan, hardwood opment is in the new City of follow instructions above.

the new Stratford Homes surance.

panels, formica sink tops, and Bushard, From Los Anbrick fireplaces with log-geles take the Santa Ana Free-lighter, forced air heating way to Highway 39, south

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A page out of tradition... Beliontaine, where the glory that was Versailles blends with the beauty that is Southern California. See the aristocratic two-story, 5-bedroom Belfontaine model, named for the development because of its unique feeling of discreet elegance. Sumptuously designed with full formal dining room overlooking a majestic sunken living room and wall-to-wall fireplace and raised hearth. All built with hardwood floors on raised foundations - no slab floors! Just one plan for living among the many impressive estates of Belfontaine in smog-free

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then left to models. From Long Beach: Any major Blvd. East to Beach Bivd. field then left



See Belfontaine on Homebuyers Guide Channel 5 TV Sunday at 11:30

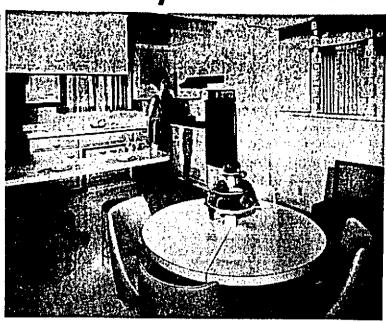
Glen Mar Attracts Buyers to New Unit

Numerous "first visit purchases" have been noted at the new Unit 4 Glen Mar homes in Huntington Beach, relates Ron Walker, sales manager of this residential community located one and one-half miles from the Pacific Ocean.

"Generally," Walker noted, "families shopping for a new home come back several times before making the final decision, which often repre sents the major investment of their lifetime. Our sales force, however, reports that many take just one look at the scenic, smog-free locale of Glen Mar and decide then and there that this is it. Since our opening of unit 4 we have told 10 new homes per week."

GLEN MAR's three and four-bedroom homes are priced from \$17,950 with 30year terms to veterans and non-veterans and low down payments of \$395 with

to the frequent first time de-Beach's choice location. cision at Glen Mar, the sales



CHARM IN HOME

The attractive kitchen and dining area in the newest Glen Mar homes is one of varied reasons why many persons are buying the homes on the first visit to the unit, a spokesman said.

monthly payments of \$117. lize greater volume and to enside and rear yard fencing, a force in today's fantastic available. Two-story, five-bedroom homes are priced at within the home building inspiralled, separate fornia. bedroom homes are priced at dustry. Glen Mar is classified family room, two baths, slid-

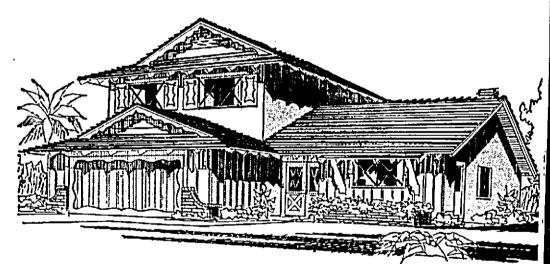
as the "more home for the ing glass patio door, built-in Another factor contributing money" value in Huntington range and oven, disposal, Why Not? breakfast bar, natural ash

MIAMI (A)-Chief auditor kitchen cabinets, fireplaces manager added, is the solid reputation of Macco Realty carpeting in living room, hall, veloper is Macco Realty Co., where pari-mutuel betting is Co. which continues to real entry and master bedroom, which continues to be a major legal, is Bill Betts

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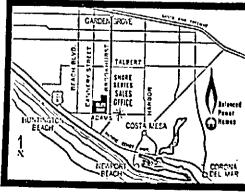
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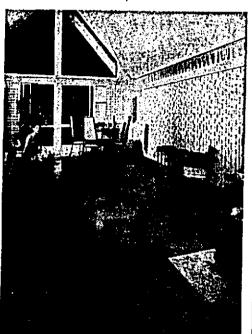
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BIG PLAY ROOM

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Walker-Lee Post for Bill Mitchell

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Mitchell will work closely with home builders in increas-

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Loan Expert Will Address Realtors

Regional Office Members of the Garden Grove Board of Realtors will Loren H. Evans of 2224 hear Jack Evans of Anaheim Ocana Ave., Long Beach, was talk on FHA and GI Loans elected a regional vice presi-Tuesday at their regular meet-dent of the California Asso-

to bring such an informative Hotel Del type program to the Coronado in board. Evans has been in the Coronado. He escrow business since 1946, will represent and now has three locations: the Southern the main office in Compton, a California-Los branch office in Santa Fe Angeles area. Springs, and recently another Evans is Leavens branch office in Anaheim. A branch office of the Colwell the Thomas R. Macaulay Los experience in handling FHA Angeles agency of the State and GI loans particularly.

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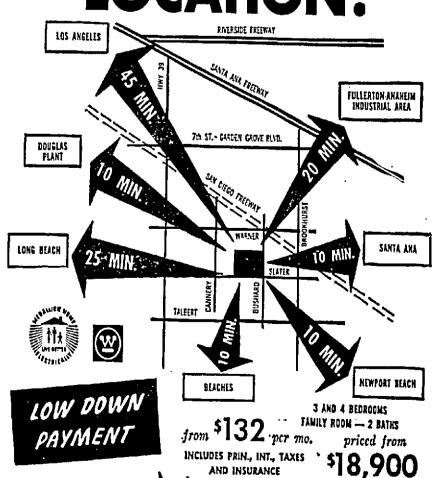
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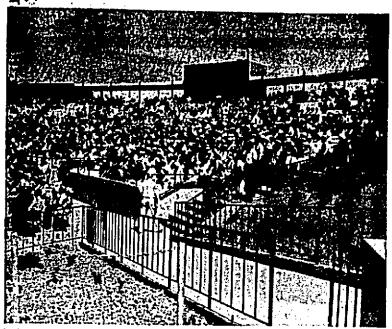
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Other attractions include a tor and employment manager, and Garden Grove Boulevards medical center. newly, opened 2,500 seat and Pacific Airmotive Corp. at Seal Beach.

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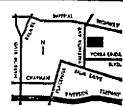


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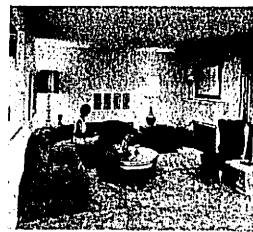
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Two Fashion Home **Locations Appeal**



NEARING SELLOUT

Fashion Homes in Westminster are nearing the sold out stage. The big homes are located within a ten-minute drive of the new Douglas facility in Huntington Beach and are priced from \$21,-950. Model homes are open daily,



KITCHENS ATTRACT

The smartly styled, roomy, pleasant kitchens of Fashion Homes in Huntington Beach have had much to do with the steady addition of families to the Fashion Homes community. Priced from \$19,250, with no down to veterans, except small costs and impounds, and low FHA terms, the models are open daily,

The prime locations of the half mile past Bolsa Chica Fashion Homes development Ave. to Fashion Homes in Huntington Beach and Westminster. To visit the Westminster has been one of Huntington Beach Fashion the principal factors in the Homes, continue on Garden fact that less than 30 homes Grove Blvd. to Beach Blvd. remain to be sold in both (Hwy. 39). Turn south to communities, according to the Sugar Ave. (about 2 miles), builder, Mervin B. Johnson. turn right two blocks to the Both are within a 10-minute models,

drive of the \$78 million Douglas Space Services facility in Huntington Beach, affording present employes and expectant future employes of that world-renowned firm the opportunity to live close to their. work, so that they may enjoy: the recreational facilities that Orange County offers in such

FIVE MINUTES or less away are fabulous beaches. among Southern California's finest, as well as the finest small boat harbors along the entire California coast. Deepsea fishing, scuba diving, swimming, sunbathing, sailing and boating! Several golf courses a matter of 15 min-utes distant!

The Fashion Homes, themselves, are the ultimate in gracious fashionable living. Westminster's Fashion Homes offer hardwood floors on raised foundations, all-electric Hotpoint kitchens with range, 9717 E. Compton Blvd. oven and dishwashes, and choice extra honus that buy-CIS may select. They priced from \$21,950,

> FASHION HOMES in Huntington Beach, priced from \$19,250, also feature all-electric Hotpoint kitchens: block wall fencing is included at no. extra cost, and here, too, buyers have their choice of an extra bonus.

Both developments offer no down to veterans, with m low FHA terms, another form of financing also available.

Model homes are open from 11 a.m. to dusk. From the Long Beach area; drive, east on Seventh St. to one

15 Will Attend Orientation Class at Bellflower

BELLFLOWER — Fifteen new associate members of ship of Thomas R. Jansen, ulations and of the obligations flumphries and A Sykes; the Beilflower District Board of Realtors will be attending at 9. One of the bership an Orientation Class at the board office July 22, 23, 29 an orientation class where Oban; Jim Goodwin; Cliff Arbert of the Compton-and 30.



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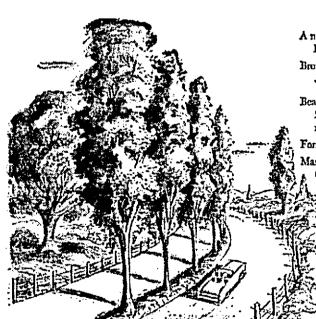
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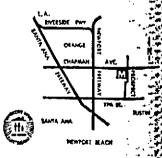
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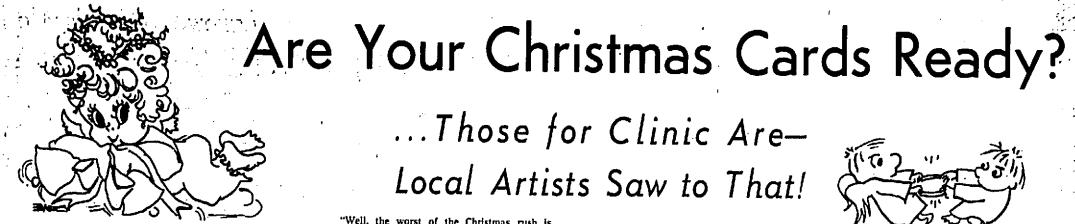
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ARTISTIC MRS. Don Gill works on sketch for Christmas card. Job of designing cards for Long Beach Children's Auxiliary sale was natural for her. She has always made greeting cards for her family. A long-time watercolorist, she has just begun to paint in oils.

Staff Photos By JOE RISINGER

... Those for Clinic Are-Local Artists Saw to That!

"Well, the worst of the Christmas rush is over-thank heavens for that!" says Mrs. Don Gill, artist mother of three little girls.
"I printed "rejoice and be merry" on cards till

one in the morning-but they're done now.' Christmas cards complete in July?

is Mrs. Gill pushing for an early yule; a sec-

ond celebration in August?
"Oh no," she hurriedly replies. "I'm all for the old-fashioned December date. It comes too quickly as it is," Then?

"The cards are for Auxiliary to Long Beach Children's Clinic. I'm among five non-members who volunteered to submit designs. Money from auxiliary sale of the cards will benefit local

Other busy women who contributed card art work: Mmes. Eugene Kirkpatrick and John Campbell, Long Beach; Helen DeTar, Newport; and Allen Beek, Balboa.

THOUGH THE idea of locally designed Christmas cards is not unique as a means of fund raising, this is the first time it has been tried in Long Beach, to their knowledge.

And, from the looks of the now completed eight cards (quite professional, but different), sales should make a merry jingle in the clinic's

It's a good cause, too. Founded in 1939, the clinic (staffed by 33 pediatricians) provides care for area children under 15 whose families are unable to meet large medical bills.

THE CARDS (tax deductible) will range in price from 10 to 14 cents (less for larger orders). according to Mrs. Reed Williams, head of the ways and means committee in charge of the project. Orders of 300 or more will be addressed and mailed free of charge.

They may be purchased through Mrs. Williams, 259 Granada Ave., or Mrs. Earle Prater, 1431 Josie Ave.

Professionally printed in stunning color combination, they range in subject matter from tra-ditional religious motifs to whimsical children



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CHILDREN'S PORTRAIT painter Mrs. Eugene Kirkpatrick, 1491 Bryant Dr., Park Estates, never lacks for models. Here, she sketches daughter, Sharon, 8, as sons, left, Gary, 10 and John, 5, look on. A former advertising artist. she submitted two designs for Auxiliary to Long Beach Children's Clinic Christmas cards. Both reflected her interest in children.

How to Make a False Impression



glue on lashes, comb in some hair

Mary Ellis Carlton I-PT

Fashion

Editor

Most women who have an eye for beauty but no fringe benefits have, at one time or another, tried false

But the complaints fly thick and fast: "I can't put them on" . . . "they don't look natural" . . . "I'm afraid they'll come unglued."

So, to get some pointers from the experts on how to whip on an eyclash in a flash, I, P-T editor Mary Ellis Carlton visited Elizabeth Arden's swank Fifth Avenue salon while in New York recently.

For this and some other hints on how to make beguiling false impression (like with the comb-in hairpiece above), read on,



New York model demonstrates glue-on glamour

If your eyelash batting average, like mine, is zero-then false eyelashes will help you score in the beauty

But If you, like me, have tried and eyed the results with alarm, then wore them anyway, only to have one fall in your bowl of soup, you'll want to follow these how-to-to-do hints from Elizabeth Arden's showroom model, Chris-

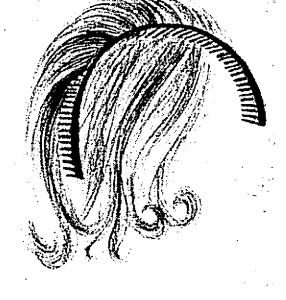
She wears her fringe benefits with security, from morning till night.

Her comment: "Without them I feel undressed." This echoes the beauty philosophy of mannequins from New York to New Anywhere . . . also of fashion-conscious femmes on Mainstreet, U.S.A., who have mastered the art of instant eye appeal.

Using me as a subject who could be greatly improved, Christine trimmed, fringed, glued and renewed my faith in false cyclashes. The results are shown above.

HERE'S A play-by-play of how to improve your eyelash batting average:

1. When selecting your eyelashes (real hair or mink, please), buy brown ones if you are blond; black if you're brunette or redhead. Tools you'll need: the eyelashes, of course . . . also glue (comes with lashes), tweezers, a single-edged razor blade (or manicure scissors) and a flat surface for feathering.



Now . . . Just comb in your wig

- 2. First and most important, holding the false lashes with a tweezer, determine their width in relation to your own. ("Most would-be eyelash wearers give up here because the fake variety, if not trimmed to size, will not stay securely anchored.") Snip off the false eyelashes so their width measures one-quarter of an inch from the corner of the eye to the end of your own lashes.
- 3. Then comes the shaping and feathering-most important for a natural, they're-really-mine look. The lashes should be shorter at the corner, longer in the curve, then graduated down somewhat at the outer edges. Christine accomplished this by holding each eyelash securely with her forefinger on a flat surface (she used the back of a glass ashtray), then scraped hairs with the blade of a pair of manicure scissors until proper lengths and shaping were

Warning: "Except for snipping off a section of the false eyelashes to make them the right width, all shaping should be done gradually by scraping the surface of the hairs. To cut them gives a too-blunt appearance. Also," says Christine, "you may get over enthusiastic and cut them too short."

Christine furs and feathers her own lashes with a razor blade, but for the beginner, she believes the blade of a manicure scissors is safer.

Another warning: hold the lashes securely with the (Continued on Page W-6)

Lakewood Grads Wed

People Who Like People Are Having Fun Lakewood Community Mothodist Church was chosen for the wedding of Barbara Lee Moter House Hous

By Iola Masterson I, P-Ť Women's Editor

'TIS THE season to be jolly, tra la and all those other la la las. Pepper and Wally Simmons have warned their neighbors not to think they've slipped their leashes when they see them put up Christmas decorations this week. They're having a Christmas in July mid-year tinsel shindig at their home next

Pictured below, Wally and Pepper start hauling out the paraphernalia of Noel. Funniest thing that's happened, thinks the hostess, is that the Turkey Advisory Board has sent them "greetings," with the fond hope that this sort of thing catches on.



A Christmas in July season to be jolly!

Yep, they'll serve traditional turkey and all the trimmings, just like at the holidays. A real tree, too, even a visit from Santa Claus and there will be gifts "to suit their personalities" for everyone. They've been gathering this odd assortment of presents,

howling all the while, for months.

A few of the Santa's helpers bidden to come and share the festive champagne, midnight supper and gifts are "Corney" and John Booth, Kathy and Bill Epson, Juanita and LeRoy Carlisle (Juanita is president of Symphony Jrs. in which Pepper is very active).
Liz and Russell Peterson, Vera and Charles Goodrich. Rene and Harry Simon, Elsie and Bill Siapne and minny more.

REASON TO celebrate-so why not? So they did. Juanita and Harry Frishman entertained at a "be-happy-over" party last Sunday in honor of Harry's promotion from commander to captain in the U.S. Naval Reserve, one of darn few such promotions to high rank since the end of the war. As we say in the hill country, "Hit jest don't happen much no

Scattered among the happy guests spotted were such militaries as Capt. Bill and Anita Marie Tanner (CO, Navy Air Station, USN), Air Force Colonel Jim and Lucille Norton, Capt. George and Irene Rein-halter, USNR, and Comdr. Ed and Lillian Hyka

Among civilians wondering where they could go to register amidst all the brass were Ruth and Dr. George Scouten, Edna and George Wagner, Dale and Fred Kraft, Donna and Dr. Pat Rocchio and Pat and Bob Wilcox and Harry's mother, Marybelle Frishman, 83, up from Oceanside for the happy day.

HOSTS of friends have been crying in their beer (or coffee) over the loss of long time popular residents, Sylvia and Rod Sherwood. They're being transferred to Minneapolis, Minn., where Rod has been appointed head of production for the big Ford

Wild Waves Say ...

plant there. He has made the move-Sylvia leaves around the first of August, They've already bought a home in Edina, beautiful suburb of Minneapolis.

Farewell parties have been in vogue with latest to take place next Friday. Hostessing the goodbye luncheon for Sylvia will be Dorothy Wise, Virginia Muchmore, Nadine Vander Lans and Carol Hoagland. It's to be at the Wise's.

IMPRESSIVE, that's what. When Dr. James Ragland and his bride, the former Ruthe Vaughan, leave on their honeymoon trip Aug. 3 (they'll return about Sept. 10), Jim will go armed with letters of entree to embassies in London, The Hague and Paris

to do research on diplomacy of the 1930s.

Jim has a contract with W. W. Norton for a book he's doing on Franco's rise to power in Spain. When Senator J. W. Fulbright heard about his proposed trip and book he personally wrote letters to the American embassies and answers poured back with open arms welcome to Jim and Ruthe.

"ALWAYS A perfectly swell night." That's the way one appreciative guest of other years (and this one, too) described Nell and Louie Gunn's annual ice cream fiesta, set to fill the night with sweetness Monday at their home, 5311 Vermont Ave. It's a homemade ice cream, cake and authentic, live Mexican entertainment evening. No wonder—"swell."

BACK TO cool ocean breezes from home in Bloomfield, Ill., are Shirley and Chuck Planting, staying with her mother, Clara Hancock, as they do on their almost annual summer trips here.

Marie and Bill Todd entertained for them at dinner round-up of old friends, mutual types, last Wednesday; a buffet for 30 or 40, give or take 10. Chuck is just here for a week but Shirley, with children, Scott and Susie, will remain for a happy

ANYONE planning a trip to Indonesia soon? Would this traveler like to perform a Good Samaritan deed at some time? Here's the scoop. It seems that Pauline and Jim Sutherland, 143 Morningside St., have been sending educational material to a young man in Djakarta, a fellow who is desperately trying to get some education in American ways.

His latest request is for books in accounting which were recommended by his teacher. The four books are expensive and Pauline and Jim have purchased the first one. Now they come to second hurdle. It costs over \$20 to send it air mail. When sent normal shipping it takes up to six months to reach the boy! So maybe someone could tote this one; mail when they get to Indonesia. The Sutherlands wonder, too, if perhaps some service club couldn't help them provide their student, or others like him, with educational materials. If so, they can certainly provide you with info. Or call me and I'll put you in touch.

SEE THOSE happy smiles below? You would



Headed for Europe? You'd wear smiles, too!

Long Beach City College,

and is attending Long Beach

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North Hollywood and the

late Oscar Gallenkamp of

Pasadena, Miss Axline was

graduated from Excelsion

Union High School, Nor-walk, where she headed the

drill team in her senior year.

She attended Cerritos Col-

lege where she was a mem-

The bridegroom-to-be at-

serving with the Army in

Virginia. No wedding date

tended school in Ohio. He is and Mrs. Albert F. Schmidt

galley.

ber of Theta Phi.

has been set as yet.

Stearns, son of Mrs. Doro-thy Stearns of Long Beach,

Mrc

Axline of La Mirada,

Catherine Gallenkamp

State College.

Axline

Stearns-

wear those happy smiles also and as well if you were Madeline and Bill Boyer (he is veep of Westates Petroleum Co, here). They are pictured before polar jet fly off to Europe. Their itinerary? Oh, happy days, well you can imagine.

JUST A bunch of peddlers—that's what you can call the Naples Bicycling Club. Better health through better exercise is old hat (and coatinuing fun) for them. They meet every Sunday morning at 7:30 a.m. (good heavens, on SUNDAY?) for a ten mile spin.

First they meet at a home for coffee to get their bones warmed up for the athletic event; then they peddle. Witness their after coffee beginning from Betty Jo and Jim Cost's home last Sunday below as, from left, Betty Jo and Jim, Dick and Margaret Russell (on tandem), son Rick Russell and Dorothy Ellery strike out. Others in the 19 regulars on the ride were Bill Ellery, Jim Abbott, Don Gilroy and Wynne and Jim Galloway.



They peddle every which way from their Naples homes - have fun, exercise in the sun.

A BRING-your-own steak bake and no host cocktail whing and games solree will fill the air with sounds of pleasure tonight at Joanne and Jim Gray's College Park Estates home as they open their digs for Alpha Phi alums and husbands. Assisting mein hosts will be Nellie (she's alum prez) and Dick Krahenbuhl and Keith and Barbara Lopp. Affair is from 3 p.m. and on and on and on.

PINK AND blue news makes headlines for Peg and Leroy Leatart. Daughter and son-in-law, Gayle and Lt. John Sterling received their adopted baby daughter on Gayle's birthday, which makes Peg and Lee grandparents for the first time.

The Sterlings live in Annapolis where John is an instructor at the Navy Academy. The baby, six months old, has been tentatively named Sara Jane. The Leatarts, who had hoped all this joy would occur while they visited back there in June, will return late summer and again at Christmas to take full advantage of Sara Jane's winsome ways.

HEAD unbowed and paint unsplattered, Dorris Martinson is coming through like a pro on her one woman project as volunteer inside-of house painter.

Dorris, single handedly, has painted every room except for one bedroom taking time out as she swishes that brush, rolls that roller, for her regular volunteer duties in the emergency room as a member of the Auxiliary to Community Hospital.

LIFE in pine-scented high, dry mountain air ends this weekend for Marge Quinn who has spent the week at Big Bear with daughters, Colleen and Karen, and their guests, Debbie Welh, daughter of Betty and John, and "Lolly" Lawson, daughter of Dick and

color movie of a photo- Mrs. Louis H. Murray will

Galloway, program chair- will follow luncheon, and

man. This beautiful land, cards will round out the af-

Surprise Due

at Luncheon

A "Yankee Doodle" sur-

prise Juncheon Wednesday

is being anticipated by mem-

bers of the Retired Officers'

Wives and Widows Club and

their guests. The event will

take place at noon at Mot-

tell's Garden Room, Third

Street at Alamitos Avenue.

A short business meeting

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ter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Molter, and Howard Phillip Kirschner, son of Mrs. Sadie Kirschner of Inglewood and Martin Kirschner of Canoga The bride were a bell skirted gown of embroidered silk organza over taffeta with a chapel train, Janet Hassell attended the bride as

maid of honor, Jeraid Dick

served the bridegroom as

OTHER members of the

wedding party included Mrs.
A. James Hughes, Jacque
Bachar, Judy Kirschner,
Diana Miller, Tom Redwine,

Terry Hall, Jeff Kirschner

best man.

Mrs. H. Philip Kirschner

Berkeley, Her husband is a and Mike Brief.

The couple graduated from Lakewood High School Long Beach City College graduate.

and now attend Long Beach On their return from a State College. The new Mrs. wedding trip to Northern Kirschner also attended the California, the couple will University of California at reside in Bellflower.

Cake Decorating Expert to Give Demonstration

Mrs. Marie Dobbins of Manhattan Beach, a teacher Mrs. Millie Dienert. area in a school of cake decorat- club representative from the ing and a television person- East, who will discuss her ality, will demonstrate the work. Music for the program art of cake decorating at a will be given by Kathy Willuncheon meeting of the liams, accordionist. Christlan Women's Club Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. at Lakewood Country Club, 3101 E. Carson St.

Everyone is welcome to attend this non-denominational group's luncheon and reservations may be made before noon Monday with Mrs. Minetta Plesscher, 430 Oriena Ave. Nursery service is available at a nearby lo-

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Six Young Women Will Be Brides Choura will become the Her fiance was graduated The bride-elect was gradfrom Poly High School and

Eckman-

Hainey are this week announcing the engagement of City College. their daughter, Anne Marie, to Keith Arnold Eckman, uated from Jordan where he son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken-neth Eckman, all of Long ma Chi. He is attending Beach. The couple plans a LBCC. wedding in June of next year.

Miss Hainey was graduated from St. Anthony's High School. Her fiance, who is now attending Long graduated from Jordan High School.

Walton-

McArthur

Next February Georgia McArthur will say wedding vows to become the bride of Terry Walton. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. McArthur, Long Beach, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Walton of Compton.

Brunch on Ebell Slate

Summer brunches continue to attract large crowds to the Ebell clubhouse, and the next such event is Wednesday with Group E members serv-

ing as hostesses. Mrs. Robert C. Swanson, group chairman, will be assisted by Mmes. Dan F. Gridley, Linda F. Hoover, H. F. Byers, John E. Searles and E. Ellsworth Callen.

Reservations for either the 11 a.m. or 11:30 a.m. servings may be made with Mrs. Guy Hodson or Mrs. Swan-

Bridge, canasta and the awarding of door prizes will follow the hrunch.

uated from Jordan High School where she was pres-Mr. and Mrs. Robert ident of Delta social club and a flag girl. She is now a student at Long Beach

Her fiance was also grad-

Stewart-

Rutschman

Among girls announcing their engagements this sum-Beach City College, was mer is Judith Ann Rutschman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zacour of Lakewood. She will become the bride of Monty Gene Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stewart, also of Lakewood, No date has been set as yet for the ceremony.

Both were graduated from Lakewood High School, where Miss Rutschman was a member of Socii. She plans to attend Long Beach City College in the fall.

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bride of Terry W. Owens. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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The prospective bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. is Peggy Axline, daughter of graphic tour of Polynesia, preside. Owens, Long Beach, was also graduated from Lakewood High School and at-tended LBCC. He plans to continue his education at Long Beach State College upon release from the 101st Airborne Division of the Army where he is a para-

Hillman

A wedding in August of 1964 will unite Miss Dion Hillman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Hillman of Kailua, Hawaii, and Don Paul Diffine, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Diffine of Long

Miss Hillman attended the University of Hawaii for two years and is now a sen-On Valentine's Day of for at Abilene Christian Colyear, Miss Susan lege, Abilene, Texas,



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Montana

It might almost be said that Mr. and Mrs. William T. Shockley are going out of their way to observe their 60th wedding anniversary. On Tuesday night the couple departed by train for Bozeman, Mont., where they will spend almost a month with their daughter, Mrs. Oscar G. Keyes Jr., and her

Joining them in Montana for a visit will be another daughter, Mrs. Donald A. McGeachey and her family of Fair Oaks, Calif. A gay family reunion and party was planned for Saturday, and today the couple will be greeted during an open house, by friends and relatives, many of whom live in various parts of the United States. The Shockleys were mar-

ried July 22, 1903, in Belle-fourche, S. Dak., and have lived in Long Beach for 35 years. Their home is at

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Smilingly looking forward to gaiety and profits are, from left, Mmes. Gene D. Cheak, Robert Benson, president, Dale Dalton and George Hanania.

Roger Bacon's orchestra will play from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. for the 400 guests anticipated. Mrs. Ray Crutchfield is dance chairman, and Mrs. Jean Yadon has charge of decorations. Impressive door prizes will be awarded during the dance will be given to Exceptional Children's Foundation.

Cocktail parties are planned in various members' homes prior to the midsummer night's frolic. Among the hosts are Messrs, and Mmes. John Crutchfield, 6431 Marita Ave.; Robert Ray, 5742 Monlaco Rd.; Stan Carrol, 6880 E. 10th St., and Mrs. George Hanania, 3619 Lomina Ave.

Ramillo Ave., and Mmes. John Buckley, Norm Hastings and Robert Benson will combine their

As is traditional, proceeds from the annual

Mrs. Dale Dalton and Mrs. Harold Herst will co-host a pre-dance party in the Dalton home, 1531

OR ANT NIGHT? Raymond's party in the Benson home, 3139 Heather Rd. TUX SHOP

BPW's Plan'Their' Week

Trust a business woman almost no field of work out- she opened her own office. to get things done early. It side the home is closed to will not be until autumn competent women who must that the man in the White House proclaims Oct. 6-12 as tions are high that full part-National Business and Professional Women's week, but in reach now for all ready to cogs are already turning for assume full responsibility. local observance.

festivities.

A banquet in the Petroleum Club on Oct, 7 will find the four Long Beach business and professional clubs-Manuela Nicto, Belmont Shore, Long Beach National and Margaret Ivesgathering for dinner and a

This year BPW clubs have deleted the word "contest" from their program and will honor all career women in the Long Beach area.

A letter of invitation is being mailed to all business, professional firms and service clubs to join BPW in paying tribute to the outstanding career women of their organization and hostthat night.

the Long Beach participation Campbell, and 13 years ago is Kathryn (Mrs. Sam C.) Campbell, who points out that the year's theme is "Re- B'nai B'rith 188 sponsibility of Full Partner-

At the turn of the century there were almost no jobs open to women outside their own homes, she said. In the has nearly reversed. Today, be made with the hostess.

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or wish to work. Expectanership in all areas is with. years, and has sung as a

Accepting responsibility outside the home came to Kathryn Campbell when she was in her forties. Arriving in California from Ohio, the Campbells had seven children to support; it was the years. tail-end of the depression and jobs were hard to find. Her first was as a telephone solicitor with the magnificent salary of \$12 a week.

A BUSINESS course at Poly High's night school and at another business school gave Kathryn experience crough to be appointed to set up and organize the War Finance Bond Office here. She received a citation from the U.S. Treasury Department for her service during ing her as an honored guest the eight successful cam-

paigns here. Next came real estate school for the busy Mrs.

Schedules Lunch

B'nai B'rith Chapter 188, will have a luncheon at noon Wednesday in the home of Mrs, Louis Meltzer, 6541 El 60 years since 1900 the trend Roble St. Reservations may

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keep her busy enough, she has studied music for 20 church soloist, in choirs and concerts, She has served as president of various organizations, has helped organize clubs, did Community Chest. Red Cross and USO work during the war years. She has been a BPW for 15 Any thought of slowing

As if careering doesn't

down? Goodness, no, Kathryn says. In November she and Sam will have been married 50 years and there will be a big celebration to plan —this time not as a Business and Professional Woman, but as a loving wife and mother,

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. Jones, 3610 E. 14th St., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at the Hotel Tropicana, Las Vegas, as guests of a friend.

The Joneses were married in England July 21, 1913. They came to America shortly afterwards, settling in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where they were in business for 10 years.

In 1923, they moved to Long Beach where Mr. Jones and his brother have operated a business for 40 years.

DURING THEIR first years here, they were memhers of St. Luke's Choir and in 1926 formed the First Community Players group, the "Parish Players" at the church.

Mrs. Jones was a Red Cross aide during the war. She has been active in the Daughters of the British Empire and also was a member of Louis Dean Players, Mission Theater, for three years. Mr. Jones is a memher of Loyal Order of the Moose, Long Beach Lodge

League Debutantes Will Don Medallions



IN A PREVIEW of happy things to come, Mrs. Richard D. Browning and Mrs. Marvin P. Clark, standing left, display dainty gold medallions to mothers of three future Assistance League debutantes, Mrs. Vernon A. Williams, standing right, and Mmes. E. Tennyson Moore and Charles E. Skedmore, scated. Gifts will be presented the 1963 debutantes at a tea Wednesday in Assistance League clubhouse.

WSCS Meeting Thursday to Feature Young People

tian Service, North Long The tour included stops at Beach Methodist Church, will meet Thursday in the a.m., business meeting at 11 to be followed by noon Millicent Luth, soloist, acluncheon.

Sandra L. Pinney will Sturges and, on violin, by show colored slides during the 1 p.m. program and tell of a mission church tour she attended with 31 other stu-

Couple on Honeymoon

Shatto Chapel, First Congregational Church, Los An- Set Card Party geles, was setting for the marriage of Janet Key Harrison, daughter of Velma Harrison and Clifford Harrison, both of Compton, to Clifford Eugene Andre, son

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Pattie Tiernan, Her other bridal attendant was Bardelle Sprinkle, sister of the bridegroom.

For the ceremony the bride chose a gown of Chantilly lace detailed with pearls and sequins. A small tiara held her shoulder length veil and she carried a houquet of white rosebuds with an or- planned for Monday noon chid.

Best man was Lynn Bramwell and seating the 150 Citizens Club of Long Beach. puests were Keith Sprinkle. Nigil Jackson and John Sut-

The new Mrs. Andre is a graduate of Dominguez High School and attended I awton Medical assistants School. The bridegroom attended San Bernardino College and is a member of the Hollywood and Far West Ski Club.

Following a honeymounto Carmel and Sequoia, the newlyweds will make their home in Culver City,

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foreign churches in Mexico as well as in Arizona, New Mexico and California, sponchurch, 5600 Linden Ave., sored by the Southern Caliwith meditation at 10:30 fornia-Arizona Conference.

> David Luth. Harvey Kemp, who re-ceived his B.A. from Long Beach State and who will enter School of Theology, Claremont, this fall, will lead the afternoon devotions. The public is welcome

Court Marian, 1669, Catholic Daughters of America. will sponsor a card party Wednesday at Woodmen of the World Hall, 11 W. Ply-Marcella Andre, Culver City, mouth St. The public is invited to enjoy bridge, pinochle, five hundred or canasta. Games will begin at S p.m. Refreshments will be served, according to Helen Hildebrand, chairman.

A dessert luncheon is Machinist's Hall by the National League of Senior The public is invited.



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Meet Tuesday

Rev. Richard Gaul, S.J. will speak to members of the Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in A fast seller already, lash St. Anthony High School's cafeteria, Sixth Street and Alamitos Avenue, Rev. Gaul has just returned from El Paso, Texas, where he has length. It's odorless, won't been working with youth in that area.

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In a brief but impressive

ceremony each mother will

present her daughter with a

cold medallion, hung from a

slender gold chain, en-

graved with the year, Assistance League and the debu-

tante's name. Each presen-

tee will express her appre-

ciation to the League which

is providing the gifts. Mrs. Fred E. Tucker, chairman of

the mother-deb committee. will introduce the mothers

TEA WILL BE served

from an antique teakwood

table centered with an arrangement of ancient gold

fans nestled in pink, white

and gold flowers. Dainty re-

freshments will adhere to

the pink, white and gold

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Mark J. Kuffel, president of

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B. Artists Win Awards

Two members of Long Beach State College art department won \$50 cash awards in the Los Angeles All-City Outdoor Art Festival which opened July 13 and closes today.

James J. Van Elmeren won with his oil painting, "Lanar II." Vic Smith's "Lunar II." Vic Smith's winning oil was "August."

Today, from noon to 6 onstrate serigraphy at the festival.

Nine purchase awards and nine cash prizes totaling more than \$5,000 were selected in the competition. Ton purchase awards of \$1,200 each went to William Brown of Santa Monlea, Richard Halnes, also of Santa Monica, and Robert Frame of Pasadena, All submitted oils

The festival is open to the public today without charge from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. with such special atcorner, band and jazz concerts and folk singing.

Richard Merle White, Chouinard Art Institute and Pomona College student, is Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave.,

Beach Art Association Invitational Show.

Janssen, branch librarian, role in the lives of many Long Beach residents is dramatically illustrated by ceptions are held. the fact that the Dana Lihrary auditorium is booked every month through Janu-

skeich-and-draw to books of fine reproductions, have the second highest circulation for non-fiction at Dana branch library, (Travel and history of foreign countries is first.)

branch's total book budget is used to purchase art books such as these currently enjoying brisk circu- tinue through Dec. 27. lation:

The Larousse Encyclopedia of Prehistoric and the recording Ancient Art:" "Early American tractions as arts and crafts and How to Paint Them" demonstrations, a children's by Ellen S. Sabine; Ferdinand Berckelaers' "Abstract Painting Out-of-Doors" by Adrian Hill."

A CONSTANTLY increas-

for oils in the 1963 Long Gallery, The minimal fees John Leeper and Delmer range from \$3 to \$12 for a Yoakum. three-month period, depend-Says Mrs. Constance ing on the sale price of the LONG BEACH ART AS art. Gallery hours are neon sociation will offer a "Christ-"That art plays a leading to 3 p.m. on Fridays, 1 to mas in August" sale next 3 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 to month in its gallery, 800 E.

4 p.m. on Sundays when re-ceptions are held. Ocean Blvd., when buyers may get an early start on Among Southern Califor- holiday gifts shopping. nla artists represented in with one-man art shows for the rental collection (all works may be purchased, p.m., Bob Click, also of ary 1965. also), are Orval Dillingham, I.BSC art faculty, will dem. "Art books, from how-toalso), are Orval Dillingham, offered for sale will be Hammersley, Gerd erick Koch, Roger Kuntz, Ernest Lacy, Marlyn Prior, Alex lighting pop art will go on Vilumsons and Emerson Woelffer.

> THE 43rd ANNUAL Na-"Almost one-tenth of the tional Exhibition of the anch's total book budget California Water Color Society will open at Otis Art New York, and includes work Institute Nov. 7 and con-

Applicants for exhibition entry blanks may write to secretary. Irma Attridge, 9450 Chero-Decorative Patterns kee Land, Beverly Hills. Any artist may submit works and if they are selected for the show the art-Painting" and Sketching and ist becomes a member of

the society.

Deadline for the entries will be Sept. 21. Jurors of selection and awards are exhibiting at Dana Branch ing number of works in a Richard Haines, chairman, variety of media are avail- and Phil Dike, Emil Kosa through July. One of his able for rent at Long Beach Jr., Ed Reep and Douglass

'Pursuit' paintings won second place. Museum of Art's Rental Parshall. Alternates are at LBSC for oils in the 1963 tong. Gallant The International Parshall. Thursday

'The Pursuit of Happiness," a comedy about hundling and other quaint New England customs at the time of the American Revolution, Members may bring in their paintings July 29 from will open in Long Beach State College's summer theater-tent this Thursday,

> The plot concerns a young Hessian mercenary soldier who deserts the British side for the cause of liberty and the pursuit of happiness. The latter, for him, becomes interwoven with the pursuit of Prudence, a comely Connecticut maid.

Their courtship, involving bundling, rouses the objections of a Puritan clergy-"Six More," also chosen

> JESS MAY plays Max the Hession. Becky Jackson is Prudence and Herb LaBin plays the clergyman. Others in the cast are Carmon Vieytes, Katheryn Offile, Charles Peters, Verne Thomas, Harold Cook and Wayne Beauvaiis.

"The Pursuit of Happiness" will play Thursday through Saturday this weekend and next. Tickets are available at the boxoffice prior to the performance,



Lane Brech 19, Cold., Sender, July 21, 1945

PURSUING PRUDENCE

Jess May plays Max, the Hessian soldier who meets the Puritan maid, Prudence, played by Becky Jackson, and learns both about bundling and the ideals of the American Revolution. Play is 'The Pursuit of Happiness," Long Beach State College summer stock presentation in the tent theater Thursday through Saturday and Aug. 1 through 3.

Announce Programs for Bowl

I to 7 p.m. None of the art

TWO EXHIBITIONS spot-

view at Los Angeles County

Museum Wednesday, "Six Painters and the Ob-

ject," was selected by Law-

rence Alloway, curator of

the Guggenheim Museum,

by Jim Dine, Jasper Johns,

Roy Lichtenstein, James

Rosenquist and Andy War-

by Alloway, features work by Billy Al Bengston, Joe

Goode, Phillip Hefferton and

Edward Rucha, all from Los Angeles, and Melvin Ramos

and Wayne Thiebaud from

priced at more than \$50.

Three of the four Hollywood Bowl concerts next week will be conducted by Andre Kostelanetz — a Tchaikowsky program Tuesday night, all at 8:30.

'Dixie at the Bowl" will fill the huge outdoor amphitheatre with jazz Friday night at 8:30. The Pete Foun- speaking world, will be pretain Quintet, Jack Tea-garden and his all-Stars, and Muggsy Spanier and his Dixieland Group will be on

Assisting Kostelanetz will portray Peter. Tuesday will be Christian Feras, violinist in the Tchaikowsky "D Major Con-On the Ravel program will be Lorin Hollander, playing the "G Major Piano Concerto"; Blanche Thebom, contralto in a performance of "Scheherazade," three poems for vocalist and orchesera; and Diana Steiner "Tzigane."

THE ANNUAL Gershwin concert - 20th Hollywood Bowl presentation of music by the famous American composer, will have Earl Wild as piano soloist in the "Concerto in F," and "Rhap-sody in Blue." Played for the first time in the Bowl will be "Catfish Row," a suite from "Porgy and Bess," orchestrated by the composer. Also new to the Bowl will be a performance of Gershwin's "Promenade."

"Peter Pan," the children's drama known throughout the Englishsented in its original play form by Magnolia Theater, opening at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Elfin Eva Raber, veteran

of many local productions,

In the J. M. Barrie story, Peter has run away to Never Never Land to escape growing up and lives in the trees with the fairies. One day he shows the Darling children how to fly and persuades them to come home with

THEY HAVE MANY adviolinist, will perform the ventures, including encoun-"Tzigane." ters with Peter's terrible enemy, Captain Hook, leader of the pirates. They are protected by Tiger Lily, the Indian princess, and the fairy. Tinker Bell.

> Ron Albertson, director of speech and forensics at Bellflower High School, will appear as Captain Hook. Bonnie Gallup will make her debut at Magnolia in the role of Wendy.

Eddie Shaw plays Michael Jean Hess direct.



Eva Raber

Darling and Kerry Johnson. John Darling. The parts of Nana, the dog, and Croco-dile are taken by Judith Mc-Call, Judy Lundquist is Liza and Tiger Lily.

OTHERS IN the cast are Joe Gallagher, John Shaw, John Galan, Jimmy Frazier, Drew Eshelman and Bennie Stevenson, Pat Brown and I

Magnolia to Open New Paintings by Kay day night, music of Maurice Ravel Thursday night, and a Gershwin concert Saturday night, all as the state of Jack Kay has a one-man a closely-controlled, wellshow of his recent paintings nigh monochromatic palette,

at the Voltman Gallery, 5604 E. Second St., running through Aug. 7. It is an interesting show from many aspects. Kay not only has tremendous facility in paint. but real knowledge of form, space, light and color,

The works break down into three categories: a series of portraits, landscapes and "industry-scapes", and abstractions. It would be easy for Kay to go on with what he is doing but he shows every indication of continuing to investigate new posibilities.

AMONG THE portraits, there is a trend toward gaining depth and volume by looking through a room to a light beyond. The subject is in front of the light

which plays, flickeringly. Kay's use of color is most stunning in the 'scapes. He

AMONG HIS more abstract works, "Aerial Sea" is lovely. The view is looking down on smooth-washed rocks and pebbles all in blues and browns. Gem-like sparkle is in "Evening Orange Tree' and "Chandelier Study." The latter is placed side-by-side with a more specific painting of a highly claborate wrought-

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iron chandelier.

IN SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL Shylock (Nathan Adler of Long Beach) demands his pound of flesh in scene from "The Merchant of Venice" which opens Chapman College's Shakes-

peare Festival Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Pleading with him are Lorenzo (Peter Bergel) and Salerio (Thomas Mielson). The college also will produce "The Tempest" Thursday night. The two plays will be presented on alternate nights through Aug. 4.

Explore Island of Hawaii

(Continued from last week)

By RACHEL MORTON

The Island of Hawaii, the largest of the chain of islands that make up the unbelievably beautiful land of Hawaii, (now the 50th state of the United States), is one hour's flight from sive, even in Hawaii, Honolulu, which is on the Island of Oahu.

We boarded the fine twoengine plane of the Hawaiian Airlines and all too soon, were set down in Hilo, the principal city of the Island of Hawaii, A limou- many places we saw steam began the spectacular drive earth. There have been volof eight-and-a-half hours canic eruptions as recently along the east coast to the as 1961 and in 1952, a crack looked through graceful cowest coast of Kona, Our friendly driver, a handsome Hawaiian informed us graphically of things of in-hours a lava lake was terest along the way.

THE FIRST STOP was a visit to the Orchids of Hawali Nurseries, where millions of orchids are shipped to the Malpland every day. All kinds of exotic orchids All kinds of exotic orchids we saw them, mile after were shown us as we walked mile of black misshapen through the many gardens and greenhouses, We passed which nothing will grow, air blowing lazily and the mlle after mile of fields of coffee bushes, their bright we were glad to alight at ted berries mingling with the attractive Volcano the unripe green herries. House where we were thrilling day in Hawaii, Next Rona coffee is famous and served lunch. True, the hotel week I will take you to the comes from these very is built on the ren of the



fields. It is also very expen-

ALL OF THE Hawaiian Islands are volcanie in origin, but the Island of Hawaii is still smouldering far below the surface, and in opened which poured 4 mileruption lasted 136 days and a four-lane highway from Hawaii to Boston!

masses of ugly rock on were most depressing and dormant Kilauca volcano and the windows look out

In midafternoon we walksands of the beach in Pupa, The ocean has pounded the black lava flow into pulverized grains of black sand and, although we walked through it, our shoes were not soiled at all and people picnicked blithely all along the dusky shore.

IT WAS GOOD to arrive sine awaited us and then arising hissingly from the at the attractive and picturesque Kona Inn! Our room, with its little balcony, coanut palm trees to the lion cubic yards of lava in beautiful Pacific, just then one half hour. Within 21 blazing in a red-gold sunset. The dining mom, open on formed 50 feet deep. This all sides, was most inviting, as was the food, I noticed spilled enough lava to pave that there were no doors or glassed-in windows in the lobby or in the large adjoining area, where, after din- will be shown at both pre-THESE LAVA flows, as ner, a program with Ha- sentations, waiian dancers and musicians is given nightly.

> And so, with the soft seawaves lapping gently on the shore, we went drowsily and h'issfully to bed, after a Itland of Rausi,

Enduring Comedies on Film Series

over a vast crater which bubbles forth steam in many places. "Harold Lloyd's World of Comedy," the happy return of the madcap comedy of the '20s, will be shown in ed over the incredible black the Long Beach State College Little Theater Saturday

at 7 p.m, and again at 9 p.m. The film, which Variety called "A return to the golden age of laughter," features the best sequences from eight of Harold Lloyd's great comedies produced in Hollywood between 1923 and

Lloyd, always characterized by a straw hat and horn-rim spectacles, somehow manages to escape from one suspense-filled, hilarious fix after another,

Featured are sequences from "Safety Last" (1923), The Freshman" (1925) "Hot Water" (1924), "Why Worry" (1926), "Girl Shy" (1924), "Professor Beware" (1938), Movie Crazy" (1932) and "Feet First" (1930), A short feature, "Bowl of Cherries,"

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DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I feel like telling my wife

to pack. I know I love her

and our two children but my bachelor quarters were

She never was much of a

housekeeper, but I thought

when we bought a home of

our own she'd take a certain

pride in it. If there is a spark

of pride it's in the fact she

can lie around and watch

TV day after day and let the

I come home night after

an almost warm TV dinner.

told her that she has it clean

goes right on watching

Casey at surgery or Andy

solo. Now I like a good box-

ing match once in a while

from that old fluke box but

I don't like sparring with my

wife night after night be-

go berserk. They forget that

the brow, at least by its

around while litter rises is

know how to straighten her

keep, if not by the sweat of them,

The woman who lies me.)-M.M.

HER PACK.

farmess.

them.-M.M.

DEAR LET HER-

available path, that is,

night tired as a flat tire to cludes my parents.

If I can wade through the arguing the other night

I have told her and re- and he said she did. Of all

TEEN.

DEAR SIXTEEN:

litter that covers every about which one looks

tonight-or else. And she 42 and they both look it.

cause the clutter thickens smart, either. Smarty, yes, on the same old plot.—LET but not SMART. You little

EAR LET HER: absolutely, uniquely charm-Women who think they ing! They'll never lose each

are their own bosses often other, that's for sure, not

they, too, must carn their understanding between

sick. Perhaps psychiatrists DEAR MRS, MAYFIELD:

up. She certainly isn't fair see me but I usually have

to let her end of the load to trump up something to down on Daddy's tired head, get him here. I'm sure his

And worse, she brands her wife runs over him and little family as trash with won't let him out of her

the trash piling up around sight. And I'm sure I've lost

not like this.

clutter lie.

Earn Their Keep

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I suppose, in fact, I'm

sider us teen-agers absolute

idiots. But may I tell you that at least half the adults

I know act more idiotically

than we do, and that in-

My mom and pop were

younger. Mom said pop did,

the nonsense! They're both

I'm dumb! - SWEET SIX-

Sixteen, mind you, but not

so SWEET! And not so

fool! Can't you see your

mom and pop were being

with that kind of tact and

Oh, what a lot you have to learn! (Go ahead and hate

My son promises to come

my happiness with my son

AFTER A FASHION

Here's What's 'In' in Italy

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON L P.T Fashen Editer

Couturiers in Europe's boot-shaped country completed showings of their fallwinter collections this week end, right on the heels of press week showings by New York designers.

Coming next: the Paris collection, slated to begin Menday.

Although it's too early to predict Paris, the New York and Italian showings had many things in common, among them: fake and fancy furs, long slinky dresses for evening, a slim and relaxed silhouette for daytime, also fancy trappings for at-home

THE WATCHWORD for Italian collections, according to AP wire service, was think mink." The forecast was that next winter will be both cold and expensive for buyers of milady's things. The creations were anything but penny-pinch-

Hemlines and the basic silhouette, for the most part, went unchanged. The accent was on femininity and precious furs.

Included in the Italian fashion menagerie were "amusing" little furs like pony and tiger, along with blue-chip stocks like mink and chinchilla.

Velvets as deep-piled as luxurious rugs, rich brocades and elaborate embroidery blended into the minkframed fashion picture.

THE SHAPE was gently fitted, with the sheath a hands-down winner as the basic dress.

Collars, capes and shorter coats emerged as an important fashion trend.

Wives, Too, Must Cross Ruff Well Done

forget or be content after

time.-NOT WITH IT.

better, dear mother. Find

your happiness elsewhere or

you may not find it at all.

Concert Band will present a

nual family picnic Tuesday

beginning at 6:30 p.m. at Whaley Park Recreation

Hostesses will be Mmes. Frank Bratkovic, Walter Pierce, Henry C. Relation

and Dudley R. Shelnutt.

DEAR NOT:

And yet they dare tell me Los Alfos Picnic

center.



DOING DOUBLE DUTY, this soft cowhide blouse ties together suit of black astrakhan wool weave. Jacket has simple line in front, longer and wider treatment in back.

By Rome's famous Fantana Sisters.

of study as an example of erly. proper cross-ruffing tech-I don't see how he can nique.

Oswald Jacoby

all we've meant to each NORTH (D) 20 other, I wanted to live apart ▲ A 8 ♥ A ♦ KJ8753 from all my children, but this boy is one who needs me and I need him. He is EAST WEST ▲10753 ♥43 my haby. His wife says they intend AJ6 YKQJ#7 +109 +Q1096 sure, all you grownups con- to include me in this and that, but haven't found the SOUTH ▲ K Q 9 4 2 ♥ 10 9 6 5 2 Your baby has bounced. ♦ None ♣ K 8 J And it takes forever for a Both vulnerable
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 mother to realize this-with the last one. The sooner the

Opening lead-V 1 tried to make the hand by trumps. simply ruffing a diamond in Marvin Marker's Junior his hand and a heart in dum- diamond and it did not matprogram when Los Altos Women's Club has its an-

South found himself in a felt that the cross ruff rather tough four-spade con- could almost certainly suc-

> a diamond. He wanted to alumnae of the make all his three small through 1957. trumps. Then he cashed the king of clubs and led a club to dummy's ace. In order for a cross ruff to succeed it is essential to cash all your side tricks before the opponents get a chance to dis-

THEN SOUTH ruffed another diamond with the four dummy's eight. This gave him six tricks in and all he p.m. had to do was to make four more trump tricks.

He led a third diamond from dummy. East ruffed with the jack, but South overruffed with the queen. Then he ruffed another Of course, he might have heart with dummy's ace of

Now he played another my and following up by ter what East did. South trying to break either could make his last two trumps or clubs, but South trumps and his contract.

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Ramayana Reunion

A Long Beach City Coltract and his play is worthy ceed if he handled it prop. lege Ramayana Sorority reunion is slated for next Sunday for all sorority sive eyebrows to women whose natural eye foliage has alumnae of the years 1953 been plucked to a skinny line." His first play was to ruff Sunday for all sorority

> The affair will take place at the home of Mrs. Richard (Pat Powelson) Hugen, 2691 Fanwood Ave.

Alums who have not received direct mail invitations are urged to contact Mrs. Edward L. (Alice Mcilree) Shaw, 7031 Harvey Way, Lakewood, for inforof trumps and a heart with mation. The informal affair is scheduled to begin at 2

Lashes in a Flash

(Continued from Page W-1)

forefinger, otherwise in shaping you may pull out too many hairs.

4. After the eyelashes are prepared, paint a liner on your eyelid with liquid eyeliner (brown for blonds, black for brunettes and redheads). Christine recommends liquid because it smooths on more easily, also can be wiped off If you goof, (Pencil has to be removed with grease.) The liner is a must, says Christine, to hide the eyelash strip (although it is near-to invisible on Arden lashes).

Then lightly mascara your own lashes, upper and

5. This done, hold the lashes dead center with tweezer and place mid-eye, With back of tweezer, work ends into place. For the new round-eye look, they can be placed slightly above your own lashes. Fill in any white spaces with liquid liner.

Arden lashes are pre-glued, says Christine, which makes it easier for the beginner. The pre-glue lasts about 10 wearings, after that a thin line of glue must be applied.

6. Care of the lashes is all-important, says Christine (hers last six months). She soaks them in soap and water about three times a week, pats on a towel, wraps them on a pencil, covers with paper and anchors with a rubber band. Next morning, they're dry and ready to flutter luxuriously all day.

Christine recommends two pair of lashes-a longer pair for evening, shorter for daytime.

When removing them (and they should always be removed before retiring), pull off from the outer comer.

And always-but always-put them away in their box. Many an eyelash, mistaken for a centipede, has been ground into the floor by a male foot.

EYELASHES HAVE BEEN batting around for a long time, but something new has been added this year in New York's glamor world.

You might say, beauty experts have flipped their wig. After many complaints from the grassroots about wigs that have to be done at the beauty parlor, they've come up with a simple innovation that takes to your own hair with the whisk of a comb (see sketch, page W-1).

At Elizabeth Arden (most New York salons have one variety or another), the new hair piece is called "Capri-corn," is based on a tortoise shell comb curved to fit securely around the head. Each is custom made to exactly match a woman's own hair color. Once the comb is placed on the head, the number of

style variations possible becomes a matter of higher mathematics. It can be combined with a woman's own hair in innumerable ways. Its primary benefit: bolstering at the crown of the

head, adding volume to limp locks. It can conceal wind-tossed or salt-filled hair in seconds.

Best news of all: any woman can handle the hairpiece herself. Its beach and pool life this summer should be virtually nonstop.

Unlike a wig, it requires no special case for travel,

can be rolled and placed in suitcase, beachbag or handbag. Perhaps the simplest coif to be achieved with "Capri-corn" falls into place as it is put on. It is combed forward at the sides, flipped upward or under at the ends. A sufficient amount remains at the back to give a lift to the crown, conceal a woman's own hair to nape of the neck.

It's also great for an upsweep in the evening, arranged, perhaps, with a cluster of curls at the back of the head.

Most beauty salons in New York say they will be available in California shortly.

AND HERE'S ANOTHER feminine weapon available this fall at cosmetic-counter arsenals: false eyelashes. They're made of human hair embedded in a coloriess

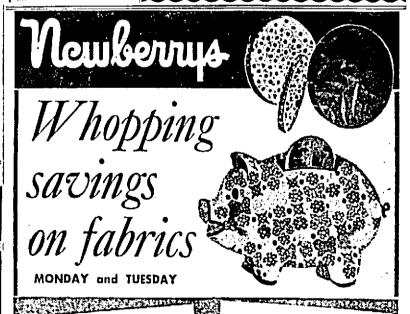
net that is easy to glue to the browline. Say the producers, Tourneur Custom Make-up Salons in New York: "They're designed to give definitely expres-

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Vaudeville Back at St. Luke's Social Alamitos Garden Club Alumnae to Meet for I suncheon

Don't you believe that a colorful wardrobe with a vaudeville is dead! It will variety of accessories, be presented loud, clear and lively at an old fashioned ice cream social July 28 at 27 children and 7 grandchilthe Parish Hall at St. Luke's Episcopal Church from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The hall will be decorated in a Gay 90's theme at the benefit for youth work that includes summer camp and the Youth Building Fund. Ice cream and homemade cake will be served by the junior group of the Episcopal Young Churchmen. The senior group will take K. P.

Featured in the vaudeville show will be members of Sparetimers, a group of mothers who have been "bitten by the show biz bug," according to one of the group. The women have given 64 performances since their original appearance at Lafayette Elementary School two years ago.

An old touring car, a row boat, a bicycle built for two handle the audio. and a trolley are among the originator director Mrs. Wilhave made and assembled Luke's

THE SPARETIMERS have dren. Every member is active on a P.T. A. executive board as well as other school, church and civic organizations.

Members include Mmes. Pearson, Harold Atkinson, Halg Elmasian, William Galloway, Homer Blake, Chalmer Donovan, Clint Merithew, Stephen Lucas and Lest Hanson.

M. C. for the show will be Pat Tomper, who will enter his third year at the Episcopallan Seminary in the fall. William Maxwell, USN, will entertain at the plano and there will be com-

munity singing.

Can can girls, Pat Taylor and Linda Wickstrom, will act as hostesses. Atmosphere will be provided by Gary Walker as a Keystone Kop and David Frinell will

Brothers Steve and Mike props designed and built by Pell are presidents of the senior and junior groups, liam Pearson for the act. respectively, of Episcopal The members of the group Young Churchmen of St.

> Mrs. Gary A. Boro Following a tour of Cali-

> THE FORMER Miss Gar-

de sole gown with a full

skirt and brush train. She

chose Debbie Hamilton for her maid of honor. Edward

Gadden Jr. attended Boro

Other members of the

bridal party included Stacy Swain, Mark Finn, Mary Garren, Mary K. Mansir,

Thomas Heinsohn and

The new Mrs. Boro at-

tended Long Beach City

High School, LBCC and the

University of Southern Cali-

On their return from a

as best man.

David Rowlands.

St. Luke's Is Scene of Double Vows



Mrs. Frederick D. Hill

Three hundred guests witnessed the double wedding ceremony uniting Sandra fornia and Oregon, the couple will make their home Ellen Boro to Frederick D. in Poulsbo, Hill and Garna Jean Garren to Gary A. Boro at St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Parents of the couples are ren wore a full length peau

Messrs, and Mmes. Albert F. Boro of Long Beach;. Frederick W. Hill, Poulsbo, Wash.; and William F. Garren, Golden, Colo.

The new Mrs. Hill chose a formal gown of peau de sole with tulip skirt and chapel train for her wedding. Her matron of honor was Mrs. David Wulfsberg. Roger Nilsen served Hill as best man.

THEIR OTHER attendants College. Her husband is a included Mrs. Raymond Hiland, Suzanne Hill, Stacy Swain, Mark Finn, David Wulfsberg and Raymond fornia.

The newlyweds are grad- wedding trip to Mexico ates of the University of City, the couple will reside Washington, where the in Philadelphia, where the bride affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi and the bridegroom with Zeta Psi.

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Oakland was chosen for the

and Mrs. Gens Myers of

Long Beach, to John Steven-

son Littig, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Douglas R. Fisher of

The bride chose a white

silk organza gown for her

marriage. Janet Johnson at-

tended her as maid of hon-

or, Tom Goetzl served the

THE NEW Mrs. Littig is a graduate of Lakewood

High School and a senior at

the University of California

at Berkeley. Her husband is

a graduate of UC, where he

received his masters degree.

On their return from a

honeymoon trip to Carmel and Monterey, the couple will make their home in

bridegroom as best man.

Westwood.

Littigs

Kennyettes Plan Clinic Benefit

bridegroom will attend the University of Pennsylvania

Dental School.

Kennyettes noon luncheon and card social Tuesday at Veterans Park Clubhouse, 28th Street and Pine Avenue, will benefit Long Beach Childrens Psychiatric Clinic.

Committee members include Mmes. William Buchanan, Lester Cooper, Edna afternoon wedding of Judy Hess, Frank Newcomb and Ann Myers, daughter of Mr. Lelia Prine. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Sue Wood, 444 W. Ninth St.

Aug. 6 has been chosen for the date of the group's annual picnic at 11 a.m. in Bixby Park.

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to Hear Theater Cast

Cast members of Virginia this year, includes 200 teen-

the new club year, will take Rides Again." place at 11:30 a.m. in Jean

Greg Killingsworth will

VIRGINIA Country The- Gayle Chips, Joy Dunleavy ater which was organized and Dave Shadle.

Country Theater will enter- age members, all of whom tain at Thursday's meeting have interest in the theater. of Alamitos Bay Garden Next year's production will be "Ballad of the Bottle-The meeting, the first of neck," a revision of "Destry

Singers taking part in Norris's home, 5519 E. Ocean Thursday's program will be Peggy Boucher, Kathy Mc-Fadden, Steve Warner, Cindy direct theater members in Parsons, Gary Lamprecht, numbers from "How to Suc- Pam Porterfield, John ceed in Business Without Stamper, Pam Niestrath, Really Trying." Mrs. Samuel Paul Niestrath, Marian C. Cameron, vice president Crane, Margaret Daugherty, of the club, arranged for the Nan Daugherty, Gary Elliston, Sue Lennert, John Krause, Paggy Handley,

Long Beach Chi Omega Alumnae will meet Thursday noon for salad luncheon followed by bridge play and

for Luncheon

swimming. The party will take place in the home of Mrs. F. Dud-ley Moss, 5530 Anaheim Rd. Mrs. Robert Galloway, 158 Rivo Alto Canal, and Mrs.

Lee Warner, 3621 Rose Ave.,

are in charge of reservations.

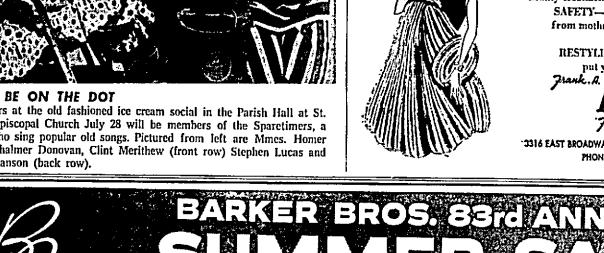


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CHEF OF THE WEEK Once 'Golden Saint'

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

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Today's Chef of the Week William Dean O'Hare, is a member of Eastman Dillon Union Securities & Co. Marlene, Mrs. O'Hare, was "Miss Welcome to Long Beach" in 1954.

O'Hare was born in San Pedro, but being the son of a naval officer, he didn't remain there long. When he was a little over a year old, the family transferred to Houston, Tex., then to Hawaii. He returned in time. however, to enroll in first grade at 5t. Anthony's, where he remained through high school.

He then entered UC, Berkeley, on a Gene Witter Memorial football scholarship. In fact, he and John Olszewski, John Peterson and Bill Mais went there en masse. They were a backfield unit on St. Anthony's CIF championship team in 1948. At "Cal" they were dubbed the "Golden Saints."

O'HARE MAJORED in speech, history and psychology. He was a member of the Big-C, the Skull and Key, the Triune Society and pledged Sigma Nu frater-

His labors, while in college, were many. They included various jobs at the race track at Golden Gate Field, the stadium and serving in several restaurants.

Having joined the ROTC



William Dean O'Hare

Now inactive, he is a cap- Yacht Club and a member tain in the Air Force Re- of the Pacific Coast Club.

With his service hitch drive for the Long Beach completed, he joined the Safety Committee. Dean Witter Co., where he remained from 1958 to 1961. It was then that he and three other Witter men opened the Long Beach office of Eastman Dillman Union Securities & Invest-

IMMEDIATE past president of the Long Beach Cenin college, he went into the tury Club, O'Hare is still a Air Force after graduation director. He's an honorary and from '54 to '58 flew jets member of the Long Beach out of Barksdale Air Force Motor Patrol Association, a Base at Shrevesport, La. director of the Long Beach

Window Shopping

OUR "CHEF'S" culinary propensities showed up early in life. He never played with toys as a child it was always pots and pans in the kitchen.

He chaired a membership

When he works out, he

goes in for a game of

squash. But mainly, as an

avocation, he sings. He

made his debut as soloist

several Hollywood movies.

In fact, a certain aptitude

test placed O'Hare in the

field of entertainment. He

played the lead in the oper-

etta "Tom Sawyer" oppo-

site Erine O'Brien.

His recipe for Beef Macaroni is of Yugoslavian origin. It's one of his mother's favorites. She served it to the mayors of both Shanghai and Tisngton, China and to many Navy personnel while his Dad was serving in foreign ports. BEEF MACARONI

3 lbs. lean stewing beef. cut in large pieces

I lb. ground round 2 onions

2 cloves garlic 2 thisp, olive oil

2 cans tomato sauce

tsp. cinnamon

tsp. nutmeg

Salt and pepper to

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A Sermon to Remember

DEAR ABBY: My husband has been a minister for many years, and we have faced this problem over and over. It's the misconstrued picture of the pastor's work. Time and again I've heard children go uncor-

rected when they say, in the presence of their parents, 'The preacher doesn't have to work." Adults make remarks about how hard it must be to have my husband underfoot all day. Or how nice it is that he has to work only on Sundays. Or he can sleep as late as he wants to in the mornings. Abby, my husband gets up at 6:30 a.m. and retires between 11 o'clock and midnight every night.

His days (and many evenings) are filled with meetings, conferences, church administration business, fund raising, counseling parents of children in trouble, mediating in family and marital quarrels, preparing sermons and speeches for community and civic affairs. He puts in hours and does work that would kill a younger man. Some people think that unless a man works behind a desk eight hours a day, or goes to a factory and punches a clock, he isn't really "working." I love our people, Abby, and don't want to hurt them, but I do wish they had a better understanding of the minister's work. Can you help me?-PASTOR'S WIFE.

DEAR WIFE: I hope I have.

DEAR ABBY: I found a hairpin in my husband's shirt pocket and I don't own a hairpin. I asked him

how it got there and he swore up and down he didn't know. Now I know my husband and I can tell if he's lying by looking at his mouth. Well, his mouth be-trayed him and I am sure he was lying to me about that hairpin. I can't prove anything. What would you do if you were me? I am 62 and he is 69.—NOT

DEAR NOT-If I were you I'd throw the hairpin away and forget it.

DEAR ABBY: Tell "His Mother," whose son had to repeat the fifth grade, that I know how she feels because it happened to my boy years ago. And it was the best thing that ever happened to him, as he received a good grounding in fundamentals that has held him in good stead ever since. As his teacher told us, "If he is not able to keep up with the class and do the work, think how much harder it will be later on." He quickly adjusted to being left behind by his con-temporaries, and it was never harmful to him psychologically or otherwise. It was a blow to his parents' pride. Don't blame the teacher. She's doing what is best for him. Someday you will be thankful.—MRS. S.

CONFIDENTIAL TO G. G.: For some valuable insight into a young adult's character, take notice of how he (or she) treats his parents. And for some additional valuable insight, notice how he (or she) treats the grandparents.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Claretian Guild Parties Dot Calendar Judge to Be Claretian Guild will spon-

sor a dessert luncheon at noon Wednesday at 728 Elm Ave. Canasta, pinochle, bridge and 500 will be played. Mrs. Elizabeth McAllister and her committee will be in charge.

1 lb. elbow macaroni Grated Parmesan cheese

Heat oil in 4-quart sauce pan. Brown pieces of beef in oil. Add ground beef and with the St. Luke's Boys Choir during the time it served as background for brown. Add onion and garlic and saute until onion is limp. Add tomato sauce, tomato paste and scasonings. Stir for a few minutes,

Add water to cover, bring to boil and simmer for 114-2 hours, or until beef is tender. Stir occasionally. If sauce gets too thick

add a little water during cooking. Cook macaroni according

to directions on package. Drain macaroni. Remove pieces of beef to a platter. Mix sauce with macaroni, place on separate platter and sprinkle generously with Parmesan cheese.

Serve with: Green salad. French bread and dry red wine. Serves 6.

Throughout the Week Speaker for

lic is invited,

presides.

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ans, will have potluck lunch-

ean at noon before 1 p.m.

business meeting in Veterans Memorial Building.

Viola Martinson, president,

In honor of Mrs, Edna E.

William McKinley, 27,

Nazareth White Shrine, 8, will have an elective officers' party night at 7:30 p.m. in Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Mamie Rae Speaker and Charles H. Boone will preside. Mary Amelia Gilson is chairman, Marie LeRossignol, co-chair-

Degree of Honor, 108, will have a benefit luncheon and card party at noon in the Garden Room, Alamitos Avenue and Third Street. Velta Hunt is in charge and the public is welcome.

TUESDAY

Royal Neighbors will meet at 8 p.m. in Machinists Hall, ing preceding her official 728 Elm Ave., for husiness

Aides of Emily R. Jewell Tent, 15, Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War, will sponsor a noon luncheon and card party in the Garden Room, Alamitos Avenue and Third Street,

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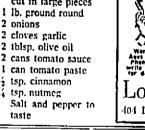
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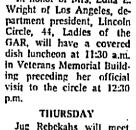
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erans Memorial Building. Secretaries

The Honorable Samuel Dreizen, presiding judge of the Fullerton Branch of Orange County Superior Court. will be guest speaker at the meeting of Orange County Legal Secretaries Association to be held at Charter House in Anaheim on Thursday at 7 p.m.

Judge Dreizen will initiate new members into the association and will speak on the topic, 'The Importance of the Legal Secretary in Modern Society." He was appointed judge of the Orange County Superior Court in October 1961 and elected for six-year term in June 1962. Judge Dreizen is a graduate of Hastings Law College. After admittance to the state bar in 1938, he practiced law in Santa Ana and from 1945 to 1955 he served as assistant public defender of Orange County.

ANNUAL JULY CLEARANCE



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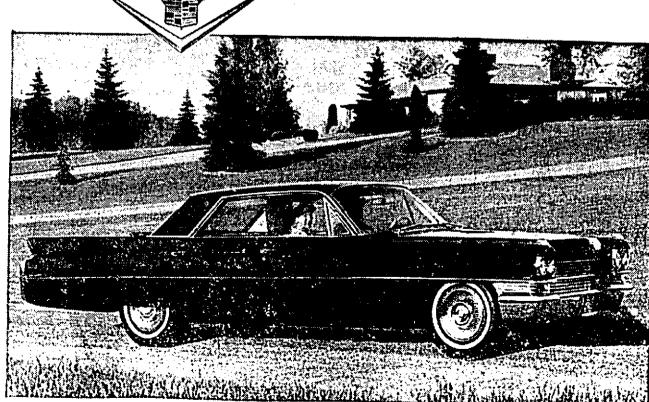
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'100 Grand' Quiz Game

(See Page 19)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

By BERT RESNIK TV and Radio Editor

ARRY SHEAR, 40, television producer-

director, is a one-man revolution.

By nature, he is as spirited as his production, "The Lively Ones," a half-hour musical program which is as classical in its individuality as the first jet.

What the jet did for air transportation, "The Lively Ones" did for staid musical variety

It transported the musical variety from the dodoism of deceased vaudeville to the heights

of the space age.
And "The Lively Ones" did it during the summer when no one was supposed to be watching.

It performed its musical mission so mag-nificently last year that it earned an Emmy nomination for Shear and was snapped up for another eight-weeks' summer engagement starting 9:30 p.m. this Thursday, channel 4, in COLOR.



ONE-MAN revolutionist Shear, in his criticism of musical variety shows and television

rism of musical variety snows and television in general, is subtle,
"It's about time that television got out of the idiot class," he said.
"I would rather fall flat on my—fall flat—

than take the easy money and do an Ed Sulfi-

"it's about time the television industry stepped out creatively like the movies did.

"If nobody attempts to step forward, the television viewers will go back to the 30-cent movies."

UNAFFECTED WITH false modesty. Shear claims this summer season's "The Lively Ones" will be "three times the show" it was

The "three times the show" includes two se-

quences shot in Long Beach.
The Long Beach Naval Shipyard and the

Reef Restaurant were used for the locations.
At the shipyard, show host Vic Damone and guest Allan Sherman dance and sing aboard the minesweeper USS Conflict. The featured song is "Consider Yourself One of the Family."

But the family got bigger than Shear ex-pected for the closing shot.



GLORIA NEIL



"About 3,000 sailors walked past," the producer-director said.

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THERE WAS ONE OTHER technical problem at the shipyard.

"We scouted the location for two days beforehand," said Shear, "Then when we got down there to do the shooting, someone had put up an oil well."

At the Reef, a cliff was used for a watermelon-brigade beach party scene. And a de-cayed rowboat surrounded by tropical vegetation and beautiful girls is the setting for ship-wrecked Damone to sing "At Long Last,

Both the Reef scenes include Quinn O'Hara



ALLAN SHERMAN AND VIC DAMONE Dance on Long Beach Minesweeper U.S.S. Conflict

and Gloria Neil, Damone's new "Lively Girls" for the summer series.

SHEAR PROMISES that his series will feature "stars, not freaks."

He said he could have had Vince "Ben Casey" Edwards, Dick "Dr. Kildare" Chamberlain, Paul Anka and other entertainers of that caliber.

But he didn't want them. "I'd rather have a real star like Mel Torme-even though

he's been a loser for years.
"I don't believe the Paul
Ankas represent music," he

In representing what Shear considers music and in presenting entertainers who he believes

are stars, the producer-director has one major objective.
"I want to get the feeling across," he said. "When you have a performer who delivers,

you have an obligation to present him the best way to get over what he's trying to say at the moment."

ATTEMPTING TO illustrate the "best way," Shear told of an upcoming sequence in which

"O Sole Mio" is Damone's featured song.
'That's a number that's been kicked around a million times," said Shear.

For the millionth-and-first-time, Shear went

back to memories of his childhood.

He recalled that Mulberry St. in New York was closed three times a year for an Italian festival in honor of St. Gennaros.

"Everybody had a ball," he said.

The television show's settling for "O Sole Mio" recreates the Mulberry St. ball and Department in Italian.

Damone sings the song in Italian.

"What we're trying to do is take our cameras and use them for what they're intendednot vaudeville,"

TYPICAL of what cameras are "intended"

1. The cartoon character Bullwinkle Moose doing a Bossa Nova with Damone (a TV first according to Shear).

2. The Benny Goodman Sextet playing (Continued from Page 17)



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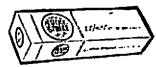
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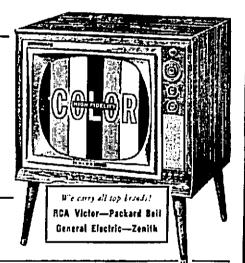


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MILLIONAIRESS GETS 'SMALL ALLOWANCE'

Amanda 'Kitty' Blake Owns TV Saloon but Won't Enter Real Bar

Amanda Blake, fetchingly posed as Miss Kitty Russell of "Gunsmoke," generally is more demure in her attire. But her hemline came up - and the neckline down-during one of the series earlier dramas. In the sequence, there was a flash - back scene in which she was dressed more like a dancehall girl.





By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) Amanda Blake, who can be found in Dodge City's Long Branch saloon every Saturday night on television, never ventures into a bar or night club ulf-screen.

As Kitty Russell in the "Gunsmoke" series Amanda is the belle of the dusty frontier town

As Beverly Louise Neil (her teal name), Amanda spends most of her time in blue jeans and blouse on a two-acre "ranch" 30 miles from Hellywood rebuilding old furniture and just breathing smog-free country air.

She is one of Hollywood's "hidden stars," a gal who rarely is seen at splashy parties and never attends pre-

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Amanda is dissimilar from Kitty in other respects. There is no Marshal Dillon in her life. She has no boy friends because that's the way she wants it. Twice wed and divorced, most recently to television Director Don Whitman, Amanda says:

"I've been single since 1956 and I've going to stay that way. It's been so long now I guess I'm getting set in my ways. I like to come and go as I please—which means I'm not anxious to dash back from the studio to fix dinner for a man."

OF ENGLISH and Scottish descent, Amanda's complexion is rosy and her attitude toward life forthright and friendly. She is something of a nut about pets. For a while her home was a menagerie.





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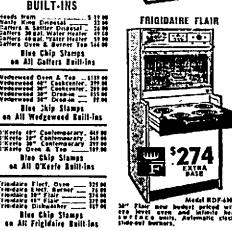
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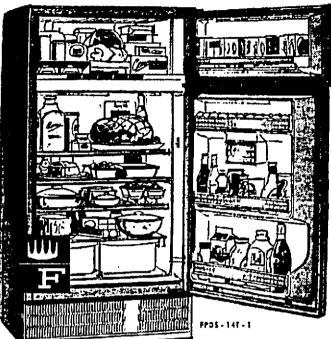
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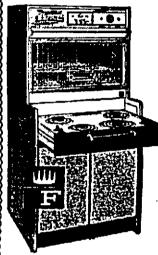
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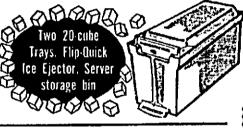
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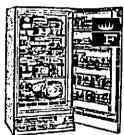


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July 21, 1963 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:00 A.M.

4 (Color) Crusader Rabbit
7:30
11 Poole's Gospel Favorites
8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"Hear My Voice." Mission
of the church in field of
broadeasting

broadcasting. Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert: "Electronic Music" (shift

"Electronic Music" (shift from Saturdays)
5 Light Time (children relig.)
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:30
2 Look Up & Live: "He, She and It." Sin of avarice.
4 (Color) Davey & Goliath
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
7 Sunday Chapel (relig.)
11 Movie: "Man from Dakota." Wallace Beery (*40)

7 Sunday Chief Tom Da. 11 Movie: "Man from Da. kota," Wallace Beery ('40) 8:45 4 (Color) Let's Talk About 13 Christophers: Teachers 9:00 A.M.

13 Christophers: Teachers
9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: "Facade,"
Peggy Wood, Russell Oberlin. Verses by Dame Edith
Sitwell set to music by Sir
William Walton.
4 Hour of St. Francis (Cath.)
5 Adventist Hour: John J.
Robertson, Long Beach
S.D.A. Church, with topic
"Man in the Shadows"
7 Movie: "A Son Is Born,"
Ron Randell
13 Variedades, R. Iglesias
9:30
2 Light of Faith (Christian)
4 Christophers: Lawyers
9 Movie: "Born to Kill."
Lawrence Tierney ('47)
10:00 A.M.

10:00 A.M.
2 Story Shop, Lee Shepherd:
"Everyone Goes for Walk"
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
5 For Kids Only, T. Hatten
1 Western Movie

11 Western Movie
13 Panorama Latino
10:30
2 Movie: "Out of This
World," Eddie Bracken
4 Faith & the Bible (see box)
7 Movie: "Cattle Queen,"
Drake Smith ('50)
13 (Color) Faith for Today
10:45
8 Game of Week (spts box)
11:00 A.M.
4 Movie: "Pittsburgh," John
Wayne, Marlene Dietrich
('42)

9 Ladies of the Press: Dr. Frances Kelsey of U.S. Public Health Service

10 Major League Baseball
(see sports box)
11 Great Churches: First
Presbyterian (El Monte)
13 Church in the Home
11:30

5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE 5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE

Celebrity Home Showcase
Sam Jalice-Beitya Ackerman
Paul Langford is host.

5 USSR vs. U. 3. MEET!

Color Sports Special!
(see sports box)
12:00 NOON

2 Tell It Again, Mark Taylor
7 JOHN WAYNE stars ...

"IH OLD CALIFORNIA"
with Binnie Barnes ('42)

with Binnie Barnes ('42)
9 (Color) Movie: "Hound of Baskervilles," Peter Cush-

Baskervilles," Peter Cushing (Br.-59)

11 James Newill Western

13 Rev, Oral Roberts

12:30

2 CBS Washington Report

4 (Color) Dr. Baxter's Harvest: "The Great Fire of London" (repeat)

5 Speedway International: "Indianapolis 500—'51"

13 Business Opportunities

1:00 P.M.

2 Viewpoint, John Hart with author Mark Schorer

4 Celebrated Trampeter

* BAFAEL MENDEZ on World

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Dan Smoot Reports on "Washington: Model City."

Results of racial integrationa
13 Voice of Calvary
1:15

1 Western iown ferrorized

* . . in "OUTLAW FURY"
with Duncan Renaldo ('50)
11 Capitol Report, D. Jackson
12 El Caminante (serial)
1:30
2 PGA Golf Tournament
(see sports box)

(see sports box)
4 Covenant, Dr. Donald
Gard: "Samuel & Ruth"
11 Topper, Leo G, Carroll
13 Cal's Corral (3 hours)

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2:00 P.M.

(Color) College Report,
Bob Wright: "Campus Encounter" (Occidental).
Bowen, Feis, Schorer.

(Color) Movie: "Hound of
Baskervilles" (see noon)

* SPORTS SPECIALI GIRLS'
SOFTBALL WORLD SERIES

GRANGE vs. ALL-STARS

ORANGE VS. ALL-STARS (see sports box) 2:30

2:30

4 (Color) Feitelson on Art:
"El Greco" (part 1)

5 Auto Racing (Western
Speedway), Hal Shideler
3:00 P.M.

2 International Hour (NDR):
"Music from West Germany" spotlights the NDR
Symphony Orchestra and
the Amadeus Quartet.

4 Movie: "Rogue River,"
Rory Calhoun ('50)

7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger
3:15

34 Una Noche sin Manana

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34 Una Noche sin Manana
3:30
7 Issues & Answers, Mwalimu Julius Kambarate
Nyerere, president of
Tanganyika, is interviewed
(taped Sat.)
4:00 P M

4:00 P.M.
2 Friendship Show, Lee Phillip: "Children Graduate"
7 Press Conference, Baxter

(Color) Movie: "To the Shores of Tripoli," John Payne ('42) 4:30

2 Rene Belle: "Childhood," reflected in Hugo, Dickens, Twain, Proust, de Montaigne.
BILL BROWN NEWS

COMPLETE . IN COLOR Take Two, Don McNeill.

Sammy Kaye vies with Gypsy Rose Lee 13 Social Security in Action 4:45

4 Your Man in Washington, Robert Abernethy

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13 Milestones of the Century
5:00 P.M.

2 Amer. Musical Th'tr, Earl
Wrightson with Pulitzer
prize-winning composer
Norman Dello Joio
4 (Color) Journal of The

Norman Dello Joio (Color) Journey of a Life-time: "Sacred Mountain" and "Fire from Heaven" Popeye, Tom Hatten Major Adams, Trailmaster, Ward Bond, Ernest Borg-nine. Sheep herder must follow Basque custom and and avenge death of his son.

ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE

PARTY—FUN FOR ALL! Voice of Americanism, Dr. McBirnie 5:15

34 Suenos de Novia (brides)

5:30
Film: "The Time of Our Lives." Physical fitness. (Color) Bullwinkle Show

Championship Bowling Suicide 8 Races, Gardena Newsroom, Don Rose La Hora Catolica (Cath.)

G:00 P.M. "FRANCO SPAIN" . . Part II-on the

TWENTIETH CENTURY (repeat). Report on Spain's economic structure, American aid, role of Catholic

Church.
MEET THE PRESS—At
GOVERNOR'S CONFERENCE IN MIAMI BEACH, FLA.

(see box)
5 The Invisible Man



DR, RENE BELLE hosts a literature series 4:30 p.m. Sunday on channel 2.

7 Stagecoach West, R. Bray 11 Territory: Underwater 34 Teatro Fantastico (chidrn)

8:30
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young, George Burns (repeat). Booking agent for Vegas club, seeking novelty act, refuses to believe there's

refuses to believe there's a talking horse.

Ray Scherer Sun. Report. Sander Vanocur (see box)
Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
Maverick, Jack Kelly, Sharon Hugueny, Bart's blind purchase contains bound-and-gagged Indian girl. girl

11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Johnny Midnight, O'Brien
7:00 P.M.
2 Lassie, Jon Provost (repeat). Timmy's racing pigeon fails to return on

eon fails to return on schedule.
Ensign O'Toole, Dean Jones (repeat). O'Toole plays decoy to trap jewel thieves in Hong Kong.
The Paul Winchell Show JOHN ROBERT POWERS

* SHOW—"THE NEW YOU"
with Florence Whipple

13 The Bitter End

34 Bingo en Domingo, Prizes,
7:30

2 Dennis the Menace, Jay
North (repeat). Dennis
and Mr. Wilson wind up as
unauthorized visitors to
naval training station in naval training station in

naval training station in San Diego. (Color) Disney's Wonder-ful World of Color: "Mag-nificent Rebel," Karl Boehm (pt. 2). Beethoven's broken romance is fol-lowed by loss of his hear-ing

ing.
5 The Jack Barry Show with Jimmie Rodgers, Benny Rubin, Johnny Burnett

Burnett
(Color) The Jetsons (repeat). Jane signs up for driving lessons.
JOANNE WOODWARD In
'A KISS BEFORE DYING'
TH'TR 9—COLOR PREMIERE
Robert Wagner, Jeffrey
Hunter ('57-1st run). Student kills girl he has made pregnant

U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield The Unforgettables. Live music show.

8:00 P.M. 2 The Ed Sullivan Show

(see box)
7 Jane Wyman Presents:
"Mr. November," Leo G.
Carroll, Wm. Hopper.

Politician employs seer.

11 26 Men, Tris Coffin

13 Sidney Linden Interviews

34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas S:30

4 Car 54, Joe E. Ross, Fred Gwynne (repeat), Men de-cide Block's vacation replacement is a troubleshooter.

5 John Gunther's High Road "New Guinea Patrol"7 Movie: "Inherit the Wind," Spencer Tracy, Fredric

March (60), Famed Scopes 1 "monkey trial." 11 SPECIAL TY FIRST! · 41 1

"In This Cerner-lee Louis" 2-br. dramatic blog. of his career—farm boy to retired world champion

(See sports box)

14 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

* SECCER MATCHES! I

Guadalajara vs. Atlante 9:00 1'.11.

2 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan (repeat). George's election as VFW com-mander is threatened when Grampa turns up some wartime buddies.

(Color) Bonanza, Pernell Roberts, Gregory Walcott, Edward Andrews (repeat). Adam aids a simple-minded troubadour falsely ac-cused of murder. 5 It Is Written: "Life on Other Worlds" (relig.)

13 I Spy, Raymond Massey

9:30
2 True, Jack Webb: "O.S.I.,"
Eric Feldray, Stacy Harris
(repeat). Air Force is
aided by former Red spy in return for helping safeguard his wife and

daughter.
Movie: "Devil in the
Flesh," Micheline Presle,
Gerard Phillipe (Fr.-49).
Waman dies in childhir Woman dies in childbirth shortly before her husband's return from 3 years ot war.

9 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Kim Hun-ter. Plot to drive widow to self-destruction.

13 Dan Smoot Reports 9:45 13 Dean Manion Forum

10:00 P.M.
2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby (repeat). Carol Lawrence applies for job as domestic, and coat

hanger dumps coats. THE REAL THING! Brilliant and Brutal

* Brillian and Brutal
"FIRE RESCUE".

DuPont Show of the Week
A repeat (see box).

Bold Venture, Dane Clark

El Arte de Amar (variety)

10:30

What's My Line, J. Daly.
Guest: Martin Gabel

ABC News Reports: "A
Vanishing Breed: Portrait
of a Country Editor." Repeat of earlier "Close-Up!"
studies the impact of
America's weekly newspapers pers

Carports foday

BASEBALL, 10:45 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), as the N.Y. Yankees host the Cleveland Indians.

BASEBALL, 11:00 a.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), with the Mitwaukee Braves hosting the L.A. Dodgers.

U.S. - USSR TRACK Meet, 11:30 a.m., in color, ch. 9. Re-peat highlights of the 1962 dual meet at Palo Alto.

PGA GOLF Championship, 1:30 p.m., ch. 2, with final rounds of the 45th annual tourney from Dallas. (Playoff, if needed, will be Monday at 2 p.m.)

GIRLS' SOFTBALL, 2 p.m., ch. 11, with Bill Welsh at Or-ange as the local world cham-pionship team meets '62 All-Stars in two 7-inning games.

JOE LOUIS, 8:30 p.m., ch. 11. A repeat 2-hour documentary on the Brown Bomber's climb to world fame, including interviews with his family and fellow boxers.

9 'SHALL WE DANCET'

"SHALL WE DARGET"
... WHY NOT?"
Fred Astaire, Ginger
Rogers ("37).
* SPECIAL! "RACE
RELATIONS IN CRISIS"
R. D. Heffner with guests
Malcolm X, Wyatt Walker, Alan Merrison and James Farmer-2-hour TV 1st (see box)
The West Point Story

34 Tiempos y Contrastes
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Harry Reasoner
4 NEWS 4 FIMAL—Fall
* // hour. NEWS—SPORTS-

7/2 NOUR. NEWS—SPORTS— WEATHER. IN COLOR.
7 Southland, Carl George
13 Movie: "Angels One-Five,"
Jack Hawkins (Br.-'52)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
11:15

Movie: "Sign of the Ram," Susan Peters ('48) Wite Service, Mercedes

McCambridge 7 Honeymooners, J. Gleason 11:30 Movie: "End of the Af-fair," Deborah Kerr, Van Johnson (Br.-'55)

1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Crime Against Joe," Julie London ('56).
13 Teledrama

THE RESERVE OF STREET, SPECIAL

FAITH & THE BIBLE-The story of Christ is told in Scripture and song in an annual presentation produced in coopera-tion with the Council of Christian Churches, representing 18 denominations. It's at 10:30 a.m., ch. 4.

GOVERNORS' CONFERENCE—Host governor Farris Bryant (D-Fla.) and chairman Gov. Albert D. Rosellini (D-Wash.) will "Meet the Press" at 6 p.m., ch. 4 (black and white today only) from Miami Beach, followed at 6:30 p.m., same station by a report from conference headquarters at the Deauville Hotel with Sander Vanocur viewing the background, objectives and significance of the conference.

ED SULLIVAN-It's a reasally Small Show at 8 p.m., ch. 2, with repeat of the widely-acclaimed hour of last December devoted entirely to Podrecca's Piccoli Theater, Italy's world-famous puppets. Regular variety act format is followed, with all performers under 36 inches tall.

SHOW OF WEEK-Walter Matthau is narrator for a reeat film record of the actual operations of Rescue Company One, a trouble-shooting unit of specially-selected men in the New York City Fire Department. An NBC camera crew lived with the firemen for 3 months to get the story told at 10 p.m.,

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE—The explosive racial situation in the U.S. is viewed from the points of view of the Black Muslims, Martin Luther King's followers, CORE and Ebony magazine during a 2-hour, in-depth study at 10:30 p.m., ch. 11. (Prints of the show will be distributed throughout Africa by the USIA to explain the situation to African nationals under U.S. Embassy auspices.)

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TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY

INHERIT THE WIND-8:30 p.m., ch. 7. Spencer Tracy, Fredric March, Gene Kelly, Florence Eldridge (1960). (1960). Widely - heralded Stanley Kramer film of the 1925 Scopes "monkey Irial." (NBC's "Today," Monday at 7 a.m., commemorates the trial's 38th anniversary with the appearance of defendant



SPENCER TRACY defends a teacher's evolution teachings during the 1960 movie "Inherit the Wind" at 8:30 p.m. today (Sunday), channel 7.

John Thomas Scopes.)

END OF THE AFFAIR -11:30 p.m., ch. 4. Deborah Kerr, Van Johson, John Mills (1955). Graham Greene novel of the love affair between an American and the wife of a British civil servant.

MONDAY

BARBARIAN & GEISHA-7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. John Wayne, Sam Jaffe, Elko Ando, So Yamamura (1958). First U. S. Consul General to Japan, in 1850, refuses to leave the country as ordered by the local shogun.

FORT APACHE-8:30 p.m. ch. 9 (also 9 p.m. Tues., 8:30 p.m. Wed, through Fri.) John Wayne, Henry Fonda, Shirley Temple (1948). John Ford western as brassbound Army

colonel sticks to the book and invites an Indian massacre.

THESDAY

BACHELOR MOTHER-10 a.m. and 12:15 a.m. (Wed.), ch. 9. Ginger Rogers, David Niven, Charles Coburn (1939). Discharged salesgirl finds an abandoned baby, and the store owner's son is jockeyed in as the father. NAKED CITY-3:30 p.m.,

Barry Fitzgerald, Howard Duff (1948). New York police investigate a girl's vio-lent death, in the film which later became the basis for the television series, THURSDAY

FURY-11 p.m., ch. 11. Spencer Tracy, Sylvia Sidney, Walter Abel (1935). Excellent drama of mob violence and a miscarriage of justice. FRIDAY

THE PRISONER-3:30 p.m., ch. 4. Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins (British-1955). Exceptional performances in the story of a cardinal who is imprisoned and relentlessly questioned by the police of a communist state.

BIRD OF PARADISE - 8 p.m., ch. 11. Louis Jourdan, Debra Paget, Jeff Chandler (1951), Angry Polynesian volcano gods demand a human sacrifice as son of island ruler is tom between his white man's education and native superstition,

SATURDAY
BATAAN—11 a.m., ch. 11.
Robert Taylor, Thomas Mitchell, Lloyd Nolan (1912). Grim reminder of the heroes who endured one of our early World War II defeats.

PRIDE OF THE MARINES -1:30 p.m., ch. 13, John Garfield, Eleanor Parker, Dane Clark (1915). Moving story of the adjustment of Al Schmid, the Marine who was blinded by grenades after killing many Japanese

BABY FACE NELSON p.m., ch. 9. Mickey Rooney, Carolyn Jones, Sir Cedric Hardwicke (1957). Action-crammed story of stick-

ups, bank robberies, ruthless killings and prison breaks.

WOMAN'S WORLD — 9 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Clifton Webb, Arlene Dahl, Van Hef-

June Allyson, Lauren Bacall, Fred MacMurray, Cornel Wilde (1954). Manufacturer winds up his appraisal of three candidates for general manager by evaluating the influence of their wives.

THE HEIRESS—11:15 p.m., ch. 2. Olivia DeHavilland, Montgomery Clift, Miriam Hopkins (1949). Four-Oscarwinning William Wyler production of an unattractive woman who seeks to avenge an unhappy romance with a fortune hunter.

SO ENDS OUR NIGHT 11:45 p.m., ch. 13. Fredric March, Margaret Sullavan, Glenn Ford, Erich von Strohelm (1941). Outstanding drama of refugees from the Nazis traveling around Europe without passports.



VIRGINIA LEITH has a featured role in the 1956 movie "A Kiss Before Dying" at 7:30 p.m. today (Sunday), channel 9. The plot is about a man who plans to marry into a wealthy family.

an and Fan Mai

Despite the fact the "Tom Duggan Show" was sched-uled at 11 p.m. on July 3, another show again took his place.

Tom does have many fans and personally I feel his commentaries are among the

very, very few honest ones still on the air.

We feel it an evening lost without turning him on for

Rachel Gose, Buena Park Channel 11 claims they are tired of "lost evenings."

awhile at least.

FOR THE WEEK STARTING JULY 21, 1963

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BERT RESNIK, EDITOR

When Tom didn't show for his show July 3, they told him to get lost. He's been fired.

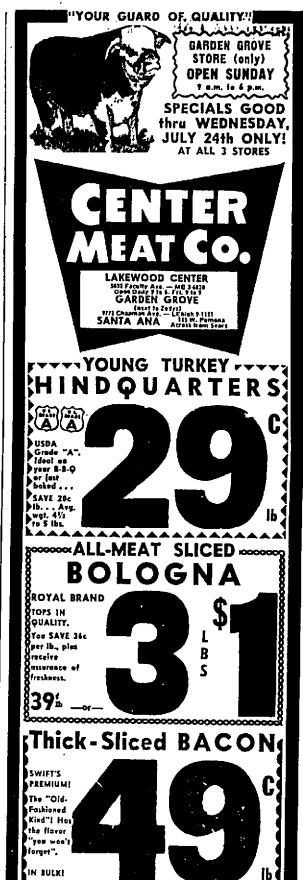
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6:30

6:30
2 Understanding Our World;
"Future for Sr, Citizens"
4 Education Exchange;
"The Clothing Industry"
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo;
"Pennsylvania-Dutch"
4 Teday, Hugh Downs with
John Thomas Scopes,
of fendant and only sur-

John Homas Scopes, the fendant and only surviving participant in the famed 1925 Tennessee "Monkey Trial" (see Sunday 8 p.m. ABC movie), is interviewed on the trial's 38th anniversary and news film of the and news tum of the actual trial is shown.
Also Jersey Joe Walcott previewing tonight's Listen-Patterson fight.

7:45 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M. 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe Guest: Howard Hill 8:30

7 Zoorama (San Diego) 11 Tepper, Leo G. Carroll

9:00 A.M. 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner 4 Say When, Art James

The Romper Room

1 Married Joan, J. Davis 11 The Jack LaLanne Show

13 Yoga for Health 9:30

2 1 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch 7 Movie: "Gentleman Misbehaves," Osa Munson 11 Movie: "Unholy Partners," Edw. G. Robinson ('41)

13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)

10:00 A.M.

The McCoys, W. Brennan
(Color) The Price Is Right
Movie (on L.A. Today):
"Man in the Trunk."
Raymond Walburn (*42)

Movie: "Blackwell's Island," John Garfield ('39) 13 Rebin Hood, R. Greene 10:30 2 Fete and Gladys

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4 Concentratin, Hugh Downs 11:00 A.M.

2 Love of Life (Color) First Impression
December Bride, Byington
Waterfront, Preston Foster
11:30

Search for Tomorrow 4 Truth or Consequences 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz 9 Literature: "Mark Twain"

Sheriff John, John Rovick 13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs 11:45

2 The Guiding Light 5 Medic, Richard Boone

12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) People Will Talk
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
Jimmy Dean, who launches
his own ABC hour Sept,
19, sits in for vacationing
Ern for 6 shows today Ern for 6 shows, today hosting Lionel Hampton.

9 Searchbite on Delinquency 13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan 5 Trouble w Father (12:20) 12:30 2 As The World Turns

The Doctors, Richard Roat (see box) Father Knows Best, Young

Mr. D.A., David Brian Maryann Maurer Show

13 Today in Hollywood

13 Today in Honywood
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
Dorothy Collins and
George Grizzard guest
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Overseas Advatr., J. Daly
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino

9 Looney Tunes, Cartoons
11 Movie: "7 Sweethearts,"
Kathryn Grayson ('42)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30

Art Linkletter House Party (Color) You Don't Say!
Marjorie Lord and Harvey
Lembeck are guests
Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
Movie: "Joan of Ozark,"

Judy Canova ('42) 1:45

9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan 2:00 P.M. 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

4 Match Game, Rayburn 7 Day in Court: Assault 9 (Color) Movie: "Beach-comber," Glynis Johns, Robt. Newton (Br.-'55). 2:10

5 Movie: "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," Jackie Gleason 2:30

The Edge of Night

4 Make Room for Daddy 7 Jane Wyman Presents 3.00 P.M.

The Millionaire, M. Miller

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FICKUP.

4 Movie: "Above the Waves," John Mills (56) 7 Who Do Your Trust?

GINGER ROGERS plays Vacatwin sisters as tion Playhouse" debuts for a weekly summertime run at 8:30 p.m. Monday, channel 2.

3:45 9 Feature Page, John Willis 11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt 4:00 P.M.

2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig 7 American Bandstand Bobby Vinton, sub host 9 Here's Uncle Johnny 11 The Chucko Show 34 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix 5 Walker Edmiston Show 7 Discovery 'G3: "Piano," Leonid Hambro (repeat) 11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock 34 Reloj Musical (variety

54 Reioj Saistea (variety
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "This Woman Is
Mine," Franchut Tone
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
24 Un Control of Thaxton Show

34 Un Canto de Mexico 5:30

7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry 11 Casper the Ghost: Magoo

34 El Seguro Social (Soc. sec.) 5:45 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

6:00 P.M.

(Color) News and Sports Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey

News Hour, Baxter Ward Science Liction Theatre

11 The Mickey Mouse Club 13 The Ann Sothern Show

34 El Caminante (serial) G:15

4 (Color) Brown-Feterson 6:30

Big News, Jerry Dunphy Huntley-Brinkley Report Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens

Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

13 (Color) Touche Turtle 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6.15 (Color) Jack Latham news

Ron Cochron, News 11 George Patnam, Dateline 7:09 P.M.

4 (Color) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "The

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Aegean Islands"
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 Tombstone Territory
9 People Are Funny
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Burrud; "Yosemite's Eternal
Grandeur" Grandeur

34 La Herencia (drama serial) 7:15

2 Charles Collingwood news 7:30

7:30

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer Betty White, Robt. Q. Lewis, Barry Nelson

4 (Color) Movie: "Barbarian and Geisha," John Wayne, Sam Jaffe, Eiko Ando (58), John Huston film of first U. S. consul general to Janan.

to Japan.
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 The Dakotas, Larry Ward, Everett Sloane (repeat). Ragan challenges a judge's harsh court pun-

ishment.
9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins,
Suzanne Lloyd, When Tom protects hot-blooded gypsy, she decides he should be her man. Checkmate, Sebastian

Cabot, Diana Lynn, Deaf mute is endangered when she reads lips of hoodlum trio. Donna Douglas, sans

tight jeans, is featured.

13 (Color) Wild Cargo:
"Africa." Crocodiles,
giraffes, zebra, elephants.

34 Seis a las 7:30 (jazz)

8:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M.
2 I've Got a Secret, Garry
Moore (repeat). Hermione
Gingold is celebrity guest.
5 Beat Odds, Dennis James
13 Adventure Th'tr. "Fighting
Bulls" and "Robinson
Crusoe"

34 Una Noche sin Manana

34 Una Noche sin Manana
8:30
2 Vacation Playhouse: "A
Love Affair Just for
Titree" (see box)
5 Zoom, Wink Martindale
7 Your Funny, Funny Films,
George Fenneman, with

participants in amateur movies of Chaplinesque tramp, water ski debut, first haircut.

Movie: "Fort Apache," John Wayne, Henry Fonda, Shirley Temple M-Squad, Lee Marvin,

Jim Davis, Respectable robbery suspect has a double.
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'ROCK ISLAND TRAIL'

Forrest Tucker, Adele Mara ('50), Railroad vs. stagecoach.

34 Corazon: Diario de Nino

9:00 P.M. 2 The Danny Thomas Show (repeat). Piccola Pupa is featured as little Italian girl trying to play talent scout for her relatives when the Williamses tour

Venice.

5 Special of Week: "Women on the March" (repeat).
Documentary traces the

fight for woman suffrage, Stoney Burke, Jack Lord, Ina Balin (repeat). Stoney rebuffs a pretty heiress and becomes target for

her revenge.

11 Dr. Fred Schwarz (see box)

34 Un Hijo Cayo del Cjelo

9:30

2 The Andre Cofffick Show

2 The Andy Griffith Show (repeat). Andy's knowl-edge of American bistory is tested in dispute between Opic and his pretty new history teacher.

The Art Linkletter Show.

Rose Marie and Jim

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THE DOCTORS-With Jock Gaynor and Margaret Moser of the original cast both departed, the Hope Hospital staff is augmented by James staff is augmented by James Priichett as new chief of staff and Ann Williams (Erica Brandt of the defunct "Young Dr. Malone" series) as an outpatient assistant. In another format change, the 12:30 p.m. ch. 4 series, shifts from daily dramas to week-long 5-parters, opener dealing with a dying woman who refuses treatment until after the wedding of her daughter.

ding of her daughter.
VACATION PLAYHOUSE
—Ten first-run comedy pilots Ten first-run comedy pilots that didn't land a sponsor take over at 8:30 p.m., ch. 2, for the vacationing Lucy show. Opener stars Ginger Rogers in the dual role or twin sisters, both successful career women, who get entangled romantically with a fields playboy. Cosage Day fickle playboy. Cesare Da-nova and Charlie Ruggles co-star, with Gardner McKay making a brief appearance as

DR. FRED SCHWARZ-The president of the Christian Anti-Communist Crusade is heard at 9 p.m., ch. 11, in a special address titled "Is the Calle Returner Device Technical Communication of the Calle Returner Programme Communication of the Calle Returner Communication of the Calle Returner Communication of the Calle Returner Calle Returner Calle Returner Calle Split Between Russia and China Real or Phoney?" THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON OF T

> Backus join regular Jayne Meadows in stunts involv-ing chimpanzee and boro-

scopes.
34 Comicos y Canciones
10:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden.

Password, Allen Ludden. Eydie Gorme and Hugh O'Brian are guests (Color) David Brinkley's Journal: "British Race Problem" (repeat). Recial friction in Birmingham, England, with its 75,000

England, with its 75,000 colored people.
Cain's Hundred
Ben Casey, Vince Edwards Elizabeth Allen (repeat). Casey clashes with pretty radiologist in his suspiction that injuries to young sisters were not ac-

cidental
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman

34 Box de Mexico (boxing) 10:30

10:30
2 Stump the Stars, Mike Stokey, Guests are Juliet Prowse and Peter Falk.
4 (Color) Great Conversations, Dr. Robert Hutchins is host to Clifton Fadiman
9 Movie: "Annie Oakley, Barbara Stanwyck ('35)
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.
2 News. Dunphy and Hart

News, Dunphy and Hart (Color) Jack Latham news The News, Robert Arthur ABC News; Baxter Ward

7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
11 Movie: "Cry of the City,"
Victor Mature ('48)
13 Movie: "Desperate
Cargo," Ralph Byrd ('41)
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johany
Carson with Danielle
Clary, Louis Nye
5 Steve Allen Show (repeat)
with David Rose, Les McCann, strip-tease stars
playing volleyball
11:30
2 Movie: "Shock," Vincent
Price ('46). Murdering

Price ('46). Murdering psychiatrist. Movie: "Night Wind."

Charles Russell ('48) 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 12:15

9 John Willis, News

12:30 Movie: "Blackwell's Island," John Garfield ('39)
11 Movie: "Homecoming."

1:15 2 Movie: "2 Senoritas from Chicago," Juan Davis

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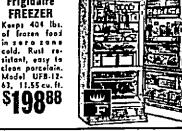
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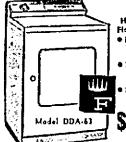
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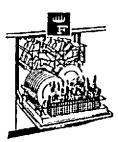
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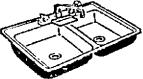


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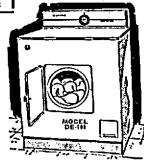


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July 23, 1963 6:00 A.M. 7 Cartoon Capers (21/2 hrs.)

6:15 2 Farm and News Report G:30

2 Understanding Our World: "Retirement & Aged"

Education Exchange: "The Paper Industry" 7:00 A.M.

7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs with
Dr. Milton Eisenhower,
Jersey Joe Walcott with
Patterson-Liston review.
7:45
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
8:15

8:15 11 The Phil Norman Show

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8:30
7 Zoorama (San Diego)
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
with report on survey of
U. S. Negro opinion
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Yoga for Health
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Bail
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Movie: "Goose Steps
Out," Will Hay (Br.*42)
11 Movie: "Lost Angel," Margaret O'Brien (*43)
13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)
10:00 A.M.

13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Movie (on L.A. Today);
"Go West, Young Lady,"
Penny Singleton ('41)
9 Movie; "Bachelor
Mother," Ginger Rogers
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs

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13 The West Point Story
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life

4 (Color) First Impression 7 December Bride, Byington 13 Waterfront, Preston Foster 11:30

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2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Spectrum (LASC)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
5 Medic, Richard Boone
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) People Will Talk
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
Guest host Jimmy Dean

Guest host Jimmy Dean interviews Tip-Toppers

Women on the Move 13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan 5 Trouble w/Father (12:20) 12:30 As the World Turns

2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, Richard Roat
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
11 Maryann Maurer Show
13 Today in Hollywood
1-0.0 PM

13 Today in Hollywood
1:00 P.M.
2 Password; Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Gen'l Hopital, J. Beradino
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Movie: "Beginning or the
End," Brian Donley ('46)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 (Color) You Don't Say!

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7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Movie: "Her Favorite Pa-tient," Ruth Hussey ('45)

1:45 9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan

2:00 P.M.
To Tell the Truth, Collyer
Match Game, G. Rayburn
Day in Court: Runaway Heather Angel plays the

mother. Movie: "The Conspira-

mother.
9 Movie: "The Conspirators," Hedy Lamarr ('44)
2:10
5 Movie: "Romance of the Redwoods," Charles Bickford ('39)
2:30
The of Night

2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30

3:30
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
4 Movie: "Naked City,"
Barry Fitzgerald ('48).
7 Who Do You Trust?
3:15
9 Feature Page, John Willis
11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt

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4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Adam & Eve, H. Duff
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 American Bandstand
Freddic Cannon is host.
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
11 The Chucko Show
34 Reloj Musical (variety)
4:30

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4:30
Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
Walker Edminston Show
Discovery '63: "Puppets"
Angel Talk; Close-Up
Circus Boy, M. Braddock
Un Canto de Mexico
4:55

4:55 American Newsstand

7 American Newsstand
9 Baseball (see sports box)
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie "Aloma of the
South Seas," Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall ('37)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Blancas y Negras
5:30
7 Pat Matterson G. Barry

7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry



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11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo 34 Motivo de Alarma (fire) 5:45

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show 34 Asegure su Futuro (Navy)

6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
11 The Mickey Mouse Club

with tour of Pirate Ship 13 The Ann Sothern Show

34 El Camiante (serial)

6:15 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson 6:30

Big News, Jerry Dumphy, 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:15

(Color) Jack Latham news 7 Ron Cochran, News 11 George Putnam Dateline 7:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Across the 7 Seas Jack Douglas: "Castle of the Duke." The Duke of Bedford opens his \$15 million eastle to tourists
5 The News, Robert Arthur

Ripcont, Larry Pennell Huckleberry Hound (Color) Wonders of the World: "New Zealand."

Natural wonders include floating stones, volcanoes.

34 La Herencia (drama serial) 7:15 2 Charles Collingwood News 7:30

2 Marshal Dillon, James Arness, John Larch. Bandit and his teenage children rob a train, kill-

ing baggage clerk, (Color) Laramie, Robert Fuller, John Milford, Fay Spain (repeat), Slain outlaw's sweetheart seeks vengeance against Jess. Thin Man, Peter Lawford Combat! Vic Morrow, Skip Homeier (repeat). Dead GI wears the doglags of the officer mys-terious man claims to be.

11 Thritter, Boris Karloff: "Man in the Cage," Philip Carey, Guy Stockwell. Man learns of trade of illegal rifles for heroin in search through Tangier

for his missing brother.

13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill
Burrud: "Gateway to Europe." Rhine, Rivera, Spain, Rome, Norway. 34 Premier Orfeon (musical)

8:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M.
2 The Lloyd Bridges Show:
"The Courtship," Diane
Baker, Lonny Chapman
(repeat). Poor farmer of
19th century takes blind
glrl he doesn't know for
his bride.
5 Beat the Odds, D. James
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 International Detective,
Arthur Fleming
34 Una Noche sin Manana
8:30

8:30 2 Talent Scouts, Mery Griffin. Guest celebrities are Mickey Rooney, Edie Adams, Patrice Munsel, Jan Murray and Jack E.

Jan Murray and Jack E.
Leonard.
4 (Color) Empire, Richard
Egan, Robert Vaughn,
Terry Moore (repeat). Embittered paraplegic has
lost his desire to live. lost his desire to live.
(Vaughn co-stars in next season's "The Lieutenant" series, white Egan, who'll star in "Redigo," will have his "A Summer Place" re-released by W.R.) W.B.)

W.B.)
Roller Skating (spts hox)
Hawaiian Eye, Robert
Conrad, Van Williams
(repeat), Knocked out and given truth serum, Lopaka reveals to crook the route of armored truck with \$2 million.

People Are Funny, Art Linkletter (new time) Aquanauts, Ron Ely, Mike

nearly loses his life when he rejects restless wife of oilmán.

oilman.
13 (Color) Vagabond: "Olympic Peninsula." Fishing, ski-plane, "rain forest."
24 Hora con Andy Russell
9:00 P.M.
9 Movie "Fort Apache,"
John Wayne ('48)
13 Mike Hammer, McGavin
34 Un Hijo Cayo del Cielo
9:30
2 Picture This. Jerry Van-

2 Picture This, Jerry Van-Dyke with celebrity
guests Nanette Fabray, Al
("Car 54") Lewis
Dick Powell Theatre:

"Everybody Loves Sweeney," Mickey Rooney, Joanne Linville (repeat). Second-rate nightelub comedian faces heartbreak when his fam-

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REPORT FROM LONDON →NBC News senior Euro-pean correspondent Joseph C. pean correspondent Joseph C, Harsch Is on-the-scene re-porter for an informal look at London's social life, changing skyline, new "pop art" and satirists, at 10:30 p.m., ch. 4. Architect Peter Reyner Banham, an art gallery owner, and "The Establishment's" owner are interviewed, plus a look at satirist shows in rehearsal.

Ily tries a lawsuit to thrust him into stardom. (Frank Sinatra is today's host.) 7 U. S.-Russia Track Meet

Programmer Transfer of the call

(see sports box). Pre-empts 'The Untouch-ables" and "Focus on America"

11 Highway Patrol, Crawford 13 This Man Dawson, Andes 34 Yate del Prado (music)

10:00 P.M.

10:00 P.M.
2 The Kecfe Brasselle
Show, Guests are Liza
Minnelli (Judy Garland's
daughter), comedian Jules
Munshin, young singer
Lesley Gore in show
themed to New York City.
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 Churcherias (variety)

10:30 4 Report from London (see

4 Report from London (see box)
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time
34 Algo de lo Nuestro
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ARC News, Baxter Ward

5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
9 Movie: "Plunder of the
Sun," Glenn Ford (*53)
11 Movie: "Best Foot Forward," Lucille Ball (*43)
13 Movie: "Fabulous Senorita," Estelita Rodriguez
(*51)

11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with writer Marya Mannes, Phil Foster, Diana Dors, Jerry Vale 5 Steve Allen Show, with

Steve Alien Snow, with Jan and Dean singing "Surf City," ship's captain Alfred Stave, "Miss Leek," N. Y. cabbie Irv-ing Moskowitz 11:30

11:30

2 Movie; "Hollywood Cavalcade," Alice Faye, Don Ameche ('39)

7 Movie; "Invisible Wall," Don Castle ('47)

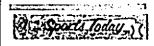
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:30

9 John Willis, News

11 Movie; "Gallant Sons," Jackie Cooper ('40)
12:45

9 Movie; "Bachelor Mother," Ginger Rogers,

Ginger Rogers, 1:15 2 Movie: "Blossoms on Broadway."



BASEBALL, 4:55 p.m., ch. 9, with Buddy Blattner and Don Wells at Yankee Sta-dium for the Angels-Yankees

ROLLER SKATING championships, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, with Elmer Anderson filling in for Dick Lane at Olympic.

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U. S.-RUSSIA Track Meet,
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2 Understanding Our World 4 Education Exchange: "The Drug Industry" 7:00 A.M. 2 Capt, Kangaroo: Silk

Today, Hugh Downs with The Ink Spots, James Garner, Harry Golden 7:45

5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M. 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe

8:30

7 Zoorama (San Diego)
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Essence of Judaism
9:00 A.M.

9:00 A.M.

2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner

4 Say When, Art James

5 The Romper Room

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

13 Yoga for Health

9:30

2 Lieve Live Livelile B.D.

9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Movie: "Below the Deadline," Cecelia Parker ('36)
11 Movie: "Maryland," Walter Brennan, Fay Bainter
13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Mayor Sam Yorty News
Conference, Robert Arthur
9 Movie: "Tall, Dark &
Handsome," Cesar Romero
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys

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4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
13 The West Point Story
10:45

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Movie (on L.A. Today):
"Woman in Distress."
11:90 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
7 December Bride, Byington
13 Waterfront, Preston Foster

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Spectrum (LASC)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs 11:45 2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) People Will Talk
7 Tennessee Ernle Ford
9 Parents and Dr. Spock
13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan
12:30

As the World Turns
The Doctors, Richard Roat
Medic, Richard Boone
Father Knows Best, Young
Mc Da David Brinn

9 Mr. D.A., David Brian 11 Maryann Mauer Show 13 Today in Hollywood

13 Today in Hollywood
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theater
5 Trouble With Father
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berndino
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Movie: "After the Thin
Man," Wm. Powell ('36)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party

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4 (Color) You Don't Say! 5 Overseas Advntr, J. Daly 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham 13 Movie: "Casanova in Bur-lesque," Joe E. Brown ('44)

2:00 P.M. 2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayhurn
7 Day in Court: Negligence
9 Movie: "Angels With Dirty
Faces," James Cagney ("38)
2:10
5 Movie: "Casbah," Tony
Martin, Yvonne DeCarlo
2:30
2 The Edge of Night

2 The Edge of Night 4 Make Room for Daddy Guest: Brenda Lee 7 Jane Wyman Presents

3:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm

4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30 3:30
2 The Millonaire, M. Miller
4 Movie: "Gypsy & the Gentleman," Melina Mercouri
(Br..*58-1st run)
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 American Bandstand,
Roy Orbison, guest host

Roy Orbison, guest host 9 Here's Uncle Johnny 11 The Chucko Show 34 Escuela KMEX (English)

SPECIAL.

CBS REPORTS—If developments warrant it, Eric Sevopments warrant it, Eric Sevareid will report an updated version of "Deadlock: Railroad Dispute" at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2. Otherwise, "Sabotage in South Africa" will be repeated, with Walter Cronkite commenting on last week's UN resolution against the Union of South Africa's decree of "aparthide" (otal segregation).

MISS WORLD Beauty Pag-eant—Johnny Grant emcees the first of two 90-min, live telecasts from the Moulin Rouge as 40 girls compete for the chance to represent this state in the London finals next fall. Both telecasts are at 9 p.m., ch. 13, with Miss California crowned on Thursday's

ANNA KARENINA-ANNA KARENINA—Claire
Bloom stars in the title role
in the locally-first-run BBC
production of Tolstoy's story
of an illicit romance in the Imperial court of Russia, Sean Connory and a cast of 34 others are featured at 10:30 p.m., ch. 9.

4:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Walker Edminston Show
7 Discovery '63: "U.S.S.
Constellation"
11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
34 Reloj Musical (variety)
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Gilded Lady,"
Claudette Colbert
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
9 The Engineer Bill Show

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11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 31 Un Canto de Mexico 5:30

7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry 11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo 34 Puertas Abiertas (travel) 5:45

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

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6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) News and Sports

5 Whirlyblrds, Ken Tobey

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 Science Fiction Theatre

11 The Mickey Mouse Club

13 The Ann Sothern Show

34 El Caminante (serial)

6:15

4 (Color) Brown-Peterson

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6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45

(Color) Jack Latham, News

7 Ron Cochran, News
7 Ron Cochran, News
11 George Putnam, Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 Bachelor Father, John
Forsythe, TV medic sends
Peter on a health kick

Peter on a health kick
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 Danger Man, P. McGoohan
9 People Are Funny
11 Heckle-Jeckle (cartoon)
13 Bronco, Ty Hardin, Gioria
Talbott. Bronco unfrocks
a harlot in nun's clothing

34 La Herencia (druma serial) 7:15 2 Charles Collingwood News 7:30

and sees a hoodlum con-

verted to religion.

2 CBS Reports (see box) 4 (Color) The Virginian, Doug McClure, Bette Davis (repeat). Spinster bank

(repeat). Spinster bank teller conspires to send Trampas to prison

5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford. Steve Allen is featured as \$10,000 quiz show uncovers embezzler.

7 Wagon Train, John MeIntire, Jane Wyman, Dan Duryea (repeat). Pair of travelers incite their commanions to rebel against panions to rebel against the authority of Chris Hale.

Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Mara Corday, Half-caste girl organizes trek through cannibal country. The Phil Silvers Show,

Sammy Snead is special guest as Bilko schemes to get Hall to enter Palm Springs golf tourney. 34 Miercoles Musical

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8:00 P.M.

5 Beat Odds, Dennis James
11 Wanted—Dead or Alive,
Steve McQueen, Everett
Stoane, Man bires Josh to
capture his son's killer.
13 Flying Doctor, R. Denning
34 Una Noche sin Manana
8:30

2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne
Hickman, Bob Denver (repeat), Dobie tries a chemical that can turn him into
genius or monster, depend-

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genius or monster, depending on the dosage.

5 Championship Wrestling (see sports box)

7 Going My Way, Gene Kelly, Jane Wyatt, Norcen Corcoran (repeat). Unhappily-wed woman opposes her daughter's wedding.

9 (Color) Movie: "Fort Apache," John Wayne ('48)

11 Overland Trial, Wm. Bendix, Doug McClure, Flip agrees to help prevent marriage between trapper's daughter and Sioux.

per's daughter and Sioux. SPECIAL — STORY OF 13 SPECIAL — STORY OF Tom Braden, publisher of Oceanside's Blade Tribune, and more widely known as chairman of the State Board of Education. 34 Festival de Canciones

9:00 P.M.

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2 Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Louis Nye (repeat). Granny's love potion has unexpected effect as Sonny tries to transform Elly May into a sophisticated deb.

4 Kraft Mystery Theatre: "The Fortress," Lloyd Bridges, James Shigeta, Philip Ahn (repeat). True story of Air Force lieutenant captured by the Red Chinese and given the full brain-washing treatment. ment. 13 LIVE FROM MIS WORLD

BEAUTY PAGEANT . . .

(see box)
34 Un Hijo Cayo del Cielo
9:30
2 The Dick VanDyke Show
(repeat). A '45 calypso

JANE WYMAN revolts against the wagonmaster during the "Wagon Train" repeat at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, chan-

song by Morey Amsterdam is featured in a flashback to an earlier P-T.A. fund-

to an earlier P-T-A, fundaraising variety show, Bob Crane guests.
Our Man Higgins, Stanley Holloway (repeat). Higgins lands in the middle of a civic dispute in which Alice and Duncan are on opposing sides.

opposing sides. 11 Highway Patrol, Crawford 34 Novilladas (bullfights)

10:00 P.M.
Reckoning: "The Enemy Within," Dane Clark, Don DeFore, Dick York, Noah Beery (repeat). Men find their true selves mirrored in their reactions to realistic Air Force survival training in the Nevada desert.

training in the Nevada desert.

The 11th Hour, Wendell Corey, Eleanor Parker, Dan Duryea (repeat). An alcoholic girl is treated by a fake psychiatrist, in segment which won Emmy nomination for Miss Parker.

Naked City, Paul Burke, Lou Antonio (repeat). Simple-minded witness to beating refuses to leave town as ordered by hoods because he doesn't want to part from his girl friend. to part from his girl friend. 11 George Putnam, News

10:30

5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan 9 'ANNA KARENINA'

BIG SHOW PREMIERES (see box)
11 The Paul Coates Show

13 It's Country Music Time

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
11 Movie: "Panther's Claw,"
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Sidney Blackmer ('42) 11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Della Reese, James Garner, Benny Rubin

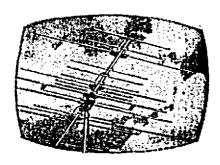
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5 Steve Allen Show, with Arlene Dahl, Ruth Price, magician Dal Vernon
11:30
2 Movie: "Lady from Shanghai," Rita Hayworth,
7 Movie: "I Live on Danger," Chester Morris ('42)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:30
9 Movie: "Tall, Dark & Handsome," Cesar Romero
11 Movie: "Letter for Evie,"
1:15
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WRESTLING, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, from the Olympic, Jules Strongbow subs for Dick Lane.

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3:00 P. M. KABC-Monday Headlines KNX-News) Dress Sports: Sunday Scene KGER-Full (1910e) KOER-FOR HEIDER

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KGER-Temple Time 4:00 P. M.

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KOK-Spotitle on Youth

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FM STATIONS

FM HIGHLIGHTS TODAY ...

Gospel Music at 8 a.m. on KNOB . . . "Porgy and Bess" at 10 a.m. on KBIG . . . Latin Hour in multiplex at 11 a.m. on KGGK . . . Opera, Wagner's "Siegfried," at 12:30 p.m. on KPFK . . . Enoch Light in multiplex at 2 p.m. on KMLA . . . Schoenfeld Trio at 3 p.m. on KFAC . . . Nelson Riddle in multiplex at 4 p.m. on KNOB . . . Hal Mooney in multiplex at 5 p.m. on KGGK . . . Boston Pops in stereo at 6 p.m. on KFAC

Discussion, "Labor Unions and Minorities," at 6:30 p.m. on KPFK

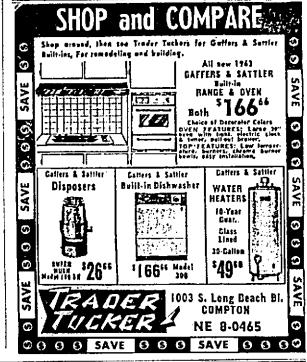
The Unsinkable Molly Brown" in multiplex at 7 p.m. on KMLA..., Opera, Puccini's "Manon Lescaut," in stereo at 8 p.m. on KFAC . . . Andre Previn at 8 p.m. on KBIG . . . Alfred Drake in multiplex at 9 p.m. on KGGK . . . Mark Murphy at 10 p.m. on KBIG Lena Horne at 11 p.m. on KNOB,

MONDAY

Boston Symphony at 7 a.m. on KPFK . . . Arthur Lyman at 9 a.m. on KBIG . . . Dick Schory in multiplex at 11 a.m. on KGGK . . . Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra at noon on KFAC . . . Frank Sinatra

in multiplex at 2 p.m. on KMLA . . . Mel Torme at 4 p.m. on KBIG . . . Arthur Fiedler at 5:05 p.m. on KliBi Vardi in multiplex at 7 pm. on KGGK . . . Frank

Chacksfield in multiplex at 8 p.m. on KMLA . . "Goon Show" at-10 p.m. on KPFK . Monte Carlo Light Symphony in multiplex at 11 pm. on KGGK.





THURSDAY

July 25, 1963 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.

7 Cartoon Capers (21/2 hrs.) 6:20

6:30
2 Understanding Our World;
"The Peace Corps"
4 Education Exchange
"The Chemical Industry"
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs with
Dixieland Jazz by the Max
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7:15
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank

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2 Panorama Pacific, Red
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7 Zoorama (San Diego)

11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 9:00 A.M.

2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner Wives of two west coast governors, Mrs. Edmund G. Brown (Callif.) and Mrs. Mark Hatfield (Ore.) discuss their duties as First Ladies of their states

4 Say When, Art James

5 The Romper Room

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

1 The Jack LaLanne Show

3 Yoga for Health

9:30

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13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)
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2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color The Price Is Right
5 Movie (on L. A. Today):
"Man Who Dared," Forrest Tucker ("46)
9 Movie: "Bullwhip," Guy
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13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys

4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
13 The West Point Story

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12:00 NOON

Burns and Allen Show
(Color) People Will Talk
Tennessee Emile Ford
Guest heef Union Daca Guest host Jimmy Dean welcomes organist Earl

Books and Ideas

9 Books and Ideas
13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan
5 Trouble W/Father (12:20)
12:30
2 As the World Turns

4 The Doctors, Richard Roat
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Mr. D. A., David Brian
11 Maryann Maurer Show
13 Today in Hollywood
1-00 P M

13 Tody in Hollywood
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Movie: "Keeper of the
Flame," Spencer Tracy,
Katharine Hepburn (*42)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
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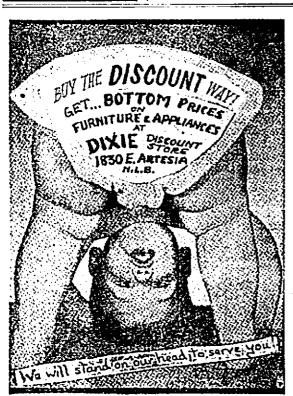
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4 (Color) You Don't Sayl
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Movie: "Laughing Anne,"
Wendelt Corey ('54)
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9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
7 Day in Court: Custody
9 Movie: "All This and
Heaven, Too," Bette
Davis, Charles Boyer
('40). Rachel Field novel
2:10

2:10 5 Movie: "Phantom Thief," Chester Morris as Boston Blackie ('46) 2:30

2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller

The Millionaire, M. Miller Movie: "World for Ran-som," Dan Duryea (54—

1st run) Who Do You Trust?



SPECIAL

THE SECTION AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE

MISS WORLD Beauty Pagants— Miss California is chosen in second of two live telecasts from the Moulin Rouge, 9 p.m., ch, 13. Win-ner will compete in the Lon-don finals next fall.

THE LIVELY ONES-Most refreshing breath of an unimaginative summer of re-peats is the Barry Shear-pro-duced color musical series, designed as off-beat show-casing for more than 50 guest casing for more than 50 guest headliners, and replacing for 8 weeks the vacationing "Hazel," at 9:30 p.m., ch. 4. Vic Damone returns as star for the new edition, with Quinn O'Hara (Smitty) and Gloria Neil (Melvin) as his lovely "dates." Opener features Benny Goodman and his sextet, Joanie Sommers, Red Nichols and His 5 Pennies, Bullwinkle J. Moose, folk singers Steve Addiss and Blis Crofut and Count Basie and his orchestra, with settings his orchestra, with settings ranging from the Long Beach Naval Base and POP to New Orleans' French Quarter.

WORLD OF SOPIIIA LOR-WORLD OF SOPIIIA LOR-EN—Alexander Scourby nar-rates a repeat portrait of the actress who rose from beg-ging as a waif in the slums of Naples to a best-actress Oscar, at 10 p.m., ch. 4. Tony Perkins, Vittorio de Sica and Anatole Litvak are among those appearing in Paris, Rome, Naples and New York filmings. filmings.

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5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy 9 Feature Page, John Willis 11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt 4:00 P.M.

2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Hulf 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig 7 American Bandstand Brian Hyland guest hosts 9 Here's Uncle Johnny 11 The Chucko Show

11 The Chucko Show
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Walker Edmiston Show
7 Discovery '63: "Snow"
11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
31 Reloj Musical (variety)
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "New Orleans Uncensored," Arthur Franz
7:55—1st nm)

(55—1st run)
Popeye, Tom Hatten
Love That Bob! Cummings
The Engineer Bill Show

11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Un Canto de Mexico
5:30

7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo
34 De todo un Poco (society)
5:45
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Toby
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 The Ann Sothern Show
34 El Camianante (serial)

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6:15

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4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stephens
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
31 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Lutham News

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11 George Pulnam, Dateline

4 Biography, Mike Waliacei

"Adm. Richard E, Byrd"

The News, Robert Arthur

Manhunt, Victor Jory

People Are Funny

11 Yogi Bear Show (cartoon)

3 Adventure Tomorrow, Dr.

Martin Klein: "Space
Class"

Class'

34 La Herencia (drama serial) 7:15

2 Charles Collingwood news

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7:30
2 Fair Exchange, Eddie Foy
Jr. (repeat). Eddie's decision to buy a car, and
Tommy's to dispose of
one, set off repercussions
4 Wide Country, Earl Holliman, James McMullan (repeat). Friendly rivalry between Mitch and rising
rodeo star assumes ominrodeo star assumes omin-ous dimensions

Thin Man, Peter Lawford Ozzie & Harriet (repeat)... Oz and Joe's practical joke backfires

joke backlires Clete Roberts Reports: "Deadline Panama" One Step Beyond: "Echo," Ross Martin, Vision plagues man following his acquittal in murder of his wife.

13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Man Against Monster." Man-eating Alaskan bear 34 TV Musical Ossart

8:00 P.M. 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, John Lupton Terry Lee Huntington (repeat). Bathing suit model is charged with murder of designer whose exclusive designer whose excusive fashions have been copied by competitors Beat Odds, Dennis James Donna Reed Show (repeat)

Donna Reed Show(repeat) Fellow pediatrician (Bob Crane) with marital diffi-cutties awakens the Stones at midnight Headline: History! "Wendell Willkie" and "Battu Reen"

"Wendell WHIRTE and
"Patty Berg"
Trackdown, Robert Culp
Broadway Goes Latin,
Edmundo Ros, with the
DeCastro Sisters and
music from "My Fair
Lady"
Una Noche sin Manana

34 Una Noche sin Manana 8:30

4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Dean Jagger (repeat). Once famous former general has sulcidal tendencies

By Numbers, Jack Barry Leave It to Beaver, Tony Dow (repeat). Welly's din-ner date has expensive

ner date has expensive tastes
9 Movie: "Fort Apache,"
John Wayne ('48)
11 Cimarron City, John
Smith, J. Carrol Naish.
Lane Temple's faith in outlaw's son is put to acid test

acid test
13 Silents Please: "William
S. Hart." Highlights from
his finest movies, including the land-rush sequence
from "Tumbleweeds"
34 Guitarras (gultarists)

9:00 P.M.
2 Twilight Zone, Rod Serling (repeat): "I Dream of Genie," Howard Morris, Patricia Barry, Unpresupposing office clerk acquires a modern version quires a modern version of Aladdin's lamp, and debates between three

debates between three wishes
5 Movie: "A Yank in the RAF," Tyrone Power, Betty Grable ('47)
7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray (repeat). Chip sets out to get a \$100 toy car on Sudsy's advice that fathers are pushovers
13 LIVE FROM MISS WORLD
* BEAUTY FAGEANT (see box)

★ BEAU1 (see box)
34 Un Hijo Cayo del Cieto
9:30
Tively On: 4 (Color) The Lively Ones,



"THE WORLD of Sophia Loren" is repeated at 10 p.m. Thursday, channel 4. The hour-long documentary covers the life of the entertainer from her career as a model.

Vic Damone (see box)
7 Meliale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine (repeat), Meliale
and his crew lose one PT boat and end up with two 11 Highway Patrol, Crawford 34 Las Estrellas y Usted

14 Las Estrellas y Usted
10:00 P.M.
2 The Nurses, Shirl Conway,
Zina Bethune, Virginia
Gilmore, Lonny Chapman
(repeat). Woman surgeon
is harassed by her prejudiced male hospital associates who believe
women temperamentally
unsuited to practice surgery gery 4 The World of Sophia Lo-

rin (see box)

rin (see box)
7 Premiere, Fred Astaire:
"Million Dollar Hospital,"
Charles Bickford, William
Shatner (repeat). Two
doctors, one driven by
love of humanity and the other by his urge for money, have different ideas of the meaning of a "rewarding" practice 11 George Putnam, News 34 La Hora de Paco Malgesto

10,30

2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
11 Movie: "Fury," Spencer
Tracy, Sylvia Sidney ('36)
13 Movie: "Men of San Quention" I Anthony Hunber

tin," J. Anthony Hughes 11:15

11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with lika Chase,
Tina Robin, Teresa Strata,
Commander Whitehead
5 Steve Allen Show, with
Victor Buono, Ruth Price,
Tabitian dancer Tayana

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2 Movie: "This Love of Ours," Merle Oberon, Claude Rains (45) 7 Movie: "Day Without Fear," Godfrey Tearle 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

34 Noticiero 34 (vens, 12:30

9 Movie: "Bullwhip," Guy Madison, Rhonda Flem-ing ('58)

11 Movie: "Whipsaw," Spencer Tracy, Myrna Loy ('35)

2 Movie: "Boy Trouble." Charles Ruggles (39)

'Naked City' Star Describes Feeling About Losing Series

How does it feel to lose a series?

According to Paul Burke, who has lost his, it's a somewhat mixed feeling. In some ways, he's happy to see the demise of Naked City in other ways, he's sad.

"I liked the show," Paul says. "And I liked the part I played. What I liked best about it, I think, is that there was more improvisation in this show than any other television series. Why, we often were told by the police that we had to leave the location where we were shooting in 15 minutes. So we'd have to do the scene right then-without rchearsal.

"THAT'S GOOD for actors. It's good—if the actors know their business, and ours did."

So Paul will regret losing a good part in a good show. But

there's another side to the question.
"I'm relieved that the show is going off," he says. "It's very hard work. Last year, the doctors thought I had Addison's disease. And I said to myself, 'Well, I'm not going to live to be an old man, that's for sure."

"THEY LATER found out it was adrenal cortex shortage, caused by prolonged fatigue. The doctors ordered me to move into New York City—I had been commuting from Scarsdale—and insisted I have a 30-day vacation last summer. Bert Leonard, the producer, had planned to shoot straight through the

"This year, since I lived in the city it was easier. They had a car pick me up and take me home every day. But I'm still exhausted."

With the show finished, the Burke family left to spend the summer in the California desert (they all love extremely hot weather), and he will learn to play tennis and teach his 13-year-old son to hunt rabbits and "just play." Then he hopes to do a year of making feature films, after which he'd like to get another series.

He's a glutton for punishment-and, on the other hand, a lover of television series,

Sunday-The annual Governors' Conference in Miami Heach, Fla., is the subject of two consecutive programs, "Meet the Press" at 6 p.m. and "Sunday Report" at 6:30

p.m. both on channel 4.
Monday — "Vacation Playhouse" debuts at 8:30 p.m.
on channel 2 with summer series of half-hour comedies. In opener, Ginger Rogers plays twins.

Tuesday—The Los Angeles Angels meet the Yankees in a baseball game telecast from New York at 4:55 p.m. on channel 9,

Wednesday - Adapted by the British Broadcasting Corp., Tolstoy's "Anna Karenina," starring Claire

PURCHASE

p.m. on channel 9. It's about a married woman involved in a love affair.

Thursday - "The Lively Ones," with Vic Damone hosting the musical half-hour series, returns for a summer session at 9:30 p.m. on chan-

nel 4 in COLOR.

Friday — "The Jack Paar
Program" on channel 4 at 10 p.m. in COLOR repeats the segment starring Öscar Levant, comedian Jackie Mason and the folksinging Smothers

Saturday-"Sam Benedict" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 4 repeats the drama in which Edmond O'Brien, in addition to the title, role, plays the adopted father of 17 orphans.



PAUL BURKE



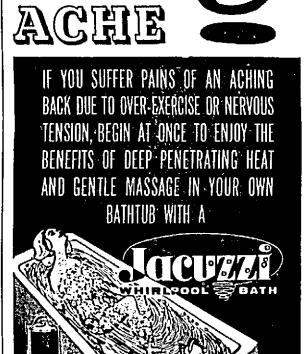
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6:00 A.M. 7 Cartoon Capers (21/2 hrs.) 6:15

2 Farm and News Report 6:30 2 Understanding Our World "Flying Squirrels"

Education Exchange: "Communications and Electronics'

7:00 A.M.
Captain Kangaroo
Today, Hugh Downs with
singer Jack Cassidy,

singer Jack Cassidy,
actress Nancy Carroll
7:35
5 For Kids Only, Sk, Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R, Rowe
with trainer Neal Weinstein and his extlore stein and his setters
8:15
11 The Phil Norman Show
8:30

Zoorama (San Diego)
Topper, Leo G. Carroll
9:00 A.M.
Calendar, Harry Reasoner
Military editors discuss
interest in history of
World War I

interest in history of World War I 4 Say When, Art James 5 The Romper Room 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis 11 The Jack LaLanne Show 13 Yoga for Health 9:30

9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Movie: "Enemy Agent,"
Robt. Armstrong ('40)
11 Movie: "Robin Hood of El
Dorado," Warner Baxter
13 Felix the Cat; News (9:50)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Movie (on L.A. Today):
"Eye Witness," Robert
Montgomery ('50)

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Movie: "Day of Fear,"
Ruben Rojo (Br.-'59).

Robin Hood, R. Greene
10:30

Pete and Gladys

Consensation Hool, Pe

Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs 13 The West Point Story

11:00 A.M. 2 Love of Life

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1 (Color) First Impression 7-December Bride, Byington 13 Waterfront, P. Foster 11:30

Search for Tomorrow

4 Truth or Consequences
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Spectrum (LASC)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:15
2 The Cuiting Make

The Guiding Light Medic, Richard Boone

12:00 NOON
Burns and Allen Show
(Color) People Will Talk
Tennessee Ernie Ford Guest host Jimmy Dean

Guest host Jimmy Dean sings "Bill Bailey" 9 Hour of St, Francis (relig.) 13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan 5 Trouble w/Father (12:20) 12:30 2 As the World Turns 1 The Doctors, Richard Roat 7 Father Knows Best Voung

7 Father Knows Best, Young 9 Mr. D.A., David Brian 11 Maryann Maurer Show 13 Today in Hollywood

1:00 P.M.
Password, Allen Ludden
Loretta Young Theater
Overseas Advart, J. Daly
Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
Looney Tunes Cartoons
Movie: "Son of Fury,"
Tyrone Power ('42)
Felix the Cat (cartroons)

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 1:30 Art Linkletter II'se Party Guest: Carol Hardacre,

blind La Puente teacher (Color) You Don't Sayl

Girl Talk, Virginia Graham Movie: "Earl Carroll's Sketchbook," Constance Moore ('46) 1:45

9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
7 Day in Court: small claims
9 Movie: "As Long As
You're Near Me," Maria

You're Near Me," Maria Schell (Ger.-56) 2:10 5 Movie: "Quiet Please, Murder," George Sanders 2:30 2 The Edge of Night 4 Make Room for Daddy 7 Jane Wyman Presents

3:00 P.M. The Secret Storm

4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30

The Millionaire, M. Miller Movie: "The Prisoner," Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins (Br. '55). Gripping drama,

SPECIAL

JACK PAAR vant discusses his health and gives opinions of Hollywood personalities and political figures in the repeat hour, ch. 4, in color, at 10 p.m. Other features are Jackie Mason with a comedy monologue about financial lessons learned from his grandfather, and comedy routines by the Smothers routines by Brothers.

4:00 P.M.

7 American Bandstand Jimmy Clanton, sub host 11 The Chucko Show 34 Reloj Musical (variety)

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4;30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Walker Edmiston Show
7 Discovery '63: "Benjamin
Franklin" (repeat)
11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
34 Un Canto de Mexico
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Time Lock,"
Robert Beatty (Br.-57)

(Color: Jack Latham News

Denishing and security and leading the

7 Who Do You Trust?

3:45
9 Feature Page, John Willis
11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt

Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig

Robert Beatty (Br.-57)
Popeye, Tom Hatten
Love That Bob! Cummings The Engineer Bill Show

11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 34 Blancas y Negras 5:30

7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry 11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo 34 Uster y su Salud (TB) 5:15 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show 13 Bill Johns, News (5:50)

6:00 P.M.

(Color) News and Sports Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey News Hour, Baxter Ward Science Fiction Theatre

11 The Mickey Mouse Club visit to the pony farm
13 The Ann Sothern Show
34 El Caminante (serial)
6:15

4 (Color) Brown-Peterson

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6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:15
4 (Color) Joseph Joseph Joseph

7 Ron Cochran, News 11 George Putnam, Dateline

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The News, Robert Arthur The Tom Ewell Show

People Are Funny
Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
The Rebel, Nick Adams,
Gigi Petreau, Yuma finds
Mexican girl sole survivor of Indian raid. 34 La Herencia (drama serial)

7:15

7:15

2 Charles Collingwood news
7:30

2 Rawhide. Clint Eastwood,
Robert F. Simon, Rossmary de Camp (repeat).
Rowdy is held prisoner
in a ranch house by an unseen gunman.
4 International Showtime,

Don Ameche (repeat): "The Circus Goes Latin," Circus Schumann of Copenhagen, with emphasis on Latin performers.

performers, Thin Man, Peter Lawford Cheyenne, Clint Walker, Peter Whitney, Richard Hale (repeat). Cheyenne learns his father is still alive, but the mortal enemy of his Indian foster father.

Bowery Boys Movie: "News Hounds," Lea Gorcey ('47) Rescue 8, Jim Davis

L.A. earthquake traps trio

in ice vault.
Outlaws, Don Collier,
Alan Hewitt. Notorious
ex-con vows to kill Fore-

Mussart (musical), First of new weekly summer series, with Lucho Gatica, Los Colombos

8:00 P.M. Beat Odds, Dennis James * THE Friday Mavie! A French Adventurer who loses his Polynesian leve to angry Volcano Gods Louis Jourdan, Debra Paget in "BIRD OF PARADISE" with Jeff Chandler,

with Jeff Chandler,
Everett Sloane ('31)
34 Una Noche sin Manana
8:30
2 Route 66, Martin Milner,
Elizabeth Ashley, Mario
Alcalde (repeat). Tod
rescues girl from bear pit
of Houston zoo, only to
learn that her presence
there was a stunt to call
attention to her mother
she feels endangered by

she feels endangered by her stepfather.
4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch (repeat). Segments highlights small town life at this hum of the century. at the turn of the century, and a Confederate encampment during the

encampment during the Civil War. Sam Levenson is the final shot "ringer."
5 Law & Mr. Jones, James Whitmore, Lyle Bettger. Old friend theatens exposure of bribery to obtain her divorce.
7 (Color: The Filinstones.

(Color) The Flintstones (repeat). Expectant father Fred hits Boss Slate for a raise.

mise.

9 Movie: "Fort Apache,"
John Wayne ('48)

13 Deadline, Paul Stewart

34 Mexico Canta (folklore)

9:00 P.M. Movie: "Follow the Hunter," Charles Chaplin

I'm Dickens, He's Fenester, Marty Ingels John Astin (repeat), Harry turns "ham" when he learns he's being considered as narrator for

filmed commercials.

13 Surfside 6, Van Williams.
Ken saves girl from conman's caper and nearly loses a romance. 31 Un Hijo Cayo del Cielo 9:30

2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "A Tangled Web," Barry Morse, Robert Redford,



ZOHRA LAMPERT stars in "The Alfred Hitchcock Hour" repeat at 9:30 p.m. Friday, channel 2. She plays a maid who marries her employer's son.

> Zohra Lampert (repeat). Wealthy young min marries a house mild against his mother's wishes, keeps his bride bewildered by his

bewildered by his nocturnal excursions. (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Aline Whitefield (repeat). Dest librarian, through lipreading talent, sends Balley on trail of black-mailer. mailer, 34 La Hora de Raul Astoc

10:00 P.M. (Color) Jack Pair Program

(see box) George Putnam, News

13 News, Johns and Fishmon 34 Pasos Triunfales (musical)

10:30 2 Eyewitness, Charles Collingwood, Major news. 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens 7 Third Man, Michael

7 Third Man, Michael
Rennie
9 Movie: "Payment on
Demand." Bette Davis,
Barry Sullivan ("51)
11 The Paul Coales Show
13 It's Country Music Time
14 Voces de Mexico (nusic)

11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Lathan news
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
11 Movie: "Assignment in
Brittany," Jean Pierre
Aumont (*13)
13 Movie: "Lawless 89's,"
Buster Crabbe (*57)
34 Estudio "A" (musical)

11:15 (Color) Tonight, Johnny

Carson with Jerry Van Dyke, Sandy Stewart Steve Allen Show, with Joanie Sommers, Zsa Zsa Gabor on dog grooming. Australian mentalists Martin and Lee St. James, Steve as human paint brush

brush

II:30

Movie: "Pick-Up," Beverly
Michaels, Hugo Haas
("51-1st run), Old man
marries cheap girl.
Movie: "The Ware Case,"
Clive Brook (Br.-"38)

Noticiero 34 (News)

12:15
9 John Willis, News
12:30
9 SUSPENSE-THRILLER ... "DAY OF FEAR" ...

Ruben Rojo (Br.-59).
Filmed in Spain.
11 Movie: "Bomber's Moon,"
George Montgomery (*13)
13 Movie: "Born to the
Saddle," Leif Erick-on ('54)

12;15 5 Movie: "Lost Moment," Robert Cummings 1:15

2 Movie: "Elmer and Etsin,"



LUCILLE BALL gets the point and Milton Berle is about to get the axe during the "Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 2.

BERT'S EYE VIEW

'The Lively Ones' Have a Ball

(Continued from Page 1) 'There'll Be Some Changes Made" on the steps of the Capitol in Washington.
3. Barrie Chase dancing

with two gorillas on the deck of an aircraft carrier,

4. A player-plane presentation of George Gershwin's 'Rhapsody in Blue."

Shear said be turned down television offers for summer shows for eight years.

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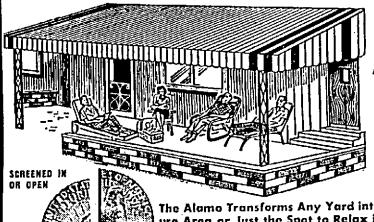
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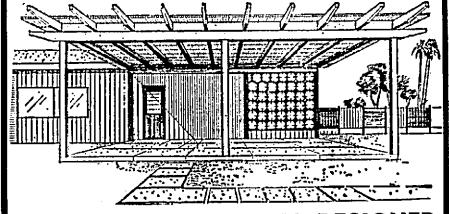
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7:30

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8:00 A.M.
4 The Home Nursing Story:
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Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd From the Ground Up Western Movie

8:30 Sky King, Kirby Grant (Color) Ruff and Reddy WESTERN ACTION!

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9 Cine Mexicano (Span.)
8:45

13 Sacred Heart Program
9:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
5 Son of Zorro, Geo. Turner
11 Movie: "Salute to the Marines," Wallace Beery ('43)
13 Panorama Latino

13 Panorama Latino 9:30

5:30 5 Movie: "Last of the Wild Horses," James Ellison 9:45

7 "BILLY THE KID, OUTLAW"—Action!
with Bob Steele

10:00 A.M.
2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
9 Movie: "Canon City,"
10:10
3 Old Timers Day (spts box)

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10:30
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 Make Room for Daddy
11:00 A.M.
2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
1 (Color) Crusader Rabbit
5 Californians, R. Coogan
7 Cartoonies, Paul Winchell
3 Game of Week (spts box)
11 Movie: "Bataan," Robert
Taylor ('42)
13 Variedades, R. Inglesias
11:30
2 The Roy Rogers Show

2 The Roy Rogers Show 5 Movie "Brasher Doub-loon." Geo, Montgomery 7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon) 9 Cartoonsville 12:00 NOON

2 Sky King, Kirby Grant

4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore 7 Bugs Bunny (cartoons) 9 Movie: "Fort Apache," John Wayne (48) 13 Movie: "Big Bonanza" 12:30 हित्त्वीत के अवस्थातिक स्टब्स

2 Time Out for Sports 4 Teacher '63, Arnold Pike: "Giant Photography" 7 Magic Land of Alla-Kazam

34 La Herencia (drama serial) 1:00 P.M.

2 Space: The New Ocean: "Hot Line to Anywhere.

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A look at communications
sattelites
(Color) World of Ornamenrals: "Children's Gardens"
Movie: "Ride the Man
Down," Brian Donlevy
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Major League Baseball (see sports box)
13 Bowling with Art Parra

1:30
Teen-Age Trials, Jerry
Dunphy, Mrs. Pat O'Brien.
Girl threatens to run away if her divorced mother moves.
4 Movie: "The Exile," Doug-

4 Movie: "The Exile," Doug-las Fairbanks Jr. ('47) 7 Exclusively Outdoors 13 Movie: "Pride of the Ma-rines," John Garfield ('45) 1:45 9 Frank Carroll, News 11 Yesterday's Newsreel

2:00 P.M.

L.A. Report, G. Holcomb Movie: "Timber Queen," Movie: "Fort Apache," John Wayne ('48) Western Open Golf

Tournament (see spts box)
2:30

2 Viewpoint, John Hart 5 Wrestling (taped replay) 31 Beisbol de Mexico (base-ball): Tigres vs. Mexico 3:00 P.M. 2 Repetioire Workshop:

2 Repertoire Workshop:
"A Midsummer Night's
Dream." Three scenes,
performed by University
of Chicago's Court Theatre
4 (Color) Agriculture USA:
"Bee & Honey Industry"
11 Movie: "Eyes in the
Night," Edward Arnold
13 Movie: "Swamp Woman,"
3:15

3:15 7 Movie: "God's Country."

3:30 Movie: "Fly by Night."

Profile (San Diego SC)

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LUCY-DESI—Milton Berle, who on Aug. 12 will head the first of three NBC specials in 5 days for one sponsor (others are Bing Crosby Aug. 14 and the International Beauty Spectacular Aug. 16), today plays the target of Lucy Ricardo's efforts to land a celebrity to head her P-TA benefit show during the 7:30 p.m. repeat hour, ch. 2.

O'Brien plays a dual role in the 7:30 p.m. repeat, ch. 4, both as Sam Benedict and as the defendant, a wandering former teacher charged with larceny because his compas-sion for children has proportsion for children has prompted him illegally to "adopt" 17. orphaus. ANTONIO TOTALISTA

"Washington Gold Cup"

1:15

5:00 P.M.

London," June Lockhart
RCMP, Gilles Pelletier
G:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
7 New Breed, Leslie Nielsen
11 Sheriff of Cochise
13 The Ann Sothern Show
34 Actualid, y Personalidades
6:13
L (Color) Bob Weight Nove

LUCY-DESI-Milton Berie, ho on Aug. 12 will head the

SAM BENEDICT-Edmond

4:00 P.M.
(Color) Just for Fun in
L. A., Lee Giroux;
"Historic Buildings"
Women's Bowling
Trails West, Ray Milland
4:30

Movie: "Undercover Man," Glenn Ford ('49) TV Bowling Tournament ABC's Wide World of

Sports (see sports box) Foreign Legionnaire

Hobbymaster Movie: "Scotland Yard Investigator,"

2 Post Parade, Bill Keene

2 Del Mar Feature Race (see sports box) 9 Movie: "Big Gusher" 11 Ramar of the Jungle

34 Lucha Libre (wrestling) 5:30

2 Movie: "Okinawa," Pat O'Brien (52) 5 Movie: "She Wolf of London," June Lockhart

4 (Color) Bob Wright News

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4 (Color) News Conference 9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda Desert rat hides outlaw.

Hollywood Dance Time Frontier Circus, Chili Wills, Casey saves flying traneze act.

34 Arriba el Norte (music) 6:13

2 Jerry Dunphy, News

7:00 P.M. 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges Three brothers want a fourth freed from Alcatraz.

Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian Doc Holliday bows to his wife's wishes and tries to reform.

Jeff's Collie (Lassie) Fight of Week: Terrell vs.

7 Fight of Week: Terreit vs.
Folley (see sports box)
9 Science Fiction Movie:
"The Unearthly," John
Carradine ('57)
11 Movie: "Dr. Kildare's
Victory," Lew Ayres ('41)
34 Teatro Familiar (drama)
7:30

2 Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour. "Lucy Meets Milton
Berle" (see box)
Sam Benedict, Edmond
O'Brien (see box)
Yancy Derringer

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 7:15

7:15
7 Make That Spare, Johnny Johnston (sports box)
8:00 P.M.
5 Restless Gun, John Payne, Bern Hoffman, Vint resorts to bare-knuckle faste to win his roint.

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fight to win his point
7 Hootenamy, Jack Linkletter (repeat). Chad
Mitchell Trio, Smothers
Brothers, Judy Henske
and the Simon Sisters
13 It's Country Music Time.
34 Noches Tapatias (music)
8:30

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2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, James Broderick, Henry Jones (repeat), In-nocent vacationer is ac-cused of murder in the lynch mob atmosphere of small town

a small town (Color) Joey Bishop Show (repeat). Two ex-vaude-villians now operating a laundry threaten to starch Joey's pajamas if he doesn't put them on his show Movie: "Hell's Haff Acre,"

Wendell Corey ('53) The Lawrence Welk Show. Bobby Burgess and Bar-bara Boylan dance "To-gether," while the Lennons offer "Look Lomond." "BABY FACE NELSON" with MICKEY ROOMET

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with Carolyn Jones ('57)
11 Chiller (movie): "Frankenstein 1970," Boris Karloff,
34 Cita con Aldo Monti
9:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Movie: "A Woman's World," Clifton Webb,
Arlene Daht, Lauren Bacall, Van Hellin, June
Allyson ('54) Wives try 10 Allyson (54). Wives try to clinch promotion for their

men.
34 BULLFIGHTS! . . FROM

* MEXICO CITY-2 HRS.

9:30 2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Jay No-vello (repeat). Paladin gets involved with fortune in French bonds in chaotic aftermath of Mexican revolution.

revolution,
7 Gallant Men, Robt, MeQueeney, Ray Danton
(repeat). Correspondent
uncovers OSS spy mission
in the invasion of Salerno,
10:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness,
Jena Engstrom, Billy
Hughes (repeat). Girl decides to improve impoverished life of herself and
her young brother by findher young brother by find-ing a husband among Dodge City's bachelors.

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BASEBALL, approx. 11 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), with the Twins-Yankees game from Yankee Stadium, following the 17th annual 2-inning Old Timers Day at 10:10 a.m., Paul (Daffy) Dean Joins brother Diz at mikeside, and Old Time players include Feller, DiMaggio, Hubbell, O'Doul, Robinson, Reese and Dean. Dean.

BASEBALL, 1 p.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), with the Giants-Pirates game from Candlestick Park.

WESTERN OPEN Golf Tournament, 2 pm., ch. 11, has the final two rounds of the four-day event, live from Chicago.

WIDE WORLD of Sports, 430 p.m., ch. 7, with tapes of the Masters Water Ski tournament at Pine Mountain, Ga., and the 16th annual summer ski jump classic at Lake Placid.

DEL MAR Feature race, 5 p.m., ch. 2, has the \$15,000-added Oceanside Handicap as Gil Stratton and Harry Henson call the first of 7 weekly

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FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m., ch. 7, from the Garden, is a 10-round heavyweight bout between Ernest Terrell and Zora Folley, (Fights shift to Fridays next fall, and will be seen locally by 3-hour delay.)

MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45 p.m., ch. 7, has Bill Allen challenging last week's Downey-Chase winner.

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5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland 11 Movie: "Cockeyed Mir-acle," Frank Morgan ('46) 13 Jeepers Creepers (movie): "Black Doll," Nan Grey 10:20 9 Movie: "Game of Death," John Loder ('46) 10:30

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2 Jerry Dauphy Report
4 (Color) News 4 Final
7 Manhunt, Victory Jory
31 Club de los Optimistas
11:15
2 Movie: "The Heiress."
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Olivia DeHavilland, Montgomery Clift ('49)
11:30
4 Desilu Playhouse: "Case
for Dr. Mudd," Lew Ayres.
Conspiracy trial of doctor
who treated Lincoln's

assassin

assassin,
7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger
11 Movie: "Lucky Night,"
Myrna Loy (738)
13 Dan Riss, News
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
11:45
13 Movie: "So Ends Our
Night," Frederic March
9 Movie (11:50): "Stranger
in Town," Alex Nicol (756)

in Town," Alex Nicol (56)

12:00 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "Lured," Lucille
Ball (47)

7 Movie: "Cast a Dark
Shadow," Dirk Bogarde
12:30

4 Movie: "Black Magic,"
Orson Welles (49)
1:00 A.M.

11 Movie: "Married Bachelor," Robert Young (41)
1:15

2 Movie: "Return of
October," Glenn Ford (48)
1:30

5 Movie: "Inner Sanctum,"

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Charles Russell ('48)
7 Movie: "Ellery Queen's
Penthouse Mystery," Ralph Bellamy 1:45

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ABC-TV Readies '100 Grand' for September Airin

By RICK DU BROW

MOLLYWOOD (UPI)—If it's true that "you can't change human nature," then network television's first big-money quiz show since the scandals of recent years, "100 Grand," is a pretty fair bet to be a big hit when it premieres in September. The past success of such programs is a proven factor.

On the other hand, if that maxim about human nature holds true in many areas, then it is an equally fair bet that there are sweaty palms and nervous reservations aplenty in the network set over the possibility— however remote—of another scandal, especially if "100 Grand" should cause a revival of other big-money quizzes.

For the past temptation to dishonesty on such programs also is proven.

DESPITE THE SCANDALS, there still are plenty of quiz shows on the networks, but the prizes involved are not much in comparison with what they used to be, so the temptations have been lowered. But even so, human error in one form or another is always in the shadows. For instance, in April NBC-TV had to replace three broad-casts of its dally "Say When" quiz upon learning of the "inadvertent" ap-pearance of a female contestant related to an executive of the Radio Corp. of America, which owns NBC.
The network issued a statement

saying the lady apparently didn't know the two organizations were affiliated. And her prizes, estimated at about \$5,000 in value by NBC, were to be divided between two losers.

ABC-TV, WHICH came out clean in the scandals, is the network bringing back the big-money question and answer format that once held the nation spellbound. Its top prize is \$100,000.

Naturally ABC says the show will be foolproof against temptation. What's more, "public service"—that useful pair of words that has been employed to butter up many a project -is even involved. At last report, the idea of the show was to have an amateur oppose an expert selected by a city on a specific subject. If the amateur wins, he keeps the loot, If the expert wins, his earnings go for his city's benefit.

THE QUESTION is whether "100 Grand" is worth the risk it entails. Since the scandals, the networks have striven hard to establish themselves as providers of much "public service." In addition, only recently, there have been investigations of the ratings system, demands for softer and fewer commercials, and losses by the net-works over control of the best hours of their affiliates for programming.

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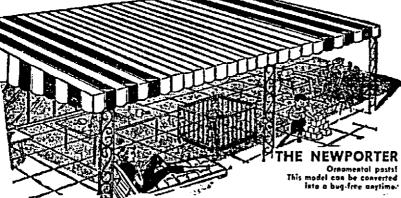
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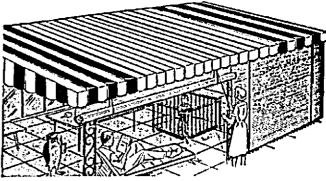
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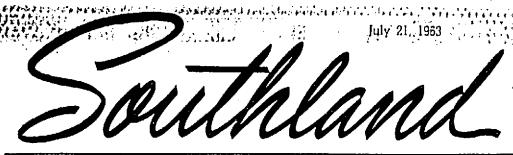
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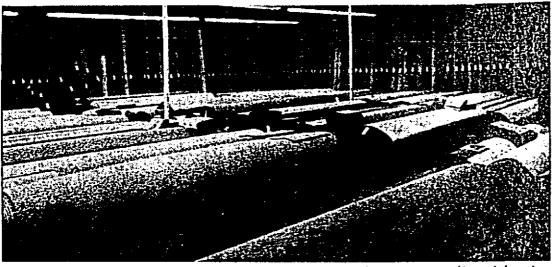
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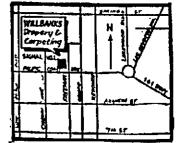
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Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE; Would you give genealogy on CAMPBELL.—S. C., Norwalk S. C.: CAMPBELL, a great Highland Scotch clan name, was first recorded in the 1200s. In old Gaelic Scotch, Campbell meant "crooked mouth," recording the first clan-chief's facial characteristic. The Campbells of Argyll were the main division of this clan, and claimed descent from a chieftain who was created Lord of Lochow in

1280. Campbell chiefs held the office of great master of the king's household for centuries. The Campbell shield is covered with eight alternating black and gold triangles, their points meeting in the center. The clan motto "Audaciter et aperte" means "Boldly and openly."

DEAR MISS RULL Kindly give data on DAILEY.—R. D., Huntington Beach.

R. D.: DAILEY is from the Gaelic Irish "Dalac," with the unusual interpretation, "fre-quenter of assemblies," indicating an intelligent progeni-tor who attended religious, political or philosophical dis-cussions. Dalac's sons assumed the clan name O'Dalac, later converted to Dailey and Daly. Dalac was a descendant of Maine, son of Niall of the Nine Hostages, great 10th century Irish king. The O'Dalacs or O'Daileys were natives of Westmeath in the center of Erin. Their coat-ofarms has a rampant lion in the center of a shield colored silver on the upper half, gold on the lower half. In each uppper corner of the shield is a small red hand. The lion is

colored black where it lies or the silver background, red over the gold background.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain WENGER, - H. W.,

Long Beach.
II. W.: WENGER is a variation of the German surname Wanger, This property terminology, "Wang-er," meant "man owning a home on a grass covered hillslope." The Wenger shield, granted in Bavaria in 1788, is a shield distribute four rections. The vided into four sections. The upper left and lower right sections have a rampant unicom on a background colored silver on its upper half, black on the lower half. Where the unicorn lies over the black background it is silver; over the silver background it is The remaining two black. sections of the shield have a blue fleur-de-lis on silver.

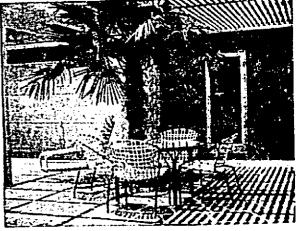
DEAR MISS RULE: Have you the background on GRASSO. - E. G., Garden Grove.

E.G.: GRASSO is traditionally Italian, and was a physical descriptive term for This the family ancestor. name meant "stout one. Grassos became barons in Sicily many centuries ago. Their coat-of-arms has a warlike black eagle centered on a red shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the history on BURDICK. Mrs. M.V., Long Beach

M.V.: BURDICK was taken a millennium ago by ancestors who lived in Leicestershire, England, at "Burhbeca," a locality name meaning "castle at the brook."

Family records list Adam Byrbeke of Oxfordshire in 1507. In the late 1500s this name evolved into the spellings Birbick and Burdick. The family shield is black, dec-orated with a gold chevron between three silver boar



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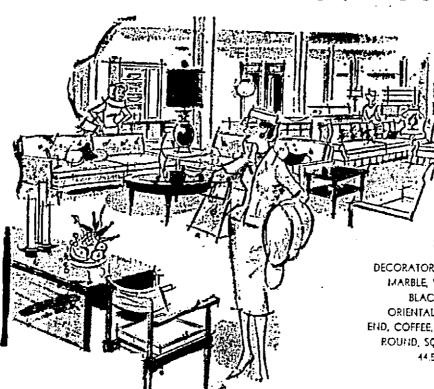
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The Bible of the Poor'

By Harold A. Park

CLASS and paint, lead and solder, acid and resin and heat and light are prime ingredients in the stained glass window industry. Artists and craftsmen who weld these drab and colorful opposites into figures, scenes and symbols of beauty, grace and dignity put vitality into these ingredients.

Five thousands years ago Arabs set translucent glass in plaster to create designs and to give effect, against light, of sparkling jewels. The real predecessors of the modern stained glass craftsmen, how-ever, labored in the 11th Century in producing windows for cathedrals of England and the Continent. Their windows were referred to as Biblia Pauperum or The Bible of the

THE AURA of mystery and romance inherent in stained glass can be sensed in a visit to The Judson Studios of California, 200 S. Ave. 66, Los Angeles. Artists and craftsmen - all dedicated churchmen of many denominations -create permanent art there. Horace T. Judson, owner of the studios, captured the sig-nificance of the completely installed product in these words: "Stalned glass win-dows have been called 'Cataracts of color between cliffs of masonry."

It is interesting to follow the step-by-step production of



Artist (right) draws stained glass window pattern. Others work it up into the size that will be used.

stained glass windows. First, the theme of the proposed message in glass is decided upon by church and studio representative. Arthur Y. Park, born in Honolulu of Korean parents, then makes the first drawing for the window, usually sketched one inch to a lineal foot.

OTHER ARTISTS work it up into a full-sized drawing or "cartoon" from which pattern drawings are made. These are cut into pieces and stuck on heavy plate glass. Colored glass is then cut to the easel tern and stuck to the easel holding the pattern. Those pieces requiring paint for design or shading are painted, then fired in a kiln. Glaziers group the related pieces of glass into correct leaded posi-tions in the windows and ce-

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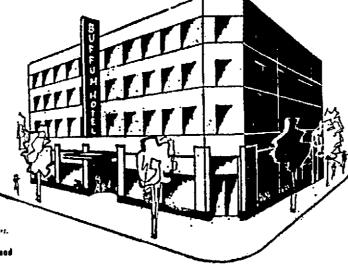
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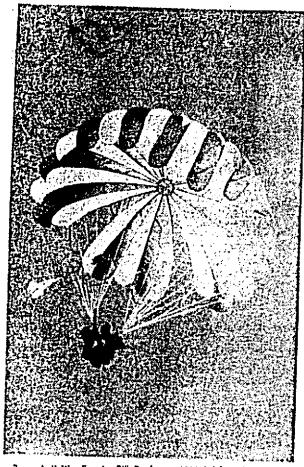
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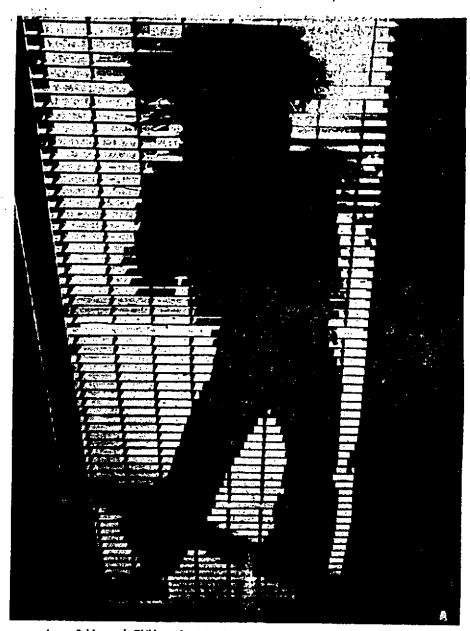
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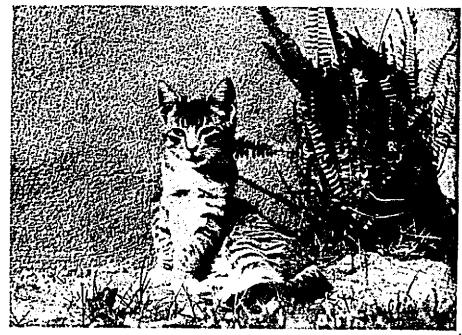
A - Babies and Children: Patricia Kinnison, 2112 E. 17th St., Long Beach.

Winners in the second week of The Independent, Press-Telegram and News News-paper National Snapshot Contest are presented today. Each of the four winning black and white entries, shown on this page, and the four entries in the color classifications win a \$23 U.S. Savings Bond, The contest will continue, and winners will be picked weekly, until Aug. 18.

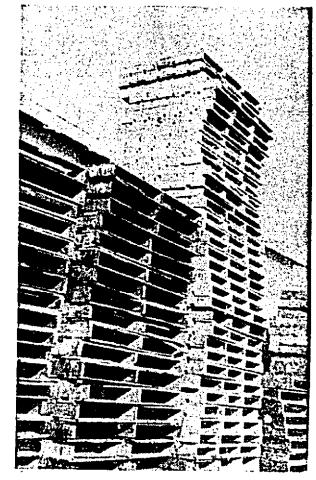
This week's winners in the color classifications are: A—Babies and Children. Mrs. Angel Chesebro, 2844 San Vicente Ave., Long Beach; B—Activities and Sports: Peggie Fraser, 3022 Heather Road, Long Beach; C—Scenics and "Table Tops," Ethelyn S. Morton, 324 Obispo Ave., Long Beach; and D—Pets and Animals, Dal V. Owens, 1625 E. 59th St., Long Beach.

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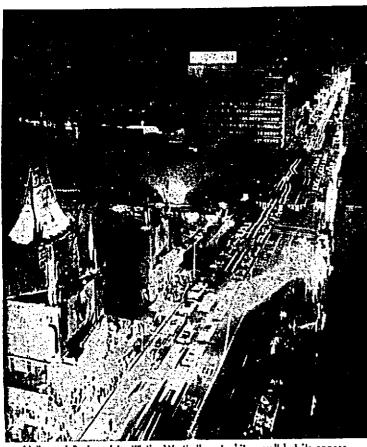


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Hollywood Once More on Its Way Up



Hollywood Boulevard is still the West's "great while way," but its appearance is now less flamboyant. A premiero crowd is seen in foreground above.

By Lou Jobst

OLLYWOOD, a drawsy little hamlet that rose to flamboyant fame and riches as movie capital of the world and then began a downhill slide, is on its way up again.

The new Hollywood is urbane, mature and discreetly affluent.

Gone are the images of the pastthe sexy, ostentatious Hollywood of the 1930s when the extravagant and bizarre were the routine and the honky-tonk Hollywood of the late '40s and '50s when the once glittering streets became cheap tourist traps.

In their place is rising a permanent financial, residential and cultural center that is still a power in the international entertainment market, but less possessed with ballyhoo and bravado.

"CONCEIT we've got rid of," says a long-time Hollywood observer, "We had to. But we're still one of the five best known cities in the world and that means something."

Hollywood and Vine, the Sunset Strip and other Hollywood locales are still among some of the most famous spots on earth and each year hundreds of thousands trek into town to see them.

They're due for a shock.

They'll find a skyline studded with high-rise buildings where once banks of premiere searchlights stabbed night

They'll find old landmarks have vanished. And new ones are everywhere!

At Sunset and Vine, a block down the street from celebrated Hollywood and Vine, gawking place of millions, they'll find one of Southern Califor-nia's tallest buildings, a 22-story office and finance center.

SCORES of other high level trade and professional centers, including three 20 to 40 story buildings, are either going up or are in the planning

Radio Corporation of America is building a nine-story West Coast headquarters around the corner at Sunset and Ivar. Three other sky-scrapers are to rise across the street from the National Broadcasting Co.

More than \$1 million has been spent in laying a star-studded walk along famed Hollywood Boulevard, which contains plaques with the greats of Hollywood film history. The total bill for the street facelift is to date more than \$20 million.

Many downtown district stores, which housed second-rate curio and souvenir shops during the downhill ride of the '50s, have been remodeled and turned into first class merchandise centers which rent for as much as \$45,000 per floor.

It is necessary to interject here a brief biographical sketch of Holly-

wood to fully appreclate the import of the town's new rags to riches saga,

HOLLYWOOD, a pincapple plantation briefly in the late 19th century, was born in November 1903 when residents voted 68 to 77 to incorpo-

The name was given the community by Mrs. Harriet Wilcox, wife of a Kansas businessman who moved to Southern California to become a rancher. Mrs. Wilcox picked up the name from a Chicago suburb she had once visited and liked.

Until 1910 Hollywood was a sunbaked ranching area, connected to central Los Angeles by a single dirt road. With the invention of the motion picture camera, its year-round (in those days) sunshine attracted the fledgling movie industry.

The first studio-office was located

in a bar at Sunset and Gower in 1911. Within three months there were 15 other companies in town and within three decades it was the center of 90 per cent of the world's film production and home of a multi-billion-dollar movie industry.

AFTER World War II it fell into decline.

The face of the outlying residential districts including the Hollywood Hills, celebrated for two generations as the home of the stars, also changed drastically.

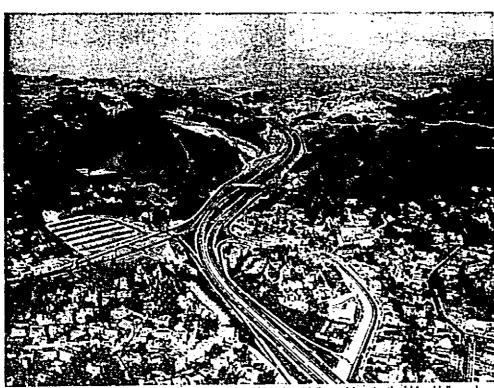
With a fast-rising permanent population, more than 25,000 multiple apartment houses have been built in Hollywood in the past 10 years.

And while the new home develop-ments in the hills hardly match the elaborate mansions and palaces of yesteryears, they reflect the city's more stable and conservative opulence.

In one development, a 375-acre project in Nichols Canyon, 650 custom-built hillside homes are selling for \$100,000 to \$300,000 each.

OUT ON THE STRIP, where the famed night clubs such as Trocadero, Mecambo and Ciro's and the luxuri-

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Once connected to Los Angeles by a single dirt road, modern Hollywood has the throbbing Hollywood Freeway as its link with the farflung Southland empire. Above, Cahuenga Pass, historic traffic reute.



Hellywood's solid aspect today. Foreground, site of new office structure.

Modern gear opens new vistas in the

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Realm of the

Skin Diver

By Lee Craig

N OUR DAY, when World War II was yet a year or two away, skin diving was just about that.

Swimming trunks and dime-store underwater goggles gave us entry and an eye-popping — if somewhat distorted—view of a mysterious new world in which there was no sound and where the law of gravity had little effect.

We changed from dabblers to fanatics almost overnight when two products became available: swimfins and distortion-free diving masks.

THE FINS GAVE us a feeling of having an outboard motor strapped somewhere on us. The mask, although its hard rubber edges left a facial impression for several days afterward, provided 3-D, wide screen, front-row-center sight-seeing in this weightless world with its strange inhabitants.

Eventually, we developed tools for taking the offensive in our new environment.

We sharpened tire irons for prying the plentiful abalone from rocks. After we'd lost a few irons in the dense bottom growth, we learned to paint them a bright orange and to tie rubber wrist thongs on them,

Our first attempts to spear fish were made with wooden broom handles with fourpronged frog gigs on the ends. The only blood we drew with these was our own,

Finally, we came up with a clumsy, eight-foot pole with three straightened shark hooks, weighted so it would float with a foot of its length above water.

These allowed us to give each other deeper, bloodier wounds but occasionally resulted in a few speared fish, so we were pretty well satisfied,

THE WAR BROKE UP our group. We scattered among the armed forces and never got together again. Most of us have since confined our underwater activities to dips in the neighbor's pool.

However, a recent peek at the sport indicates it has managed to keep going without us.

The authoritative 5 k in Divers Magazine says there are approximately 250,000 Southlanders now who are ardent underwater fans,

The list of new-fangled gear available to them is unbelievable.

A well-dressed skin diver these days wears a soft-rub-ber face mask, fins, a rubber suit to keep him warm, a knife, waterproof watch, depth gauge, rubber booties to protect him from jagged rocks and either a snorkel or a couple of tanks of compressed air so he needn't bother surfacing every few minutes.

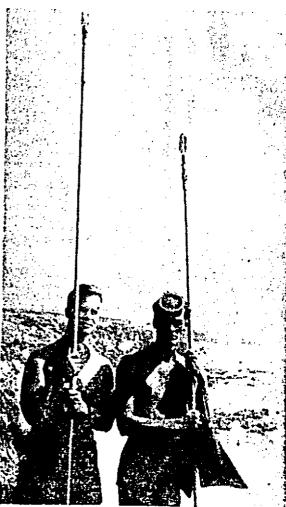
Auxiliary equipment is even more amazing.

MARKER BUOYS, safety floats, warning flags, life jackets, automatic decompression meters, underwater compasses, waterproof flashlights and a variety of spears capable of handling anything from a 600-pound grouper to a four-pound bass.

For those with weak eyes, there are face masks with



Today's well-dressed skin diver goes into action with a complex assembly of gear that enables him to extend the scope of his hobby far beyond limits of early days.



Mask, fins, homemade spears and leather lungs were the mainstay of skin divers in the beginnings of the sport, Above, author (left) and friend, Bruce Ogilby, in 1940.

built-in optically ground lenses, And, as an ultimate gift for the skin diver who has everything, a two-man submarine, battery-powered with an aircraft type control stick, can be obtained

Of course, hazards of the sport have also grown, in some respects.

The chances are much greater, with SCUBA (self-contained underwater breathing apparatus), of diving to dangerous depths. Also, a diver spearing an illegal sportfish now may feel a tap on his shoulder from another skin diver wearing a badge. In self defense, even the game wardens have had to go underwater.

ONE OF THE biggest boosts the hobby has received has been its growing family aspect.

Schools are now available where parents and children alike may learn diving from the time-tested experience of others. Kiddie-sized equipment is available and one manufacturer has come up with colorful wet suits designed to appeal to the woman of the house. Sales indicate

they're rising to the bait.

Times have changed, Skin diving has become big business and a far cry from its pre-war horse and buggy days.

However, it's fun to recall when, if you saw a large, indistinct shape swimming along the bottom, it had to be something to spear.

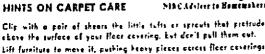
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Most Interesting Court Case

By Ruth M. Bauchet

As told to Walt Hoster

BECAUSE it was a milestone in legal annals and not because of the innate intportance of the action, the most interesting case I ever handled is Case File No. 1the first case as the Long Beach Municipal Court began to function. The date was July 24, 1925, also significant because it marked the establishment of the first Municipal Court in all of California.

The date is the anniversary of my first day in the Long Beach Municipal Court and now in retrospect after 38 years I realize how close I have been to the city I love and how I have felt the throb of its pulse.

Case No. 1 was a minor claim and delivery action in the sum of \$250 and damages and court costs of \$45. Subsequent cases ran into mitlions of dollars and an everchanging panorama of thousands of stories written and enacted by the people of the Long Beach municipal area.

DURING THE FIRST year of operation the court handled 9,103 cases with a total revenue of \$91,577.04. For the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1963, the rate has leaped to a total of 194,518 cases with a revenue of more than \$112 million.

That is how I have picked

up the best of the pulse of the Long Beach area. I have seen your names and faces and I have met you,

Most poignant dramas some comedy, some pathos-have been embraced in the 38 years I have been in the clerk's office or have been your Municipal Court clerk.

Noble and understanding men have been in the stories with you. They are the judges and their aids who listen and know truth and justice, They are the ones who settle your problems and differences and who countless times make friends from enemies. They are you, the people who form

DEAN of the state's Municipal Court justices is Percy Hight, who served 20 years in the Superior Court and now presides in Department 5; Judge Martin DeVries, chosen Long Beach Man of the Year, came into the play in 1933 and now heads Department 2; Presiding Judge Charles T. Smith holds hearings in Department 6; Lyman B, Sutter is judge of Department 1; Judge Kenneth E. Sutherland heads Department 3, and J. Merrill Lilley is the sixth justice, presiding in Department 4.

You have met your clerk and the judges. Now meet some of the people.

If you live in the Long Beach Judicial District the odds are about three-to-one that you have been in court :

witness chair - as plaintiff, defendant or witness. The odds become even greater that you have had a part in the play when you consider the court categories, felonies, misdemeanors, traffic, civil

witnesses were forced to travel to Los Angeles for the filing or trial of actions in a greater amount. Upon the establishment of the Long Beach Municipal Court the amount was raised to \$1,000; upped



Ruth M. Bauchet displays case file containing record of her most interesting case. No. 1 of Municipal Court.

and have become acquainted with the center stage—the and small claims. The cast in our play depicts everyone from jaywalker to murderer.

We have 194,000 cases a year and draw from an estimated half-million population in the judicial district. Yes. we have become acquainted.

TODAY the cases tenresent 1,161 felonies: 11,683 misdemeanors; 12,279 drunk drivers; 52,232 moving traffic violators; 117,820 illegal parkers: 5.034 civil action makers and 5,369 small claimers.

This shows an increase of nearly 2,000 per cent in the 38 years I have been in the clerk's office.

In 1925, the civil jurisdiction of the justice courts was \$300. Attorneys, litigants and to \$2,000 in 1929 and boosted to \$3,000 in 1949,

On Jan. 1, 1952, the court I helped establish became the Municipal Court of the Long Beach Judicial District and now includes Signal Hill and nearby unincorporated territory. I became clerk of court April 1, 1943.

We have a good and solid court system today. That is why I have fought so bard to keen our autonomy. The courts belong to the people and the people belong to the

THE HISTORY of the California court system is a series of interesting acts and scenes. During the days of the Mexi-

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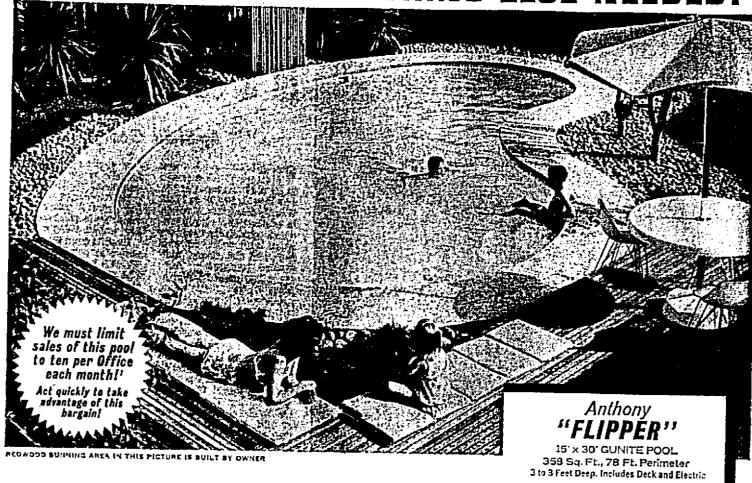
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By Stella George

■DASSERSBY have, on more than one occasion, paused in front of the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Pagalidis, 11231 Wembly Road, Los Alamitos, to admire the obviously customed exterior, the handsome white brick walls, the wide gate, and the simple, well-planned landscaping. There planned landscaping. are subtle clues to the interior design of the house, two of which are a Greek key design which decorates the tops of high and low walls and an olive branch in a planter.

Befitting their Greek heritage, Mr. and Mrs. Pagalidis are fond of certain aspects of the more formal Old World way of living. They also like the Southern California way of life. The decorating of their home, carefully planned and executed, is an imaginative and delightful blend of both types of living.

Structural changes which were made in their tract house include a new front with double white doors that open into a wide entry and two additional bedrooms, for a total of five.

WHEREVER possible, in every room, a Grecian theme is carried out. A filigree screen at the right of the entry has the Greek key design. Heavy wall plaques facing the front doors are basically Grecian.

A large rectangular room at the left of the entry is divided into a formal dining area at one end, and a living

area at the other. Carpeting is white as are the Austrian drapes and shutters. A large breakfront shows off gleampolished silver pieces which see frequent use on the long walnut dining table.

Emerald green couches face each other across a coffee table with a gold base. A seven foot stereo is in front of the fireplace, the latter hidden from view since the owners felt it did not add to the decor of the room, Pearl highback chairs in front of a side window form a cozy conver-sation corner. The entire area of the wall behind one couch holds a collection of Greek plates, artistically arranged to show each one to its individual advantage. In this room, as in the hall, heavy wall plaques in a Grecian theme dominate certain areas. A lamp base is a Greek um.

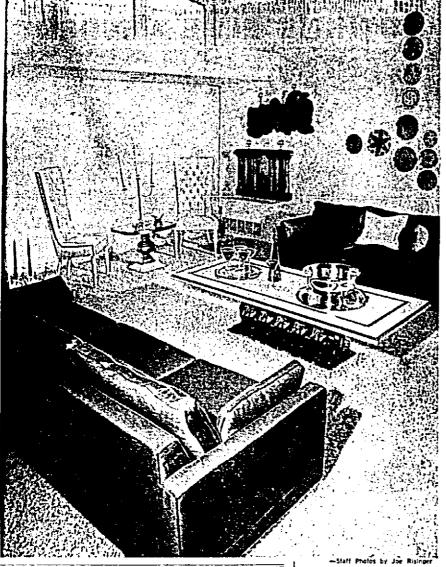
IN THE MASTER bedroom the custom made bedspread is bordered in the gold Greek key design, as are valances along the windows. Details like these add to the overall perfection of the decor.

A new bedroom was added to one of the original bedrooms in such a way as to maintain privacy in the latter. A filigree screen acts as a partial divider, and the bed backs up to the screen.

The new bedroom serves as a bed-sitting room with formal furnishings tastefully arranged. A glass wall in the room faces the front garden.

A large pool in the rear garden is enhanced with sim-

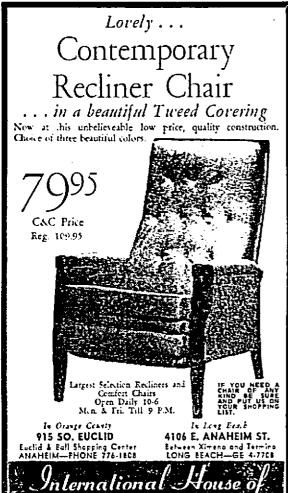
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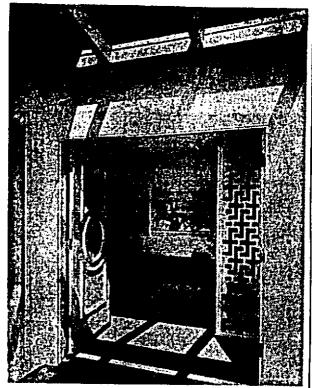


As Mr. and Mrs. E. Pagalidis set about theme-ing their home to their own tastes, a Greek heritage influenced the results. Above, a view of living room.

room that looks out on the front garden. Privacy is maintained and a filigree





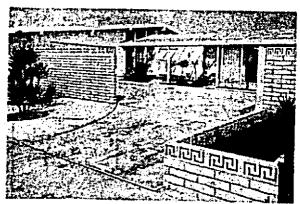


Closeup view of the new front entry installed in the Pagalidis home. Filigree befits the Grecian theme.

ple landscaping done in a Greek motif. The entire "lawn" surrounding the home is of concrete. Since the home and walls are white, the total effect is elegant simplicitymodern, yet accented with European touches,

This is the type of home which invites cordial entertainment in the crystal and silver manner. Guests long

remember many of the de-tails: the silver punch bowl on the coffee table, the silver candlesticks on the tiny table between the two white chairs; the treasured collection of art and religious pieces adorning a portion of the wall in the living-dining area, some of which came from a little church thousands of miles away owned by Mr. and Mrs. Pagalidis,



Pagalidis home approach: Styling within the home has been along more formal Old World lines.



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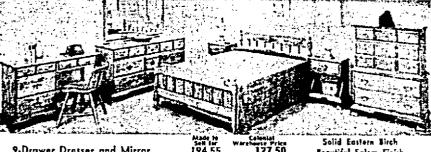


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Apricots, nuts and rolled oats are combined into a bread that is yummy to slice and spread with softened cream cheese. It's typical of easy-to-make quick breads.

By Mildred K. Flanary Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

QUICK BREADS are a de-light to make and fun to eat. You can spread a slice of quick bread with butter or jam for a delicious snack any time. Quick breads are also a lively touch for luncheons or dinners. And some are even good topped with ice cream or hard sauce for dessert.

Apricot Nut Bread is a new one that's especially de-licious and one that features a chewy combination of rolled oats, dried apricots and nutmeats. The bread is typical of oatmeal quick breads-the rolled oats add unique nut-like flavor and textured chewiness. Bits of apricot and the nutments combine for further interest. All you do to make the bread is sift, combine and stir just to moisten dry ingredients. Then bake!

duick breads are yummy when just cool enough to slice. Try spreading a fresh slice with smooth, softened cream cheese. The bread slices even more easily the next day, and it will continue to be a quick treat for several days. Bake it soon!

Apricot Nut Bread

- 134 cups sifted all-purpose flour
 - 2 teaspoons baking powder
- teaspoon soda teaspoon salt

114 cups smilk :

- 14 cup sugar 1 cup rolled oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
- 1 cup chopped dried apricots
- cup chopped nutmeats eggs, beaten 14 cup liquid shortening

Heat oven to moderate (350 degrees F.), Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, salt and sugar into bowl. Stir in oats, apricots and nutmeats. Add eggs, shortening and milk; stir only until dry ingredients are moistened. Pour batter into greased 81/4x41/4x21/4-inch loaf pan.

Bake in preheated oven (350 degres F.) 60 to 65 minutes. Cool several minutes; turn out of pan. (For ease in slicing, wrap and store bread one day.) Makes one loaf,

Recipe of the Week

RRESH PEACHES are basic in this week's prize recipe which wins \$5 for Mrs. Bobby R. Wilkinson, 28 Claremont Ave., Long Beach 3. The recipe:

Peach Chiffon Pie

- 3 cups corn flakes 14 cup butter or margarine 2 tblsp. sugar

Crush corn flakes into fine crumbs. Blend butter and sugar. Stir in corn flakes crumbs. Press evenly and firmly around sides and bottom of 9-inch pan and

Peach Filling

114 cups sliced fresh peaches

14 cup boiling water thisp, lemon juice

cup sugar thisp, unflavored gelatin

14 tsp. salt
34 cup whipping cream

egg whites

14 cup cold water

Sprinkle peaches with sugar and allow to stand for 20 minutes. Soften gelatin in cold water: dissolve in boiling water: stir in lemon julce and salt, Combine with peaches. Chill until mixture begins to set. Whip cream until stiff. Beat egg white until stiff but not dry. Fold whipped cream and beaten egg whites into gelatin mixture. Spread in chilled corn flakes crumb crust. Let stand until firm. Garnish with additional sliced peaches.

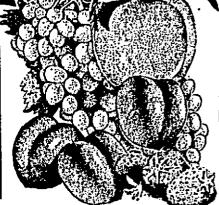
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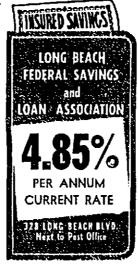
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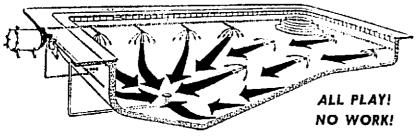
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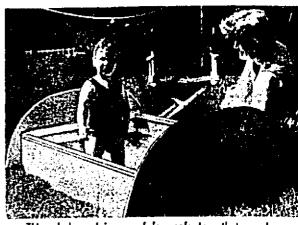
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By Bill Meyerriecks

SEEING that a toddler has a safe, wonderful time this summer right in his own back yard is stimulus enough for you to take a close look at this week's Sketchbook design idea. It consists of a four-set playground for youngsters, ages one to six. You can build one of them, tike the splash pool, or two or all four to have a safe and sturdy play set.

Each of the four projects is designed to be cut from one sheet of exterior grade plywood, Dad can put one to-gether in the time it would take him to go shoot a round of golf.

EACH PROJECT, too, is separate fun.

The 3x4-foot splash pool, for instance, will introduce a youngster to safe play habits in water. With parent close by, he or she won't learn to swim in the six or seven

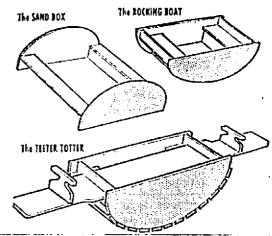
inches of water—but what a refreshing treat on a bot sum-

mer day!
The daring kindergariner will find the rocking boat the type his imagination can make into the Queen Mary, yet a child just learning to walk is entirely safe in it.

And what's a playground without a sandbox! The Sketchbook plan also shows how to make a canvas cover to fit this or the splash pool.

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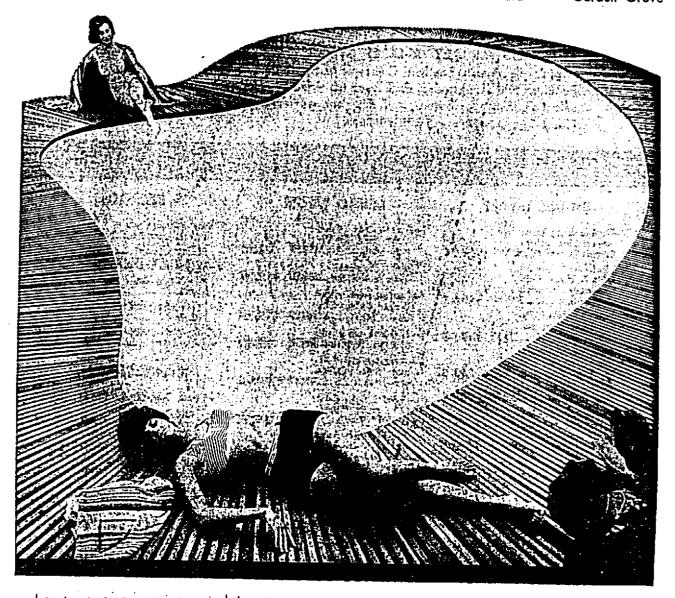
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Hollywood

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ous and ornate champagne oases, the Garden of Allah and Bublichi, have long since disappeared, new rumblings of new grandeur have begun.

Much of the "Boulevard" bad become the haven of strip joints and beatnik houses, but this blight is slowly receding. Several fine restaurants which held out through bad times are being joined by new apartments, restaurants and hotels. At least three new fancy hostelries are either going up or are planned, including two with a total of 500 rooms.

"We're going to bring some class to the Strip," says hotelman Marc Siegal who is building two Thunderbird Hotels on the Boulevard.

Movie row, along Holly-

wood Boulevard, also fell on lean times, but is coming out of the doldrums.

Last year 10 of the area's major theaters grossed nearly \$250,000, or about one out of every four dollars spent in movies in the entire Southhand.

ALTHOUGH Hollywood no longer has the corner on the celebrity market (the star system is passe and many of the leading lights of the industry live permanently elsewhere—including Lido Isle at Newport Beach, and Palm Springs) the town is working to build a permanent image as birthplace of the movies.

A Motion Picture Museum being built here to house the artifacts of the industry as well as provide a vehicle for demonstrating new developments in movie-making, and the reconstruction of Hollywood Boulevard as the "Walkway of Stars" are steps in that direction.

Descanso Lighted

Descanso Gardens Night Lighting Festival, presented by Descanso Gardens Guild, has created a night-time fairyland of twinkling lights, gushing waterfalls, sparkling fountains and rare statuary. The gardens, 1418 Descanso Dr., La Canada, will remain open each evening until 10 o'clock through July 28, The gardens are open to the public and ample, free off-street parking is available.

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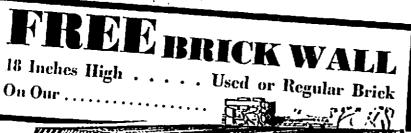
"Spencer's Mountain." They appear with Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara; and the beautiful Tetons formed the picture location.

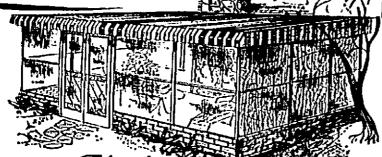
Young Lovers

A NEW TEAM of young lovers will be coming to Southland motion picture theaters this week in "Spencer's Mountain," the Warner Bros. motion picture which Delmer Daves produced and directed in Technicolor and Panavision on location in beautiful Grand Tetons of Wyoming.

The young pair consists of James MacArthur, Helen llayes' son who now has gained acting recognition on his own, and a 17-year-old blonde from Hollywood High School named Mimsy Farmer, MacArthur plays the eldest of nine children of Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara in the film. Mimsy, whose real name is Merle Farmer and whose "Alice in Wonderland" nickname has become her acting name, portrays a radiant young beauty whose freshness is apparent in many ways.

Jim and Mimsy find "first love" high in the Tetons, the mountain location frequently described as the most breathtaking in America. (Continued on Page 26)





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MAJESTY of the National Parks, from the Rockies westward, is unquestioned. Who has not thrilled to Zion's ruggedness; to Glacier's famous highway to the sun; to the heavenly music of Se-quola's unforgettable trees, or to the ruggedness that is Yel-

Add to these the enthralling beauty of Yosemite, the awesome depth of the Grand Canyon, and dozens of other areas, all special in their own particular grandeur.

Most of us have seen at least some of these key beauty spots in America. We're all tourists, and each year, at vacation-time we explore a bit further,

But who of you have stood on a rugged bit of terrain that was once chronicled in the

history books as "the smallest national park in America?

TODAY it is called, simply, Tower Rock. It is an escarpment in the Mississippi River. Not even a road leads to it,

so very few tourists find it, But naming it the smallest U. S. national park has an intriguing story back of it.

During President Grant's administration, the Mississippi River near its confluence with the Ohio was dredged and cleared of rocks that were hazardous to navigation,

But Tower Rock was too big to be blasted, so the Army Engineers left the escarpment in the channel of the river. It was believed at the time that the little island might some day serve as the foundation for a proposed bridge at this point,

BUT THE bridge has not been built, and today Tower Rock has been forgotten. The National Park Service does not recognize the island as a national park, because there is hardly any way to scale it, and approach to the rock itself is dangerous because of

swift water.

Each year a few intrepid souls battle the swift river to attempt its scaling, more as a stunt than anything else. Rising about 60 feet above the river, the top of Tower Rock is about an acre in area.

In former days it was a favorite landmark for riverboat-(Continued on Page 24)

Another Clock

Belgium, a land of historic clock towers, is adding a brand new one, complete with 24-bell carillon, in the heart of Brussels, reports Pan American which serves the city by Jet Clipper. Like the medieval clock towers, the Brussels tower will feature 12 moving figures from Bel-gian folklore. The classic figure of an 18th Century burgher will stand atop the tower and strike the hour. This intricate structure will be the largest clock tower in Bel-

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By Ben Zinser

COMBINATION seat belt and shoulder harness affords three times as much protection against traffic injury as does a lap belt alone, according to Rocky Mountain Medical Journal.

Dr. H. E. Campbell, Denver, says it

is no more difficult to fasten the combined harness and belt than it is to fasten the belt alone.



The harness, he says, keeps the driver's chest

from striking the steering wheel and the passenger from striking the corner post or the dashboard. If the door pops open, the combination keeps the motorist from going partly out the door.

A 40-YEAR-OLD woman has safely undergone her first pregnancy while in the process of losing 240 pounds on a 900-calorie diet of tea, coffee and Metrecal, a diet food,

Dr. I. Frank Tullis of the University of Tennessee School of Medicine, Membis reports the woman gave birth to

phis, reports the woman gave birth to a normal and healthy girl. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces and was still normal and healthy when a year old, Dr. Tullis says.

The mother weighed 461 pounds

when admitted to his care. She lost 155 pounds during the 42 weeks prior to onset of pregnancy, and 83 pounds during pregnancy.

FIFTY-TWO of 61 patients suffering chronic pain of the tail bone have gained relief from combined use of a new drug, Valium, and physical ther-

The finding is reported by Drs. John McGivney and Benny R. Cleveland of the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston.

The combined treatment, they say, "offers new hope for the patient who

is unable to enjoy prolonged television viewing, travel by automobile or sit-ting for any length of time because of pain in the region of the tail bone."

A RARE disease called histidinemia has been seen in the past year in five

The victim is unable to hear his own voice for more than a split second and cannot remember it long enough to put together an intelligible sentence.

Patients lack the enyme histology

Patients lack the enzyme histidase, and there is no way to correct the disease, says Dr. C. Donald Whedon, di-rector of the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Disease.

EATHS from pneumonia are on the increase again in the United States as well as in Canada, England and

Wales, says Public Health Reports.

Mostly to blame is the bacterium

Mostly to blame is the bacterium Staphylococcus aureus, the report says. The death rate now runs about 34 per 100,000 population. The all-time low was 23.8 per 100,000, in 1954, as a result of development of the sulfadings and the antiblotics. Then the death rate became to size

death rate began to rise.

Back in 1936 the pneumonia death rate was 95 per 100,000 population.

CAPSULES: A drug called Torecan gave complete relief to 15 of 24 women gave complete rettel to 15 of 24 women suffering vomiting of pregnancy, says a report in New Zealand Medical Journal. . . . About one out of every five patients with peptic ulcer will suffer internal bleeding during his lifetime, says the medical newsletter Practice.

Muscular coordination provides a . Muscular coordination provides a good index to a child's IQ and academic achievement, Purdue University re-searchers report. . . Another effective biccup-reliever, this one reported in a German medical journal; an intraven-ous injection of the drugs lobeline and dipyrone. . . . Many executives strain their vocal cords by trying to speak in a deep voice, says Dr. Paul J. Moses, a San Francisco throat specialist; our culture, he explains, expects men in authority to have deep voices.

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Rocky Bridges, the baseball
humorist, "It's a game to keep
parents off the streets."

And have you heard the story about the time a boy

By Jerome Hall

slid into third and the ump called him out? But the third baseman said "I missed him ump, he's safe." The startled umpire reversed his decision and the kid got a spanking when he got home for telling the truth.

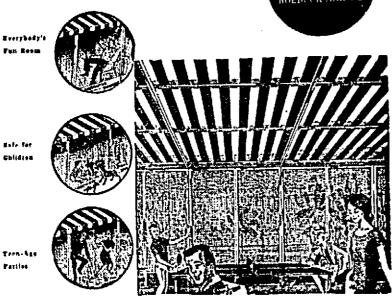
There are lots of jokes about kid baseball. Such as "I'd like to be a Little League

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coach, but I don't use that kind of language."

And have you heard about the Little League pension plan?

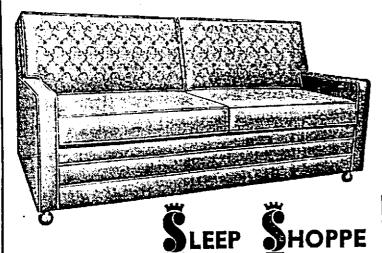
And you know about the Little League that distributed its application blanks at the neighborhood liquor store, leading to the now-familiar expression "He couldn't carry my pitcher's vodka bottle."

SURE, EVERYBODY likes a good joke. But isn't it about time to knock off the knocks and give a little credit where it's due?

That's the question being asked by junior baseball officialdom today in self defense as a new barrage of criticism sweeps over the nation. "It seems that the American Medical Assn. has a conspiracy against us," says one volunteer worker in the Long Beach program.

There has been an outbreak (Continued on Page 27)

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The Young Lions and the Egyptian Hangman

By Vera Williams

Then author Gerold Frank was a war correspondent, he reported the CAIRO trial in 1945 of two Jewish youths who had assassinated Lord Moyne, British minister of state in the Middle East.

Through years of observing and reporting other historic events — the Nuremberg and Elehmann trails, the United Nations, the rebirth of Israel —Frank was haunted by the memory of those two intellectuals—activists, who believed their act of violence would hurry the course of history and the freedom of their beloved Israel.

And so, two years ago, after completing of the hiographies of Lillian Roth, Diana Barrymore, Sheliah Graham and Zsa Zsa Gabor, Frank returned to research and retrace the motives and brief lives of Eliahu Bet Zouri, 22, and Eliahu Hakim, 17, who had never seen each other until they met in Cairo on assignment from the Stern group to carry out "THE DEED" (Simon and Schuster, \$4.95).

After the boys were hanged, fearless, proud and dignified, as they had lived, the director general of Egypt's prisons declared: "Today 1 saw two young lions die. I have never seen anything like it before."

The Egyptian hangman, pale and shaken, told a Jewish doctor: "This is the first execution in 20 years in which I had the impression that I am a criminal for what I do. I was emotional for the first time." He threw his arms around the doctor and kissed him on either cheek, "I embrace you. This is a kiss for the two boys. For them."

Egypt's three greatest attorneys had pleaded for their lives, but the boys pleaded the cause of 30 centuries of persecution and massacre of world Jewry. "Not mercy, but justice!" Bet Zouri thundered to the court.

Frank does not condone, does not justify the murder. Rather, he examines sympathetically the anatomy of the crime, delving deep into the minds of all the actors. The result is a magnificent, breath-taking reportorial achievement.

THE HISTORY of America's toughest prison, the dreaded "Rock," is told by veteran San Francisco newspaper reporter J. Campbell Bruce in "ESCAPE FROM"



ALCATRAZ" (McGraw-Hill, \$4.-\$5.50).

The volume is subtitled "A Farewell to the Rock," in recognition of the closing of the federal peniteniary in San Francisco Bay Inst year.

Francisco Bay last year.

Based on the true story of
Frank Lee Morris, whose escape from this "escape proof"
bastille in 1962 made worldwide headlines, the book relates the fantastic and bizarre

tales which have characterized Alcatraz in the public imagination since the day it became a prison.

Bruce tells how the prison was planned and built, of its famous inmates including the "Birdman" and Al Capone, and of its history of riots, madness, bloodshed and murder.

TWO HIGHLY different Englishmen, both named Shaw, captured the imagination of the world during the Twenties for directly opposite reasons.

One sought fame and acclaim with an evangelic zeal; the other obscurity and inner peace away from the glate of the limelight.

A CHANGE BURGER OF BELLEVILLE

They were, of course, George Bernard Shaw, socialist, playwright and England's most formidable man-of-letters since Shakespeare, and T. E. Lawrence (Shaw), the celebrated "Lawrence of Arabia" who became Air Force Pvt. Shaw to escape fame.

Strangely enough these two, G.B.S., then 66, and the 34-year-old T. E. Shaw (Lawrence) became fast friends.

This incredible relationship is recounted with painstaking care in "PRIVATE SHAW & PUBLIC SHAW" by Professor Stanley Weintraub (Braziller, \$5)



FRANK O'CONNOR

Irish author O'Connor defines the essence
of the short story and
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by Albert E. Holand Jr.

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Skin secrets

Cosmetologists know that if the skin is scraped-removing the lifeless outer cellsthe live cells underneath are accelerated in their growth and produce four or five times the usual number of cells. The savage in the jungle performs this skin scraping as a natural result of his environment, sleeping on rough ground, pushing through underbrush and so forth with his naked body. Civilized man, on the other hand protects his body with shoes and clothing, lives a sedentary life and avoids the contact of his skin with abrasive objects. This tends to diminish the growth of skin cells and may be one of the contributing factors for the general lowered vitality of the skin in civilized man as compared with less civilized peoples.

Primitive wisdom

Soup—and, of course, detergents—are unknown to the primitive races of the world. Their cleanser is clay, which they use not only for cosmetic reasons, but also for medicinal purposes, for the healing of wounds, sores and festers. They place high values on rare earth deposits which they prize as remedies for many different ailments.

Is there any scientific evidence to show that the "witch doctor" gave good advice when he "prescribed" a mud bath for his patient? Let us look a bit closer at this clay and we will understand what a wondrous substance the Creator has given us.

It takes a bit of prodding of the imagination to realize that the plastic-like patty of clay you hold in your hand is not a lump of inert material. Actually it is a conglomeration of millions upon millions of separate and distinct microscopic "balls" which are called molecules, Each molecule has a surface which may be covered by any foreign material that it contacts when it is in solution. This molecular attraction causes the smallest particles to cling to its surface and thus acts like a "molecular sponge," purifying those things which it contacts. This is the same principle which purifies mountain spring water.

Scientists call this force of attraction "ADsorption." They employ it to remove materials from liquids which no ordinary filter can touch. To illustrate, try removing ink from water with a filter. Now mix clay into the same inky water and see what happens. The filter fails to remove the ink; the clay succeeds, It is the million of clay molerules with their "sponge" action that does the job.

The adsorption process was employed to "bleach" the white gasoline we used to buy; it is used by breweries to clarify beer; dry cleaners use it to remove dirt from cleaning fluids; organic chemists use it in medical laboratories for the removal of materials they wish to analyze. But, apparently only the "ignorant savage" has the native wisdom to apply this well-known scientific principle to the welfare of his own body. He has "discovered" that clay is the body and hair cleanser supreme. Cleansing with chemicals is civilized man's way; adsorption by molecular sponge action is nature's way. Take a tip from "nature's suy; Take a tip from "nature's children" and bathe with clay as they do and you may well be on the path to that "Fountain of Youth" we are all so arduously seeking!

Cellular fall-out

It is an academic question as to how many cells might be found in a single strand of hair, how many cells in a square inch of skin surface. Rest assured that the count would be astronomical.

Hard water compounds, facial and body tales and powders, lacquer used in hair-setting, lipstick dyes, hair tints—and we could go on and on—all tend to accumulate in this "cellular forest," dog the pores and the artistic life.

form an extraneous coating which interferes with normal cell respiration and inhibits proliferation. Detergents and harsh soaps may emulsify, dissolve and otherwise chemically loosen the debris so that it may be washed away. Chemically the skin is clean. But only a "molecular sponge bath" with rare earth clays can physically attract the microscopic "dust" away from these dense cell areas—a molecular cell cleanser made by nature to do the job!

Clay wonderland

In the main, clays used by primitives were of the bentonite variety. Brownish in color and cosmetically unattractive to use, these clays became fashionable a few years back as "clay pack facials" and expensively packaged, they were sold as beauty treatments (we now know that they "only" cleansed the skin). However, these preparations were expensive and were messy to use. What was needed was an inexpensive white clay which could be used for cleansing the hair, face and entire body; one that would be compatible with modern hygienic standards, yet would possess the same "molecular sponge" action as 'clays used by the primitives.

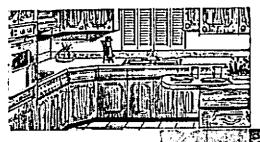
Magnesium gel clay proved to be the answer. This amazing white clay absorbs 16 times its weight in water and forms a gel which is as attractive as cold cream. Prepared from the virgin product in your own home, it cost is nominal. One pound of the clay powder makes 16 pounds of the cleansing gel. Simply add one tablespoonful of magnesium gel clay to a cup of water and mix and in a few minutes your "molecular sponge bath" is ready. Apply to the hair first. Allow a few minutes until the "pulling" effect is felt, then rinse thoroughly with running water. No soap, no expensive rinses, no shampsos are necessary! Notice the body, the manageability of the hair that results (there has been no chemical softening of the hair fibers).

Cleanse the hands and skin as you would with ordinary soap and if you want a facial put on a thin coating of the gel and let it dry. It is so easy and natural that you will wonder why someone didn't think of it before. And watch your friends' eyebrows rice when you tell them that the new look of your hair and skin is the result of taking a "clay bath and shampoo." Or, if you want to be a bit more subtle, call it your "molecular sponge bath."

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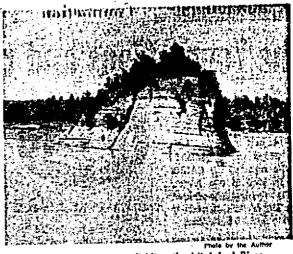
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Brooding escarpment dividing the Mississippi River is Tower Rock, once called "smallest national park."

'Smallest National Park'

(Continued from Page 20) men steaming their devious way downstream from St. Louis. Sometimes today, when the river is very low, it is pos-sible to wade out to the island from the Missouri shore; but at normal stage, the river's currents are swift and turbulent here and boaters with small craft must be cautions.

Except for a few trees and brush, the only living things atop Tower Rock are a few lizards. The area around it is desolate. On the Illinois side of the Mississippl is the his-toric river town of Grand Tower, named after the island.

THE ROCK was once called an Indian ceremonial site, and even today there is a rude cross chipped into its rock walls, evidently the work of ome early missionary.
Old history books, delineat-

ing the drama of this region refer to Tower Rock as "our smallest national park," but today it is forgotten by everyone but barge pilots who curse it as a navigational hazard as they push their heavily-laden scows past the brooding escarpment dividing the current of the river.

'Health Spa'

A new concept of a swim-ming pool as a "health spa" is being realized by Sunset Pools, one of the nation's

The "Sunset Spa" as introduced in Long Beach last week, features the world-famed Jacuzzi Brothers air injector water massage unit built into every Sunset pool, according to Graham Shepherd, manager of the display at 3624 Long Beach Blvd. The unit forms millions of tiny bubbles and water turbulence that is the heart of all water therapy, long used in noted European health resorts, Shepherd said.

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This 19th Century telephone holds hidden treasure within.

By Phyllis Eileen Davis

NOBODY calls in or out on the 19th Century tele-phone that hangs on the wall of the 20th Century home at 6033 Faculty Ave., Lakewood, but the antiquated instrument still serves a practical pur-pose. It holds the family silverwate.

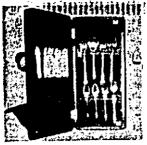
The first step in converting the phone was to salvage the

Connection to Treasure

tarnish-resistant holder and velvet from the discarded allver chest, Cardboard was cut to fit the sides, top, bottom, back and inside the door of the telephone cabinet, Each piece was covered with velvet and glued into place, provid-ing a suitable lining. Next the wooden holders

for the forks and spoons were measured and cut in two lengths. In order to prevent the silver from falling forward, the pieces were mounted with flathead screws at a slight angle.

The knife holder was cut two inches narrower than the telephone door, shaped into a semi-circle with eight slots to hold the knives. Velvet was also glued to the exterior of the knife holder. When this was dry, the holder was mounted to the door. The fin-Ishing touch was to install



Family silverware is tucked neatly inside phone cabinet.

magnetic catches both at the top and the bottom of the door.

CONVERTING such a relic into a unique and useful wall decoration can be a satisfying accomplishment. The old phone was found through an advertisement in a Sunday paper at a cost of \$10. Antique shops and second-hand stores are also a source.

When the curious visitor asks, "What do you have in that antique telephone?" the answer is a proud display of hidden treasure!



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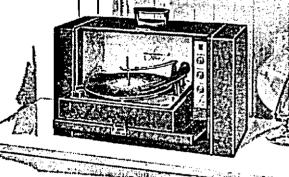


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Young Lovers

(Continued from Page 19)
Although he portrays a
naive teen ager. Jim actually is 24, married and the fath-

er of a 2-year-old son.
"I think Del Daves gave
me this part," says MacArthur, "for the reason that the boy has a peculiar maturity which they couldn't get by casting someone who was 17, the actual age in the story. But it's a complete departure

for me. I've done nothing like this in any of my six pre-vious films. I have to be the personlfication of an inno-cent adolescent but with other adult, serious thoughts go-

ing on Inside."

Jim's talents, of course, are his own—but hasn't his distinguished mother been of some help?

Anyone who sees him make love to Mimsy Farmer in "Spencer's Mountain" will recognize that he is succeed-

Municipal Court Case

(Continued from Page 10) can era most of the cases were handled by an alcalde. Often the governor was the only Appellate Court in those times. When the Americans came, the alcalde system was supplemented by Judges ap-pointed by the military command. In some remote areas the law was administered by

miners or ranchers, sometimes, possibly, by a band of vigilantes. The cases were handled speedily though not always mercifully or justly.

Today some cases seem prolonged. Sometimes the prolonged. Sometimes the backlog seems great. Truth and justice will come foremost. The clerk's office works with you and the judges for you. You, the people, wrote the lines. We help you play them out.

So, Case No. 1 of the Long Beach Municipal Court has stretched into many thousands and has become a part of the lifeline of you, the people. Many persons and many machines now record your ac-tions. The scrawls of my penmanship on that first cases have aged 38 years. The scenes of the plays you write and act today are as up-to-date as "right now."

These case records, such as the dockets, the register of actions, the minute books and the indexes will be found to-day in the Municipal Court of the Long Beach Judicial District and may never be de-strayed. The revenue disbursed each year exceeds the operational costs of the court, including the salaties paid to the judges and to the court personnel.

THE LAWS governing the disbursement of fees and fines are numerous and apply to special funds. Here I have a special word for traffic violators, the group which heads the list of cases in numbers.

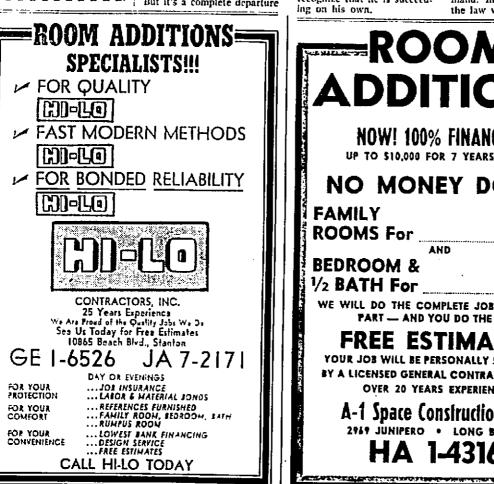
When a person receives a traffic citation he erroneously and unfortunately assumes the arresting officer must "es-tablish a quota." This is grossly erroneous thinking. This type of fine is paid to a Traffic Safety Fund and is used exclusively for official traffic control devices, the maintenance of equipment, supplies for traffic law enforcement, traffic accident prevention and for the improvement and construction of streets, bridges and culverts within the city.

Perhaps there has been a message in the Municipal Court story. Remember, it is your court in your Judicial District and all departments of the courts and all the people of the departments are here to help you.

You might also keep in mind the odds are greater than three to one that you will meet the witness chaic. If you haven't been in court, the odds are, well-you will

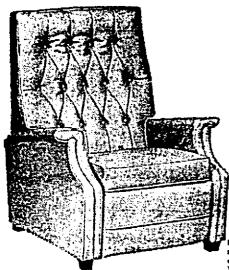
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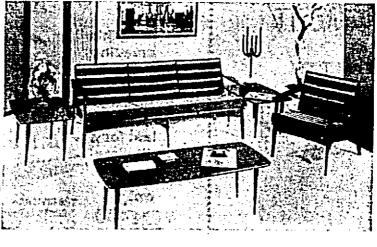




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(Continued from Page 22) of medical-tinged accusations against pre-teen baseball comrelition. Some have claimed it's a menace to the com-munity, others that it's a hinderance to proper bone struc-

Such contentions are sheer poppycock, says the man who probably should be recognized as the country's foremost medical authority on the subject, He is Dr. Creighton Hale, M.D., a physiologist who is employed by Little League. Inc., to conduct year-around investigations into the game's effect on the several million 3 cungsters who spend their summer evenings on the dia-

AFTER LENGTHY starch, Dr. Hale found that only one per cent of boys in a five-year study of nearly three-quarters of a million cases ever sustained fractures, sprains, concussions or dental injuries. Most of the injuries were simple "strawberries" caused by sliding into base damage that is repaired with a little iodine.

To the charges that boys not only get hurt physically, but they become injured emotionally by the overstress on winning, there is some eyeopening evidence of refutation.

In one check, 1,000 doctors answered a questionaire on the effects of Little League play on their own sons. Ninety-four per cent of the thousand medical men said they thought it was beneficial. Eighty-three per cent said that, Eighty-three per cent said they thought there were no abnormal psychological re-sponses in their own sons and 11 per cent said "sometimes."

THERE WAS A 90 to 10 ratio of replies saying that "playing to win" did not produce undestrable responses.

Then, there is the charge that the boys are too young for such a tough game as baseball, that their bones are not sufficiently formed. The terms "Little League shoul-der" and "Little League ellow" have sprung up.

"Such injuries are incredihly rate," says Dr. Hale.
"More boys get them from
throwing rocks at birds than from baseball. It makes as much sense to call them 'Little League clbow' as it does to

ger' for every knife out suffered by a boy simply because some Boy Scouts cut their

There is a great misunderstanding about the susceptihility of youngsters to injury," explains Dr. Hale. "The fact is, the bone is hardest to fracture the day you're born and gets easier to fracture every day thereafter.

IF BOYS' BASEBALL is not harmful, is it then, perhaps valuable?

"I'd say it's one of the most important things to happen to our society in the past decade," says Charlie Brown, a Long Beach youth worker of many years experience. Brown has been teaching boys to play baseball since the carly 1930s.

Brown conducts city-sponsored baseball clinics in Long Beach as well as private baseball schools throughout the Southern California region. He's been tutoring boys in bascball since the depression when he organized possibly the first little league in Albuquerque.

Charlie convinced the city



Close play at home proves this Little Leaguer can slide in major style. Learning right way is aim of juniors.

council of Albuquerque to invest \$100 in bats and balls as an antidote to the soaring juvenile delinquency problem. Within two weeks Albuquerque had 80 teams and virtually no delinquency,

"You'll never convince me it wasn't baseball," claims Charlie, "and you'll never convince me that baseball hasn't done a similar job down through the years. There's nothing better for a kid than belonging to a team and learning to pull his share of the

BUT NOT EVEN Charlie will claim that all junior basehall programs are perfect— or even good. "I've seen some had ones, real had. But the bad ones can be controlled by weeding out the bad coaches. A baseball program has got to have a purpose and the purpose can't be simply to win games."

Little League, the pioneer of wide-scale organized boys baseball, is 25 years old and has nearly a million and a half youngsters playing in 24 countries. Though Little League, with headquarters at Williamsport, Pa., (boys 9 to 12) is only a small part of the overall junior baseball pro-gram, it's the one that takes the brunt of attacks. "It's like fighting a ghost," says Little League president Pete McGovern, a U. S. Rubber Co. execu-

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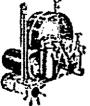


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Little League

(Continued from Page 27) tive who serves L. L. full time without pay.

McGOVERN believes he has all the answers to the criticisms-if only he could pin-

point their source.

His most often used answer at the moment is directed at all those who claim Little League is too dangerous for young boys. The injury insurance rate, he points out, is just \$16.50 per year for an entire team.

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(Continued from Page 6) ment the entire windows on both sides to make them firm and watertight.

The building architect is consulted as to how the windows are to fit into the structural motif. In order to plan control of light the stained glass men also must know exactly what the light intensity and atmospheric conditions will be in the area of the building where the windows are to be installed.

Study and research are required to understand and reflect in design and color the creeds of the many denomina-tions. Liturgical art is exact-ing. Therefore, the window designer must refer often to the Bible, biographies of saints, and books on ecclesiastical heraldry and symbolism.

The Judson Studios, organized in 1897, moved into the present building when the University of Southern Cali-fornia School of Fine Arts and Architecture moved out of it. The Fine Arts School was founded by William Lees Judson, grandfather of Horace T. Judson. Three generations of the Judson family and

scores of artists and craftsmen have been engaged 66 years in creating stained glass windows for churches throughout the United States, Hawaii, Japan and Korea.

Windows produced by the Judson Studios may be seen in 20 or more churches in the Long Beach - Orange County area. The Prayer and Medi-tation Room in Washington, which shows Gen. Washington kneeling in prayer, and the Protestant Level of the Air Force Chapel in Colorado Springs, Colo., are outstand-ing products of the studios.



Horace T. Judson (above) is owner of studios devoted to making stained glass windows.



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By Fred Taylor Kraft

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This is a question asked many times by readers of this column.

There are several firms which rent cars. I went to a worldwide leader, Hertz Rent a Car, for the answers.

"It's simple," answered J. Howard Burns, a zone manager for the company, "You need to be over 21, have a valid driver's license, and proper identification."

Is it expensive to rent a car?

"Not at all," says Burns. "Rates depend on make and model of vehicle. For example, our rates for a Chevro-

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\$10 a day and 10 cents a mile. Compact cars cost less and luxury models cost more.

IF YOU WANT a car for a weekend, you can get one from Hertz from 5 p.m. Friday to 9 a.m. Monday for only \$15, plus 10 cents a mile. Here's an idea: Families

and groups who have time to drive a rental car to their vacation spot may find that the overall cost may offer con-siderable savings. As many as six persons may share the cost of renting a sedan, and up to nine may ride in a station wagon.

Hertz provides free delivery and pickup to home, office or hotel. You may also utilize the "rent it here, leave it there" service by renting a car in one city and drop it off anywhere else in the United States, at another Hertz station. This service, Burns points out, is free, Furthermore, under the firm's "3-R" plan, you can make reservations for your plane ticket, rental car and hotel/ motel accommodations with a single phone call.

(liertz' size becomes important at this point. The firm has a wide variety of makes, models and sizes of vehicles at each of its 1,500 locations in 950 American cities.)

DO YOU PAY cash or "charge (t"?

Burns says this is up to the customer. Nearly a million motorists hold Hertz Automatic Charge Cards. In addition, there is a new revolving credit plan by which any mo-torist may "drive now and pay later." Under this plan, anyone who can qualify for a retail store revolving credit account can enjoy as much as \$200 in open car-rental credit from Hertz, paying a monthly charge of \$10 which includes a small carrying charge,

It might be well to know, too, that there are 42 Hertz locations in the Greater Los Angeles area, including two in Long Beach (downtown and at the airport) and nine in Orange County.

IF YOU PLAN to motor up the Redwood Highway (Hwy. 199)-one of northern California's most scenic routes— you'll be glad to know that driving time between Cres-cent City and Grants Pass, Ore., was reduced and made safer at the same time only yesterday with the dedication of the new \$712 million Randolph Collier Tunnel.

The 1,835-foot bore through Oregon Mountains in the Sis-kyou Range eliminates 128 curves and hairpin switch-backs and a steep 950-foot grade. The tunnel is a key link in the new Winnemuccato-the-Sea Highway, a 495mile direct route from northcentral Nevada to the Pa-

It is interesting to note that this seament of the new highway and the tunnel re-

Shades of Cleopatra!

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alluring shades of blue, or the smoke black of burnt almond shells for a seductive black effect.

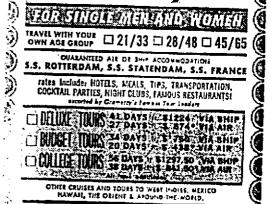
Part of an exotic collection assembled from cities of the Middle East, the cosmetic aids, handicrafts, jewely, silks and other products are available for showings at women's clubs meetings of 250 or more members. Clubs elicible for the program "Middle East" members. Clubs eligible for the program, "Middle East Arts & Crafts Kit," should write SAS, 8929 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

places a winding two-lane road which, in turn, dates back to a redwood-plank pack trail over which supplies were toted to southern Oregon mines in the 1350s.

JET SERVICE has superseded piston flights on all Mexicana Airlines hops between Los Angeles International Airport and Mexico City. In making the announce-

ment, Juan Matute, the airline's regional sales manager in Los Angeles, said piston flights will continue to the Mexican capital from Mexi-cali, Baja California.

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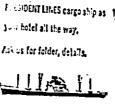
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Things you'd most likely lose would be what you leave in an unlocked car on the street. An inexpensive camera to you usually has a great deal more value in foreign currency and style of living. Don't make it tempting.

wise to carry a letter of introduction from the Chief of Police in our town . . . "

NOT NEEDED except in some special countries that require it for visas. Nicaragua is one, Europeans are too sophisticated to be impressed. And in countries where people might be im-pressed, they usually can't read. Not English, anyway.

"We thought prices were terribly high in Paris . . . !

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Austria, Portugal and Spain are the bargain countries. Cool, northern Spain right now is running me \$18 a day for two people and a childfor everything but car rental. That's food, hotels, tips, drinks, cigarettes, barber, hairdressers, drugstores, magazines, books, baby-sitters. I mean living well. You could

cut corners on this and drop it to \$15, I'm sure.

Car rentals are the big cost. You can get a package deal —(Hertz in Madrid)—that gives you a month for \$315 with 1,800 miles free, (Otherwise cost is \$7.50 a day and about 9 cents a mile.)

"Where do you go for Mex-Ican food in Mexico City please?

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(There's a little purse A snatching in this district. Hang onto yours.)

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co but low for your exchange, For lunch, the terrace on the roof at the Hotel Maiestic.

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ALL MY FRIENDS are high on Puerto Vallarta on the West Coast-reachable only by air from Guadalajara, Mazatlan and Los Angeles at present. I think Mazatlan a little further north is a nice beach town,

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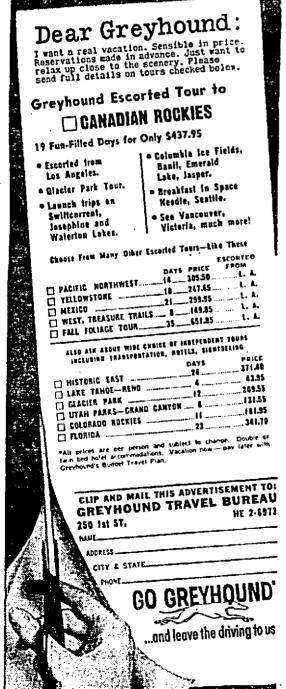
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food.
Dichondra begins to bloom in March and April, produc-ing matured seed in July. During this period the turf requires special attention and should be fed with Bandini Plush, beginning in January and continuing every three months through the year to maintain top condition. It is essential that a feeding be given at this time to give the lawn some extra vitality dur-ing the hot weather ahead.

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By Joe Littlefield

AZALEAS enhance any landscaping with their showy flowers. They may be used in several different ways.

Outdoor planters that are part of a wall and face north or east are good for growing azaleas.

Some azaleas tolerate sun or shade, or some of both. They must be in more shade than sun in hot, dry areas. Shade loving azaleas stand nearly a half day of sun or shade.

Used individually as potted plants, these shrubs add color to a patio, porch or lath house and may be grown in pots buried in the ground to provide needed temporary

ONE OF the past owners of a nationally known soap company had his gardener set potted blooming azaleas into the ground under an elm tree to create the most colorful area of his whole garden estate. If you have an elm tree, you'll understand why the pots were sunk into the ground. If you don't know, you'll soon learn when you notice your plants, any kind, planted under this type of tree, become smothered by the greedy, fast growing elm tree roots.

Proper watering is one of the least understood, but most successful garden tricks with potted azaleas. Fill the

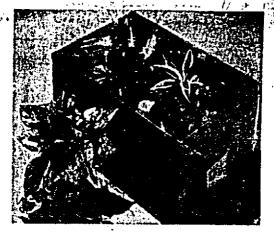
pot with water three or four times to complete a watering. This method of watering should be done from spring into fall season. Other potted or tubbed plants, too, should be watered same way.

The roots get a thorough soaking to their very tip ends. The planting medium gets a thorough rinsing. Every third or fourth time you water the pots that are not in the ground, skip hose watering and plunge the plant pot into a bucket or tub of water to several inches above the pot top. When bubbling of the water stops, the soil or peat has absorbed all the water it can hold. Take the pots out and excess water drains off.

NOW'S A GOOD time, if a plant needs it, to fertilize, then water well again, Aza-leas and most other shade loving plants need acid type food.

Finish drastic pruning of azaleas, now. Cut wherever you think it helps to shape the bush. Don't worry about where to cut branches. New growth will pop out just below where you prune.





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Similarly, if you have several small plants and do not wish to wrap them individually, they may be placed after watering in a cardboard box without lid and a sheet of saran simply stretched across the open top to simulate a "greenhouse," Choose a box deep enough that wrap will not touch the foliage, and place in a well lighted but not sunny area.



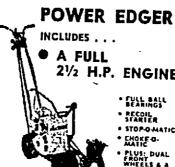
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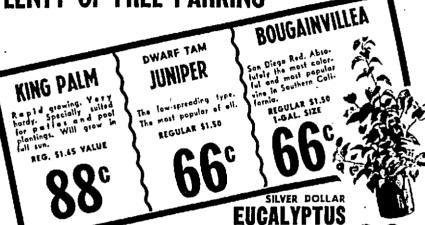
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Dog Shows Hold Stage

By Eleanor Avery Price

SOUTH BAY Kennel Club has a match today at 224th Street and Normandy Avenue, Torrance, A match is a proving ground for young dogs. Next Saturday, Ventura Dog Fanciers show and trial will be held at Houser Field. Oxnard, and Santa Barbara Kennel Club will stage its classic July 28 at Santa Barbara polo grounds.

At the Santa Barbara event these clubs hold specialties: German Shorthaired Pointer Club of Southern California, California English Setter Club, Afghan Hound Club of California, Southern California Beagle Club, American Whip-pet Club, Standard Schnauzer Club of America, Pembroke Welsh Corgi Club of America, West Highland White Terrier Club of California, and United States Kerry Blue Terrier Club. Beatrice Godsol of

Dixon will judge best in show. West Highland White Terriers descended from old-type Cairns and were perpetuated by a few families, notably the Malcolm family of Poltalloch,

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Scotland. Earlier practice was to destroy the white pupples of the Cairns and save the blacks, which became the Scottish Terrier breed.

SUMMER is outdoor time for all, including most pets. Keep animals away from areas that are sprayed or dusted with chemicals. Also keep them off fertilized areas. It is believed that many dogs get fertilizer on their feet, scratch, and start a form of skin ailment that does not respond to any treatment until they are removed to another area.

Even though you use no insecticides and fertilizer, your dog can get into a heap of trouble just by chewing up your plants and outdoor furniture. There are commercial dog repellents that make the dog sneeze so he'll usually avoid anything so sprayed. Or you can dilute nicotine sulphate one teaspoonful to a quart of water and spray about the plants, Trouble is, some of these "treatments" will also keep you out of your own garden. You might try buttering objects with musterole or a thin solution of alum and water. Musterole may stain, but you won't need much! Be sure the dog has plenty of drinking water, for these "cures" will make him thirsty.

Obedience training is the best solution. And giving the dog more attention so he won't be bored and lonely will help.

ORANGE COUNTY Shorthaired Cat Club has a kitten match today at Cambria Lodge, 1451 McFadden, Santa Ana. Many kinds of kittens will be there all day, including longhairs.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 24

By Jean Reed ACROSS

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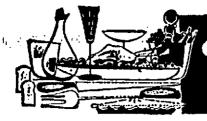


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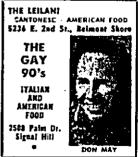




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Equally delightful are the extravagant cuts of prime rib au jus, a wide variety of steaks (New Yorks, sirloins and ultra-tender tenderloins) Utah mountain trout, beef Stroganoff and chicken curry, priced from \$3.50.

Astute manager Bill Welch notes that many important business deals are completed over the Tenderloin's white linen tablecloths during the popular luncheons, served Tuesday through Friday starting at 11:30 a.m.

-TEDD THOMEY









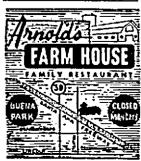
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O. Arthur Müller, the playwright who was once married to Marilyn Monroe -is it true that he has renounced playwriting?-Jean Marshall, Wallingford,



A. No, he has finished a play, After the Fall, which Elia Kazan will direct.

Q. Who said: "The Anglo-Saxon conscience does not prevent the Anglo-Saxon from sinning; it merely prevents him from enjoying his sin"?-Harold Winniker, Milwaukee, Wis.

A. Salvador de Madariaga, Spanish diplomat and writer.

Q. Can you tell me if actress Dorothy Malone ever put her husband Jacques Bergerae on a weekly allowance so that he was discouraged from finding work?-Paul Rondo, Redlands, Calif. A. Apparently there was no discouragement of working, whatever the financial arrangement may have been. "I begged him," Miss Malone testified at her recent disorce hearing, "to look for other than executive-type positions." Whereupon he was said to have raged, seized his wife by the throat, later "ended up twisting my

Q. How old is Henry R. Luce, founder of Time and Life magazines?-1. Scott. Rye, N. Y. A. Luce is 65.

Q. Is Walt Disney designing the New York World's Fair?-L. T., Staten 1sland, N. Y.

A. Only some of the industrial exhibits.

Q. Did the late Pope's doctors ever tell him he was suffering from cancer?-Janet Elkins, St. Paul, Minn.

A. No. "We tried piously to deceive him," says Prof. Antonio Gasbarrini.

Q. Who was the Duchess of Argyll's father?-L. Swanson, Sioux City, lowa.

A. George Hay Whigham, before his death at 82 in 1961 president of British Cela-

O. Can you tell me how much Audrey Hephum and Rex Harrison are receiving for their work in the film version of My Fair Lady?-Ann Pollock, Newark. N. I.



A. Miss Hepburn is receiving \$1,000,000. Harrison \$250,000.

Q. Do the seven original astronauts have personal life insurance over and above their GI insurance?-T. R., Houston, Texas.

A. Yes, each in the amount of \$100,000.

O. There is a strong rumor that President Kennedy recently appointed as chairman of the Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, to replace Dr. James R. Killian, an attorney named Clark Clifford only because Clifford helped Kennedy in writing his book, Profiles in Courage, Is this true?-H. P. O., Washington, D. C.



A. Clifford helped in the preparation of Profiles in Courage, which was written by Kennedy and is soon to be telecast, but the Intelligence appointment, frowned upon in many quarters, was no payoff, Obviously, the President feels Clifford is qualified for the position, an opinion which several other knowledgeable men do not share.

Q. Bob Six, president of Continental Airlines — was he ever president of Chas. Pfizer & Co., the pharmaceutical house? - J. Hansen, New York, N.Y.

A. No, he was once married to a divorcee. Mrs. Henrietta Erhart Ruggles, daughter of the late William H. Erhart, once chairman of Chas. Pfizer & Co. They were divorced in 1952. Mr. Six subsequently married Ethel Merman, but is now married to actress Audrey Meadows.

O. Doris Day recently finished a movie with James Garner called Move Over, Darling. Isn't this a remake?-Anna Morrison, Springfield, Ohio.

A. More than 20 years ago it was made with Cary Grant and Irene Dunne and entitled My Favorite Wife. It's the story of a man who, thinking his wife dead, remarries, only to have his first wife turn up on his second honeymoon.

Q. Would you please identify The Wolfenden Report. - C. L. Prentiss. Princeton, N. J.

A. It is the official report of the Committee on Homosexual Offenses and Prostitution presented several years ago to the British Parliament. It was prepared by a committee, headed by Sir John Wolfenden, of outstanding Englishmen drawn from the ranks of British lawyers, doctors, clergymen and sociologists. The report was recently published in this country.

Q. Can you tell what Judy Garland's husband, Sid Luft, does for a living?-Gordon Howard, Las Vegas, Nev.



A. Luft recently declared at a support hearing brought by his former wife, Lynn Bari, that he was without a job. He told the California Superior Court Commission that he had not bought a new suit in three years and that he obtains no money from Miss Garland other than their rent of \$500 a month.

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don't be a do-it-yourself doctor

by HERBERT L. HERSCHENSOHN, M.D.

he recklessness with which many persons take potent drugs not prescribed for them is difficult to understand. Is it possible that they neither know nor care that drugs can be dangerous if not taken with the proper precautions? The sulfa drugs, when first introduced, required enormous amounts of water to prevent complications. Ann, a secretary, didn't know this, but she was aware of a painfully infected hangnail. A clerk in her office had had an infected finger for which her doctor prescribed sulfa drugs, and gave Ann the leftover tablets.

A few days later the infection around the fingernall subsided. Then suddenly, Ann felt a stabbing pain in her back. Within seconds she was writhing on the floor crying for relief.

At the hospital, it was discovered that sulfa crystals had formed in her kidneys, because she had taken the tablets without either copious amounts of water or baking sola, another precaution. As the crystals tried to pass through the delicate tissues they cut like tiny splinters of glass.

Another danger of self-administration occurs when taking drugs which are harmless for a while but to which the body eventually becomes sensitized. Penicillin is an outstanding example.

A society matron flew into a rage when her doctor refused to give her a shot of penicillin for a head cold. He explained that the injections were useless and, more important, might cause her to become so sensitive to this antibiotic that it could cause her harm if administered at a later time, when she really needed it.

A year later the doctor was called to her home and found her seriously ill with a lung infection. This time he needed no urging to use penicillin. Within half an hour after the injection, the woman felt as if thousands of pins were pricking her skin. She clutched her throat, gasped for breath and blacked out.

It took 10 days of hospital treatment to remedy the effects of the shot. She later admitted to the doctor that when he had refused to give her the shots for her head cold she found a nurse who had accumulated a supply of partially used vials of the antibiotic from various cases she had attended. This nurse was more than willing to give the wealthy matron all the shots she wanted.

Today, penicillin is available as tablets. This makes it even more likely to be used indiscriminately. These tablets must not be taken unless a doctor believes they are indicated and prescribes the dose required.

Antibiotics can have many strange effects if not taken properly. In a West Coast Industrial plant a mysterious epidemic of itching appeared. At first it was thought to be caused by some substance being handled by the workers. But the cause was an assembly-line worker named Joe. Joe had a part-time job as a stockroom boy in a drugstore. He had access to many drugs, among them an antibiotic, aureomycin.

When any of his co-workers complained of anything, a cold, a wheeze, a pain in the back, Joe was ready with his bottle of capsules. He not only distributed them freely but recommended three times the dose prescribed by physicians for seriously ill patients. The intense, intractable itching followed.

Sometimes a drug will relieve a symptom for a while, but its continued use can cause the identical symptom. Unless this is known, a pernicious cycle occurs in which a person takes more of the drug, hoping for relief, at the same time aggravating the symptom he is trying to get rid of.

Alcohol can transform commonly used medicines into potions of crime and death. A Hollywood brawl occurred because a producer did not know about this and decided to doctor one of his party guests, a young actor who had an attack of chest pain. The producer, who had coronary heart disease for which he had been taking nitroglycerin tablets, gave one to his guest.

Earlier that evening the actor had imbibed quite freely. He was known for his mild nature and, although he drank considerably, the more he drank the gentler he usually became. However, after he had taken the nitroglycerin tablet, he suddenly attacked the producer, pinned him to the floor and tried to knock his teeth out.

The actor was one of those persons in whom nitroglycerin and alcohol do not mix, but cause one of the most violent forms of intoxication known. It can result in temporary insanity and crimes of a most brutal type.

dangerous combination

Alcohol and phenobarbital are another dangerous combination which is a frequent cause of death during sleep. If an autopsy is not performed police records may attribute the death either to possible suicide or heart attack.

A top executive of a large corporation and his wife had been to a party where they had a number of cocktails. When they got home the husband was so elated he felt he needed something to help him fall asleep. He resorted to a supply of phenobarbital tablets which he had often taken for insomnia. During the night he died.

No doctor would have permitted him to take the sedative after drinking. Liquor itself is a sedative, even though it excites at first. Its sedative action may be so delayed, however, that it happens to coincide with the sedating action of the phenobarbital. The total sedation may be deep enough to cause paralysis of the respiratory center in the brain and cause death.

Furthermore, a person who is under the influence of alcohol may not realize how much medicine he is taking and could easily take an excessive dose, or repeated doses, which can be fatal.

Drug addiction can often be traced to a "do-it-yourself doctor." The present furor in California about a widely used narcotic, Percodan, is based on the fact that this drug has been so easily obtainable and used without medical supervision.

Open your medicine cabinet and look at the collection of drugs staring back at you. What do you really know about the remedies you have collected?

Doctors of medicine devote their lives and countless hours studying the effects of drugs. They know the dangers as well as the virtues of the ingredients in the prescriptions they write and know what precautions to take.

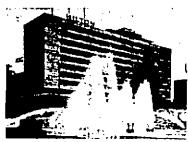
In addition to the warnings issued by the manufacturers of the drugs and articles in medical journals, the Food and Drug Administration notifies each doctor by mail of special drug warnings of which the general public could not possibly be aware. A recent example of such a warning concerns the use of eye ointments containing contisone-type ingredients.

If a person has eye trouble and decides to use such an ointment without consulting his doctor, it is possible for the cornea, if it is a thin one, to perforate or for the pressure within the cyclall to become dangerously high. In either case, blindness

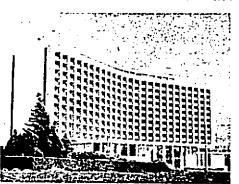
If you are healthy, you do not need medicine. If you are not healthy and are taking unprescribed medicines day after day, then you need a diagnosis. And for a diagnosis, consult a bona fide physician.

HE'S AMERICANIZING THE WORLD

by LLOYD SHEARER



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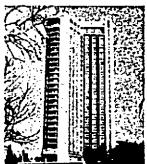


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HONG KONG HILTON

ast month when Conrad Hilton opened three more of his hotels—in Tokyo, Hong Kong and New York—as part of the greatest spree of hotellaunching the world has ever known, I was working in London. One night I dined with an official from the American Embassy, and the conversation veered to the subject of the American Image in Europe. At the time, Connie Hilton had recently opened his 30-story hotel in London amid much criticism—the hotel overlooks Huckingham Palace, to the annoyance of some Englishmen who consider it an intrusion on the royal family's privacy.

"Do you know," the man from the State Department asked, "who would have made the perfect American representative abroad?"

I shook my head.

"Gary Cooper," he declared. "There was the American—shy, sincere, unsophisticated, a man of action, a man of the frontier, an American diamond in the rough."

None of this happened to be true of Gary Cooper. Sophisticated and debonair, educated in England, a painter by predilection and an actor by accident, Coop cultivated fast cars, impressionist paintings, modern architecture, the society of the yachting, international crowd, the acquisition of money and all the creature comforts it could buy. He was American, but just about as typical as Hollywood.

I told none of this, however, to the man from our State Department.

THE AMERICAN IMAGE

Instead, I volunteered the opinion that a more typical American now traveling the world, projecting a more realistic image of this nation, was the inn-keeper, Conrad Nicholson Hilton.

At 75, Connie Hilton is probably the last of his kind.

Here is a man born in San Antonio, N. M., in 1887, when New Mexico was a territory, not a state; a product of the raw frontier whose formal education was haphazard and catch as catch can; a man of mixed stock, whose father was Norwegian Protestant and whose mother was German Catholic; a man who started his amazing rise with little more than guts, enterprise and an endless dream; a man whose career makes Horatio Alger look like a bum; a man who helped his family run a boarding house; a man who today runs a fabulous world-wide empire of some 60-odd hotels; a devout man of practiced faith and daily prayer; a tycoon whose handshake alone will confirm a multimillion dollar deal; a tall, simple, warm, smiling, friendly, uncultured, dynamic, highly charged American, his energy overflowing; a transplanted son of the hot desert endowed with all the virtues and faults, the strengths and weaknesses, of a man raised on the now-dead frontier of the West; a man as typically American as New Mexico, Texas, California, Chicago and New York; a man halfdrowned in financial deals of enormous complexity and yet somehow still anointed with the chrism of innocence, wonder and the enjoyment of life.

After I finished describing Hilton, the officer from our London embassy grinned cynically. "This guy," he said flatly, "was once married to Zsa Zsa Gabor. Who could be married to Zsa Zsa Gabor and still temain innocent and typically American?"

I agreed that was a good question. "But surely," I countered, "you'll concede that any man who marries an actress is either neurotic or naïve. Conrad Hilton is not neurotic. But when it comes to women, he's incredibly naïve, which I submit is typical of Americans—especially businessmen.

"So far this year," I continued, "Hilton has opened up hotels in Teheran, London, Athens, Rotterdam, Rome, Montreal, Portland, Tokyo, Hong Kong and New York. I've been with him on several of these junkets, and some of the girls he's invited to go along for scenic purposes—well, you wouldn't believe it.

"On one recent flight he had a Hollywood actress who's long been recognized as a male collector. On another there was a society columnist with an LQ, of 12. On a third we had a lady of the press who gushes like a severed artery and is referred to by her colleagues as 'the drone.'

HOTELS, NOT WOMEN

"To all of them," I explained, "Hilton was courteous, gallant and respectful. He simply has no talent for judging women. The great love of his life is work. It broke up his first marriage, and it ruined his second, partially because he could not teach Zsa Zsa, the Hungarian charmer, any of the basic principles of bookkeeping or budget balancing. Hilton's greatest pleasure is drawn not from women, but from hotels. These constitute the passion of his life."

There are Hilton Hotels today in the U.S., Canada, Europe, Mexico, Asia, Australia and the West Indies. Next year and in 1965 others will sprout in Addis. Ababa, Dublin, Manila, Caracas, Washington, D.C., Paris, Nicosia and St. Paul.



Conrad Hilton poses with second wife Zsa Zsa Gabor at the time of her night-club appearance in Las Vegas.

"Before I die," Hilton says, "I'd like to see at least one of our hotels in every leading city of the world."

When you ask him why, when you point out, as the London Observer recently did, that perhaps "Hilton Hotels are Intended primarily to serve as airconditioned havens for rich Americans alarmed by the hazards of foreign travel," when you accuse him of trying to Americanize the world, Hilton replies goodnaturedly with: "What's wrong with that? What's wrong with bringing air conditioning to London and ice water to Athens and television to Hong Kong?

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"Whenever a Hilton Hotel has opened overseas, it has been followed by an increase in trade and tourism.

"I don't want to sound like a missionary," Hilton protests, "but what's wrong with showing the world the fruits of American freedom? I honestly believe, I really do, that Hilton International is contributing something to the cause of world peace. We're making jobs for people, we're promoting travel, local construction, a better understanding among people.

"You say the whole world is beginning to look alike, that there's not too much difference between the London Hilton and the Beverly Hilton. I ask you—what's the difference between a bowling alley in Los Angeles and a bowling alley in Paris? The world is shrinking and communications are expanding. That brings all of us closer together. The standard of living is beginning to level out. The closer people are, the more they begin to act and think a little like Americans, what's wrong with that? I say, 'That's great.'"

HE LIVES BIG

A church-going Catholic, Conrad Hilton at 75 permits neither his work nor religion to cramp his joie de vivre. No egghead, a member of the American Legion, a one-time wearer of Stetson hats and high-heeled boots, a man seemingly obsessed by bigness, perhaps as a compensatory mechanism for his small-town background, a man whose modus vivendi is constructed on a trinity of work, prayer and the big dream, he lives the nonintellectual, soul-satisfying big deal life in a 60-room mansion, Casa Encantada, located on a Bel-Air hilltop in Los Angeles. He employs 15 domestics to care for the 9-acre estate, which boasts a swimming pool, a private elevator, 5 kitchens, laundry facilities for 25 families, service quarters for 12, with individual marbled baths.

Originally built at a cust of \$2,500,000 for Mrs. Hilda Boldt Weber, widow of millionaire George Boldt of the Owens-Illinois Glass Co., the estate, completely furnished, was bought by Hilton in 1950 for \$250,000. It is the type of tremendous, sprawling home which cries out for recognition and immediate owner identification, the kind of home Freud could write a tract and O'Hara a novel on, the type of home equated with the mentality of an Andrew Carnegle, a J. P. Morgan, a John D. Rockefeller and the other fin de siècle millionaires.

Here in his fabulous Casa Encantada, Spanishspeaking Conrad Hilton entertains on a goodly scale for his friends, his children, his grandchildren, liking best to rumba and waltz into the early hours of the morning with young, bright, attractive women.

He has three sons by his first marriage (1925-1934), which ended in divorce. Nicky, his oldest, 37, and now the father of 2 boys, was the first husband of Elizabeth Taylor and is currently in charge of 8 Hilton airport motels. Hilton's second son, Barron, 36, is the father of 8 offspring and is a vice-president of Hilton Hotels. The third Hilton son, Eric, is father of three and the resident manager of the Shamrock Hilton in Houston.

With 13 grandchildren to his credit and more to come, with 33 domestic hotels, 18 foreign ones, another 13 under construction and 8 under contract, Conrad Hilton is now convinced that come what may, his name will endure.

In fact, he is quick to admit that for a small-town boy from Socorro County, New Mexico, he hasn't done badly. If anyone is to Americanize the world, Conrad Hilton is the man—and he's glad of it.

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Sloppy teenagers

Is their untidiness a passing phase or a serious character defect? Here's what experts—and youngsters—say

by ROSALIND MASSOW



Now a model of neatness, America's Junior Miss for 1963, Diane Sawyer, 17, admits she, too, was sloppy at 14.

■ "Nag, nag... that's all my mother ever does," complains a girl of 15. "Pick up this, hang up that. What difference does it make to her if my room is a mess? I know where everything is!"

Ask an average American mother about her teenage daughter and she'll almost surely complain that her daughter is the sloppiest on earth.

A Wisconsin mother said she couldn't understand why her daughter was always running out of stockings until one day she discovered 16 pairs of dirty hose thrown in the back of a closet.

Parents complain that nothing seems to have value for adolescents. Expensive bicycles are left in the street, library books are buried under the bed, phonograph records are scattered everywhere, brand new dresses are heaped on chairs or even left on the floor,

As you read this, bitter battles are raging in millions of homes throughout the U. S., between parents and their untidy youngsters.

In or out of the home youngsters are consistent in their slovenly ways. School officials, recognizing the carelessness of the age, set up rigid standards of dress, banning dungarees and dirty sneakers.

Aggravation and frustration is the general tone of parent-child relationships. One mother is so fed up with her daughter's disregard of order that she does not bother cleaning up her room anymore.

Does her daughter care about it? Not a bit.

"I don't have time to put my clothes away," she said, "and anyway, nobody but me goes poking around my closet and bureau drawers, so who cares?"

NEED TO BE TAUGHT

It's mother who cares. Apart from damage to her self-esteem as a good housewife, she's afraid she's not teaching her children to be orderly, neat and responsible. And on the practical side, it's she who gets stuck with picking up what's strewn around.

No amount of yelling, nagging or even punishment seems to cure the teenage sloppy syndrome. But experts see nothing to get excited about. It's part of growing up, they say.

Teenagers who leave their rooms in disorder are usually revolting against adult control, says Dr. Mollie Schildkrout, Long Island child psychiatrist.

This To-year-old rummaging through her drawer is perfectly at home in her cluttered room. Her idea of paradise is leaving clothes where they fall.



"Negative attitudes towards order are really an assertion of the child's independence," Dr. Schild-krout points out. "It's natural, normal and even necessary, to a moderate degree, for early adolescents to be messy, and parents should expect this behavior. The phase is temporary and should pass, providing parents have laid a healthy groundwork."

Although sloppiness is viewed as subconscious hostility towards parents, it also reflects the informality of our times. College boys today have made a practice of wearing shirts that aren't ironed and pants that aren't pressed. They prefer these garments just as they come out of the washing machine.

Girls, by exaggerating the new comfortable styles now in fashion, are fiercely asserting their individuality. The current view is that it's chic not to be chic.

Mrs. Helen Southard, consulting psychologist for the National YWCA, says that today's teenagers have a culture of their own, which adults should respect.

"One generation has no right to impose needless strictures on another generation. If teens want to wear dirty sneakers and dungarees, let them, as long as they are not acting against the rights of others.

"Parents should not mag youngsters about messy rooms, but should set certain limits on the clutter. If mother can't abide old apple cores or cookies crumbled on her youngster's desk, she should concentrate on that particular problem," says Mrs. Southard.

STRATEGY FOR MOM

"Decide what's important to you and how much you're going to fight," she concludes. "If you argue about clothes on chairs, dirty socks in drawers and all other sloppy habits, you'll be fighting constantly."

Scattered interests is also named as a major reason for teenage untidiness. Grace Hechinger, co-author of

the new book, Teen-Age Tyranny, says varied activities are "natural and desirable. Teens do homework, watch TV and eat a sandwich at the same time. Adults should not be grim in disciplining them, but should help them concentrate on one thing at a time."

What does the adolescent girl herself feel?

"Much ado about nothing," says Diane Sawyer, 17, winner of the 1963 title of America's Junior Miss. An "A" student, just graduated from a Louisville, Ky., high school, third in her class, Diane says: "Every generation has its planned untidiness. Hair has to fall over your eyes in a certain way; your shirt has to be worn out of your skirt. It's all contrived carelessness, and not serious. Kids should be taught, however, to respect their own and other people's property."

All the experts agree that while parents should grin and bear it, they should also keep up the pressure, be patient and hope for the best.



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SUMMER SCHOOLS. Approximately 4,000,000 American youngsters. 1 out of every 12 grade and secondary school students, are currently attending summer classes. At least half are enrolled in various enrichment or advanced-study programs. Many educators are in favor of abandoning long summer vacations, pointing out that the system of 90-day school vacations originated years ago when children were required to work on farms and didn't need as much education as they do today.

WHY MARRIED WOMEN WORK. The two major reasons why 42% of all wives with children between the ages of 16 and 18 are working or seeking jobs are these: (1) The high cost of raising children, which makes at least two paychecks in one family a necessity; (2) boredom with housework.

RUSSIA VS. U.S. Soviet Russia's over-all economic standard of living is just about what ours was in 1920. The one disturbing comparison, however, is the alarming difference between the Soviet education of scientists and ours. The Russians are turning out twice as many engineers and scientists as we are. They hand-pick their most brilliant students, see to it that they get a complete education. Since a nation's economy in this day and age is primarily dependent upon its technological excellence, the nation with the best scientists and engineers will come up with the most productive economy.

CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS.

Presidential campaigns cost a fortune. To the relatively few big contributors, promises are frequently made and obligations kept. To prevent this, both the Republican and Democratic parties are trying to woo the small subscriber. Two years ago the Republican National Committee began selling "sustaining memberships for \$10 each, came up with about 70,000 members good for \$700,000. The Democrats have had a similar project in effect since 1957, but with a

\$3,800,000 debt left over from the 1960 campaign, they've had to concentrate of late on \$100and \$1,000-a-plate dinners. The word has gone out in both party headquarters, however, to "woo the little guy. " So watch your mail. You're about to be wooed.

now refuse to cut hair without also giving shampoos, are threatening the *6-4-2* treatment for their male customers. The *6-4-2* consists of 6 runs with the clippers, 4 snips with the scissors, 2 strokes with the comb. The barbers claim that's all they're willing to do for 70 cents. They're demanding an

increase in prices, or else the FACT OF LIFE, One out of every

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PAIN WORRY. The best way to visit the dentist is "to accent the positive, eliminate the

negative. * At a recent mooting of the Southern California Dental Association, Dr. Leonard Monhoim, professor of anesthesiology at the University of Pittsburgh, pointed out: "More people stay away from the dentist's office because of the . fear of pain than for pain itself. A lot of people start

getting hurt before they even walk into the waiting room. But the truth is that patients can be very comfortable in the dentist's chair if they can overcome their preconceived fear and just latch on to the affirmative and convince themselves that the dentist will help not hurt them. "



TEN YEARS OF ELIZABETH. In the 10 years she's been Queen of Great Britain, Elizabeth II has broken with tradition, has tried to get closer to her people. She's abolished the court presentation of debutantes. She's introduced informal palace lunches. She's built an art gallery at Buckingham Palace So the public may see the great royal art collection. And most important of all, she's sent her son. Prince Charles, 14, to school instead of having him tutored at home like all previous royal heirs.

INGRID BERGMAN. Two years ago Ingrid Bergman taped in London a televersion of Henrik Ibsen's play, Hedda Gabler. It's a tragedy of a ruthless, selfish woman who ends up a suicide. The play was scheduled for simultaneous telecast in England and the U.S. BBC presented the play in England last Christmas. but CBS-TV has been unable to find any sponsor in this country for the \$300,000 production. If the network doesn't broadcast it by the end of this year, it forfeits its option rights.

JAPANESE SUPERMARKETS. Supermarkets have invaded Japan's retail business, revolutionizing the traditional Nipponese shopping pattern. Housewives who used to shop in half a dozen neighborhood stores now visit one self-service market. In the past few years 3,000 supermarkets have been built in Japan.

RACE WAR. Russia wishes the U.S. would quickly settle its racial integration problem. Reason: Asia and Africa tend to see the basic world struggle in terms of whites vs. nonwhites. Since the Chinese Reds are nonwhites, there is a tendency for Asians and Africans to side with them. Russians believe that the race struggle works against them, since as members of the white race, they're in the minority.

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Shrimp Fiesta

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

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SHRIMP FIESTA

12 oz. (bottle or can) beer or ale

1/2 onion

- 1 sprig parsley
- 1 lemon wedge
- 1 bay leaf
- I teaspoon salt
- 2 lb, raw shrimp, pecled and develned
- 2 tablespoons flour
- I can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- 4 tablespoons chopped scallions
- 3/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg Pinch sugar

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Bring beer, onion, parsley, lemon wedge, bay leaf and salt to boil in kettle. Add shrimp. Bring to boil again; reduce heat; simmer 5 minutes. Strain liquid; reserve. Melt butter in skillet; add flour; stir to smooth paste. Add shrimp liquid, tomato sauce, scallions, pepper sauce, nutmeg and sugar. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Add shrimp; reheat. Serve with hot buttered noodles. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

PARADE OF PROGRESS

Here are new ideas for home and family by PETER DRYDEN

Tip-proof coaster: You'll have less danger of spilled drinks alward boat with this coaster (right). Its rubber base sticks securely by vacuum action to any smooth surface on deck or in galley or cabin-to prevent slides and upsets even in rough water. It can be removed readily at any time. Set of 4 white coasters and 4 turquoise double-wall thermal tumblers that keep drinks hot or cold longer: \$8.95. Seven Seas of Columbus, Dept. PP, 17 Selby Blvd., Worthington, Ohio.

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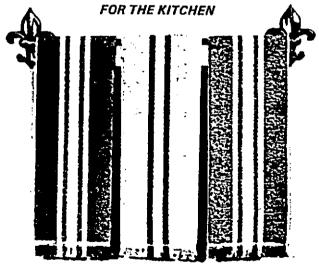












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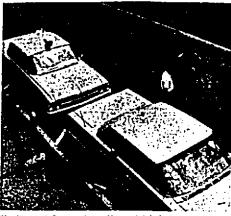
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The "arrest": Trooper Leon Clinton (r.) halts Wings' car, invites family to visit town for 24 hours, all expenses paid.



Kiwanis Club throws banquet for Wings; present are Mayor Puckett, Trooper Clinton (standing, 3d and 4th from left).

A GOOD PLACE TO GET arrested

If a cop stops you in Rogers, Ark., don't panic—you're about to have the time of your life.

ROGERS, ARK. ne morning a few weeks ago, Master Sgt. Ted Wing and his family fell into one of the most unusual tourist traps in the nation.

The Wings were on an automobile trip which took them through this pleasant small town (population 7,600) in the northwest corner of Arkansas. As Ted, his wife, Betty, and their two children were driving along, a police car suddenly wheeled onto the highway, roared in pursuit of the Wings and waved them to the side of the road.

Wing obediently stopped his ear, and as he waited nervously for the trooper and his companion to approuch, he wondered what was up. As far as he knew. he hadn't broken any laws.

His bewilderment grew when the trooper grinned. held out his hand and said: "Howdy, folks! I'm Leon Clinton and this is Mayor Puckett. We'd like you to be our guests today here in Rogers."

This strange "arrest" was the start of a 24-hour holiday on the town for the entire Wing family, By the time they departed Rogers next morning, they had received the red-carpet treatment in full.

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Operation Tourist Trap is part of a unique piece of tourist propaganda dreamed up three years ago by state trooper Leon Clinton and seconded by Mayor Seward Puckett.

A car with kids

Clinton explains: "Once a week during the summer we stop an out-of-state car with kids in it and invite the family to visit our town, all expenses paid. It's our way of showing folks that Rogers is a friendly place." He added that not every family he "arrests" is willing to go along with the idea, but that most of them are intrigued and give it a try.

Operation Tourist Trap has been so successful that other towns are thinking of imitating it. As for Clinton, the man who thought it up in the first place, he has this to say: "It's a lot more fun than handing out tickets." -SID ROSS



ROCHESTER, N.Y.

■ Are you lucky or unlucky? Do you feel your life would change if you threw away that rabbit's foot or walked under a ladder? What is luck anyway?

For years a psychiatrist here at the University of Rochester School of Medicine has sought the answers to these and many other questions about your luck-or the lack of it.

He is Dr. Sandor S. Feldman, and the results of his search are revealed in the following quiz. Check the answers you believe to be correct, then compare with Dr. Feldman's findings. (Warning to the superstitious: there are 13 questions, If you get 10 or more right, consider yourself . . . lucky.)

true false

1. Some people are sure that luck is capable of securing a good job, a nice home and family. 1. 2. Many actually believe in the existence of lucky streaks. 3. Belief in lucky and unlucky days causes people to after their behavior. 4. If you really wait for a "lucky break," your chances of success are decreased. 5. If you complain of bad luck you are hounded by worse misfortunes than those who don't. 5. If you feel you're unlucky, you're not likely to want to talk about it. 7. If you feel you're lucky, you're likely not to talk about it for fear of spoiling it. 8. You can't "create" your own bad luck. 9. A chronic complainer about bad luck, you're also sensitive to the bad luck of others. 10. If you've been complaining of bad luck but have a stroke of good luck, you are able to admit you're not a "hard luck person" after all. 11. If you believe in good luck, you're more realistic than those who believe in bad luck. 12. If you talk freely about your luck, you may not really be superstitious. 13. If you worry about your luck, you may have serious inner conflicts.

QUESTIONS

- 1. TRUE. Even in this scientific age, some people feel that everything in their lives is caused by luck.
- 2. IRUE. But if they claim they can "prove it," they're likely to mention as proof only those situations that support their theory-ignoring those that do not.
- 3. TRUE. But there is no scientific basis to the widespread notion that good and bad luck days exist.
- 4. TRUE. The individual who depends on luck for success, rather than his own effort, generally fails.
- 5. FALSE. The complainer doesn't suffer greater misfortunes than anyone else. He just refuses to face the fact that life is not a bowl of cherries, that everyone meets frustration occasionally.
- G. FALSE, "Unlucky" people talk a lot about their misfortunes. Some even boast about their bad luck,
- 7. TRUE. Some people fear that talking about their good luck arouses emy and hostile thoughts that actually bring bad luck, Believing that others enjoy hearing about bad luck, people are likely to discuss their troubles, not their triumphs.
- 8. FALSE. Some people expect life to go well without lifting a finger. They fail to take ordinary precautions against accident or failure, thus frequently "create" their own bad luck.
- 9. FALSE. You are probably too absorbed in yourself to care about other people's troubles. 10. FALSE. Instead of rejoicing, you feel that your sudden good fortune is merely a trick.
- 11. FALSE, Both types are equally unrealistic.
- 12. TRUE. People who are not superstitious often use luck as an excuse for success or failure.
- 13. TRUE If you are preoccupied with your luck, you are likely to be unable to cope with life as it is.

What is luck? "A person's own appraisal of reality," according to Dr. Feldman. His research has revealed the following:

Most people say they are not superstitious, but many believe that "had luck" dogs their steps. Typical is the "everything happens tome" fellow. Whenever he wears a new suit, he spills something on it; whenever he drives a new ear, he scrapes a fender.

The truth is that the mishaps he gripes about do happen to him-but happen infrequently. And he ignores the fact that they also happen to others.

Most of us take mishaps in stride, but Mr. Unlucky sees sinister forces at work when he breaks a shoelace, stubs a toe, misses a train. What's wrong with him? Basically he's a

Peter Pan who won't grow up. He wants everything to come easily.

His opposite, Mr. Lucky, is equally immature. He, too, attributes his fate to Lady Luck rather than to his own actions and efforts. Because he is sold on luck, he may never know the real value of his abilities.

Most of us, of course, don't take luck too seriously. We may knock on wood now and then, but we don't hesitate to make major decisions on Friday the 13th. Most of us are much too sensible to believe deeply in luck.

— JUDITH BROWN Or are we?

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Bringing Up Baby^a Hints Collected by Mrs. Dan Gerber, Mother of 5

wanderlust, anyone?

Of course! Babies, like everyone elae, want to see the world. What better reason for trying to creep? And those first attempts at creeping are adorably awkward, wonderful to behold. Some try it forward, others backward. Still others fancy crabwise creeping. No matter what style your baby selects, the important thing is that he's learning the 3 big C's: Confidence, Co-ordination, Control. Happy new horizons!

Girl or boy creepers, sit-abouts or gadabouts, every darling one of them needs protein . . . to help develop strong muscles. Tasty way to give baby extra protein: Gerber High Meat Dinners. These baby-style "casseroles" have 3 times as much meat (and therefore much more protein) as regular combination baby dinners. And all this savory meat is subtly blended with garden-good vegetables for bright flavor . . . hearty nourishment. 5 varieties, strained or junior.

Rosming routine. When baby becomes a "four-walker" you'll really have to keep an eye on your traveler. Good idea to schedule his roaming times when you have some watching time. Say, when you're taking a "breather" or doing some sit-down chores. When you return baby to his play pen, a favorite toy, a snack of Gerber Fruit Juice or a Teething Biscuit will help overcome possible resentment at the confinement.

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nothing to be desired in the way of flavor delight...and they're high in vitamin C. Has baby tried the new Orange-Apricot or Apple-Cherry Juices yet?

Raminder division. Rooms where baby has crawl privileges should be checked constantly for safety. Household hazards which may not occur to you: floor-drooping plants, dangling appliance cords, rocking chairs, dropped pins or buttons.

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Happy hints to help perfect hand-to-mouth co-ordination: Gerber Cookies for toddlers and Gerber Teething Biscuits. The Cookies have an old-fashioned flavor that's cinnamon-y good right down to the last crunchy munch. Nutritious, too! They have twice as much protein as most other cookies, plus important B-vitamins in the icing. Gerber Teething Biscuits are extra hard and wattle-surfaced to provide the biting satisfaction baby wants and needs. Scalloped edges make them easy for little hands to hold.



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I looked and looked for a long time before I found the girl I thought was right for me. So I took her home to meet my mother and said: "Mom, this girl is great. She loves to cook, she loves to sew, she takes care of the house, she does everything."

"Wonderful," said my mother enthusiastically. "I'll use her on Tuesdays and Thursdays."

A new bourbon-flavored tooth paste was invented, and a group of people have been testing it for the past six months. And do you know what the findings were? After six months of using the bourbon-flavored tooth paste, they reported that they had 40% more ravitles and couldn't care less!

A fellow walked into a psychiatrist's office, took out a cigarette, tore off the paper and began pushing the tobacco up his nose. The doctor took one look at the man and said, with concern: "Oh, I see you need my help."

"Yeah," replied his patient. "You got a match?"

The scientists say that we are living in a wonderful world. They say that today with atomic energy you can take one lump of coal and heat up a whole building for an entire year. Well, this is nothing new! I had a landlord in Brooklyn who did just exactly that for 15 years.



MY FAVORITE JOKES

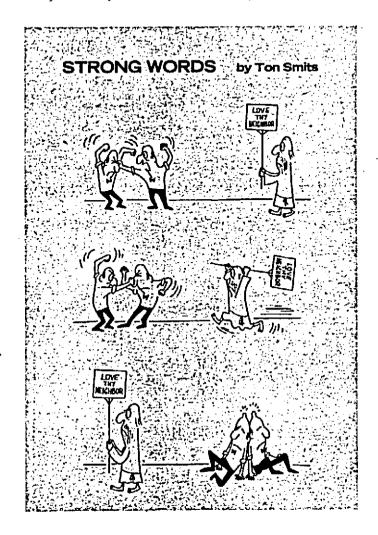
by GENE BRENNER

Editor's Note: Gene Brenner, Brooklyn born and bred, is a young artist turned comedian. Like many artists, Gene could never make a living from his paintings, so he took odd jobs around the country. One of these was as social director at a Catskill Mountain resort. Another was as a comic in a burlesque house. Gene then graduated to the night club circuit, appeared at the Playboy in Chicago, the Town Casino in Buffalo, the Bali-Ifai in Dallas and many others. A bachelor, Brenner lives in New York City, where he still spends his spare time painting.

The Internal Revenue Bureau has a system for getting my money which is called "Estimated Income for Next Year." And they expect me, in a business which fluctuates as much as mine does, to estimate what I'll make next year! Well, I filled it out for them. I wrote down \$15,000. But I didn't sign it. I figure if I have to guess what I'm going to make, let them guess who sent it in!

I don't know why I have to have such bad luck. In my business, I'm supposed to be well dressed. But because my wife is such a nut, I have to travel around the country with just one suit! She had been bugging me for two years to take her on a boat trip, so we finally went on a cruise. And you know the two portholes in the stateroom? She thought they were the washer and drier!

And speaking of my luck, I once had a strange dream in which I kept seeing the number five. I got up and looked at my watch—it was five o'clock. I ran downstairs and a bus was coming—number five bus. I got on the bus—on it were five people. The bus was going to the race track so I went along and sat through four races. On the fifth one, I made my move. I went up to window number five and put \$500 on number five. He came in fifth!





ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK

Peter O'Toole, who stars in Laurence of Arabia, was in Hollywood recently to promote his picture. Invited to a producer's home for dinner, he was asked by the hostess which part of the turkey he preferred.

"If it's okay with you," he said, "I'm partial to the breast."

The hostess smiled diplomatically. "I don't know how they describe that part of the turkey in Yorkshire," she said, "where I understand you come from, Mr. O'Toole. But here in America we call it 'white meat."

The following day O'Toole stopped at a florist shop in Beverly Hills, bought an expensive corsage for the producer's wife, enclosed a card which said. "Thank you so much for last night. Please do me a favor and pin the enclosed on your white meat."



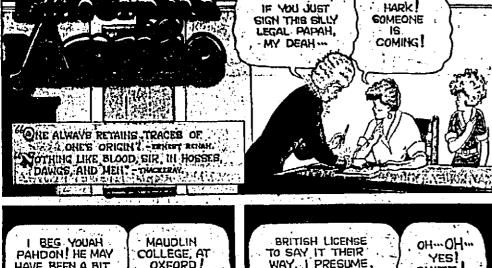
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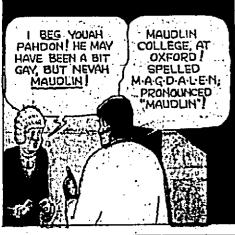
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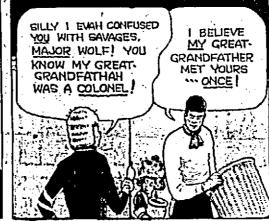






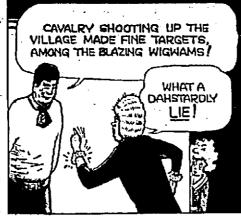




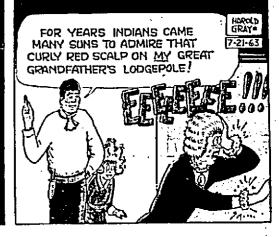






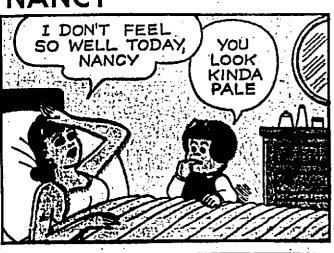




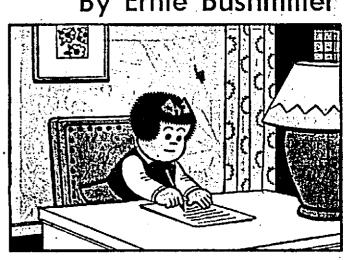


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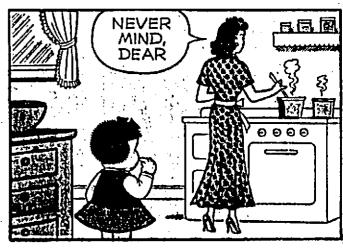


















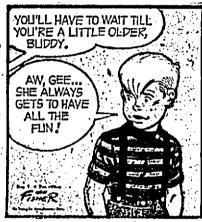






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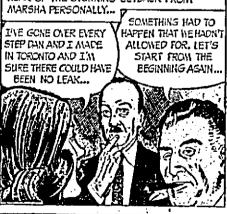




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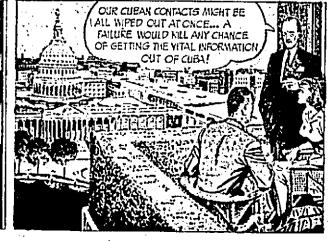


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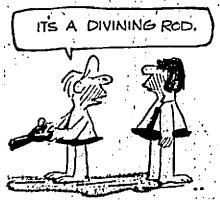






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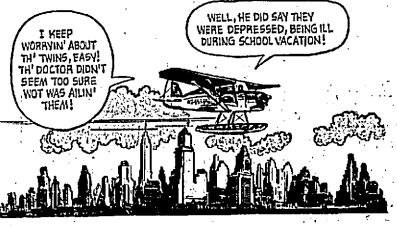








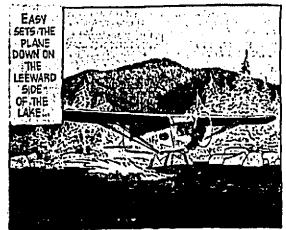
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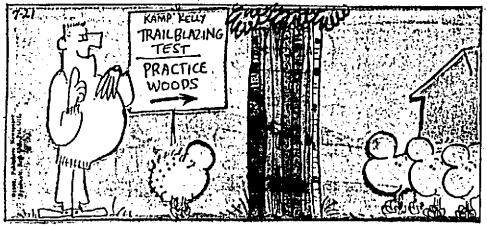


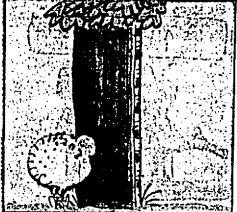


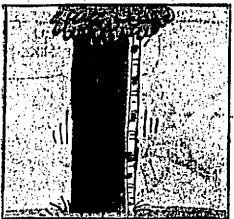


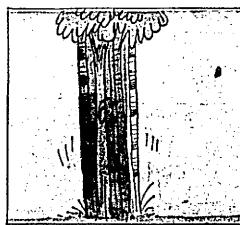


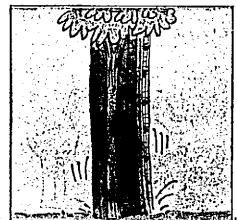


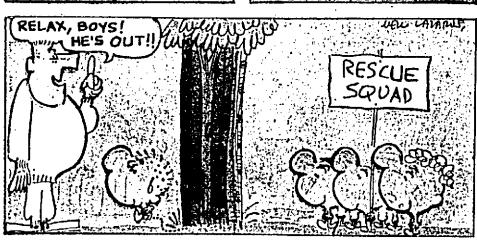












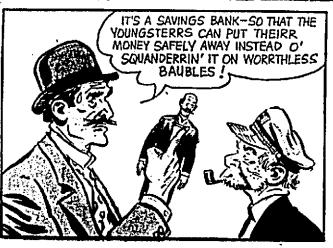
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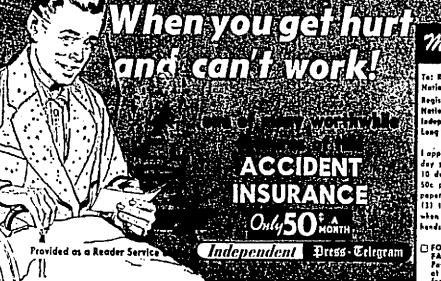
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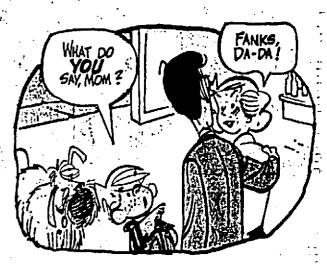




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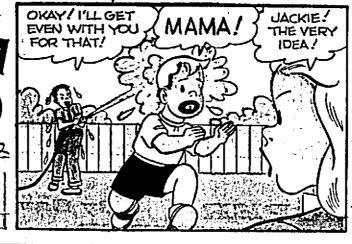




























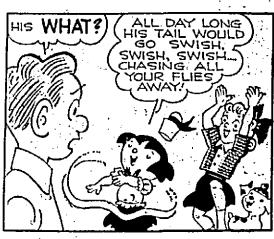


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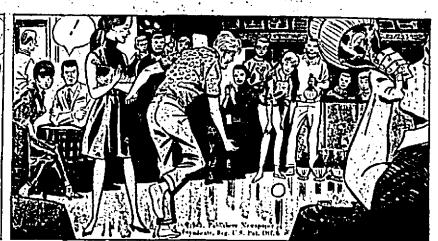




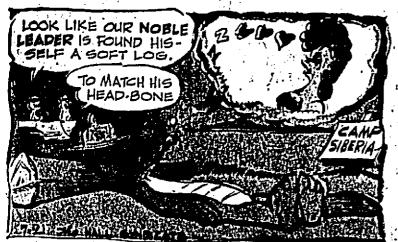






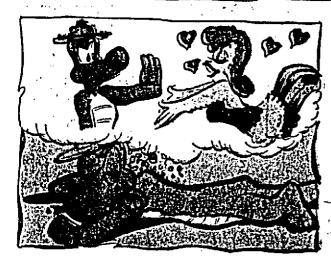


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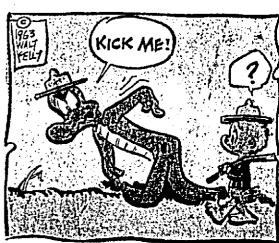










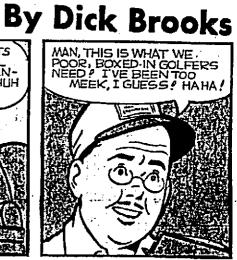


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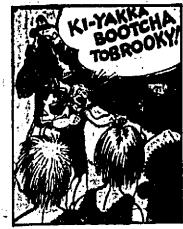




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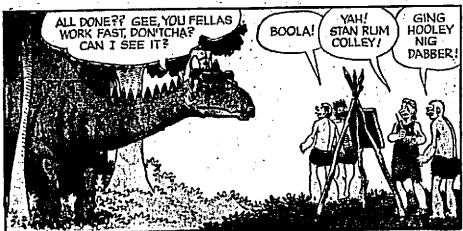


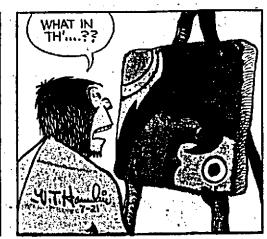












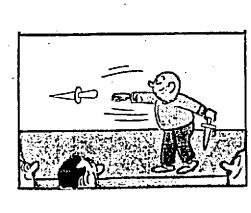


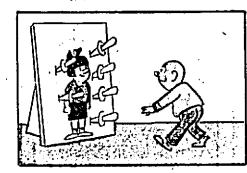


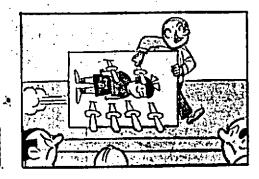




"I can just picture the bunch slaving away in the office now."







MORTY MEEKLE







